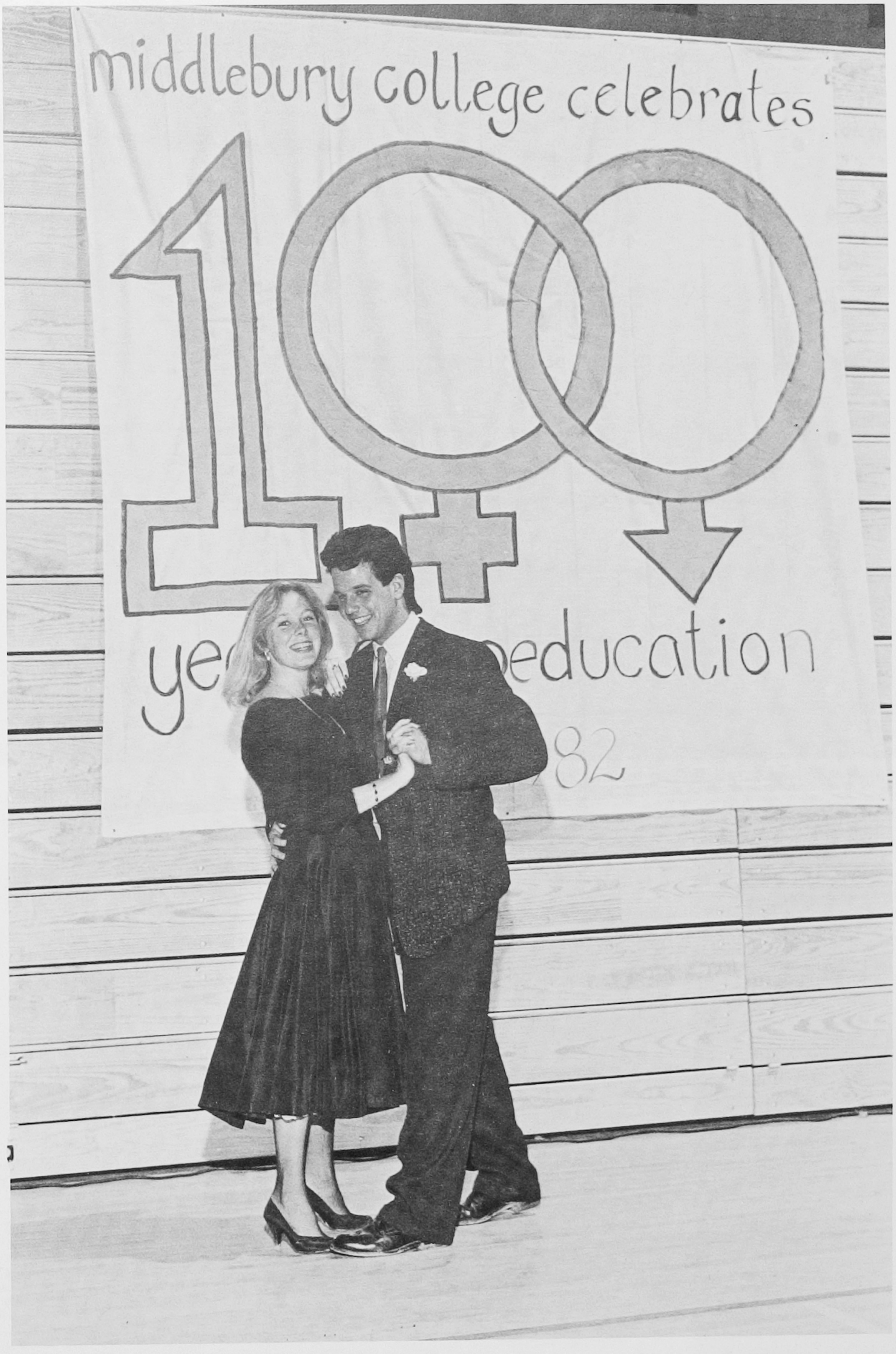
Middlebury

COLLEGE MAGAZINE WINTER 1983


middlebury college celebrates
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COVER

Julia Burr '83 and Nicholas Podell '84 take a turn near the bleachers during the Centennial Ball, part of the weekend celebration of the 100th anniversary of coeducation held in November in Middlebury. Like many of the dancers at the ball, Ms. Burr and Mr. Podell wear outfits that suggest another era, or perhaps just a trip to Goodwill Industries.

INSIDE COVER

Another feature of the centennial celebration was the Coeducation Field Day, held on Saturday, November 6. During that event, teams of men and women — students, faculty and staff — competed in a variety of athletic events, and some not so athletic. In the top photo, Michael Blacker '84 and Heather O'Connell '84 endeavor to exchange a Life Saver using two toothpicks and a good deal of body English. Encouraging them is Karen Barss '83. In the series of photos at the bottom of the page, a relay-racer approaches, dives into and emerges from the water hazard, one of the crueler features of the field day, which was held under thickening clouds and in temperatures right around freezing.

CREDITS

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In This Issue

CELEBRATING THE CENTENNIAL OF COEDUCATION

An Introduction 7

What took place and who took part during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of coeducation at Middlebury College, November 3–7, 1982.

The 19th Century Origins of Education for Women 8

An address by Jill Kerr Conway, president of Smith College, who discusses the conflicting philosophies and motives that gave rise to formal education for women, and how some of the conflicts have survived into the 1980s. With an introduction by President Olin Robison.

The Challenge of Coeducation 15

A panel of students, faculty and staff talk about how far Middlebury has traveled toward equality between the sexes, how far it has to go and some of the steps the College needs to take. With an introduction by moderator Steven Rockefeller, dean of the College.

Careers and the Family 23

A panel discussion, with the focus on the pressures and problems that arise when we mix families with careers. One solution, the panelists agree, is learning to say no. With an introduction by moderator David Stameshkin.

History Needs a Little Help 33

An address by President Olin Robison, delivered during the centennial convocation, November 7: thoughts on coeducation and how its journey from widely-criticized experiment to universally-accepted practice illustrates the possibility for constructive change in our society. Also, the citation that accompanied the honorary doctorate awarded during the convocation to Mary Williams Brackett '36.

Another Run at Everest 36

In 1982, Ed Hixson '63 was part of a team that just missed reaching the top of Mt. Everest. In March of this year, he's going back.

Departments

Around the Hill 2
Sports 39
Ex Libris 44
The Classes 45
The Language Schools 61
Obituaries 63

Middlebury
COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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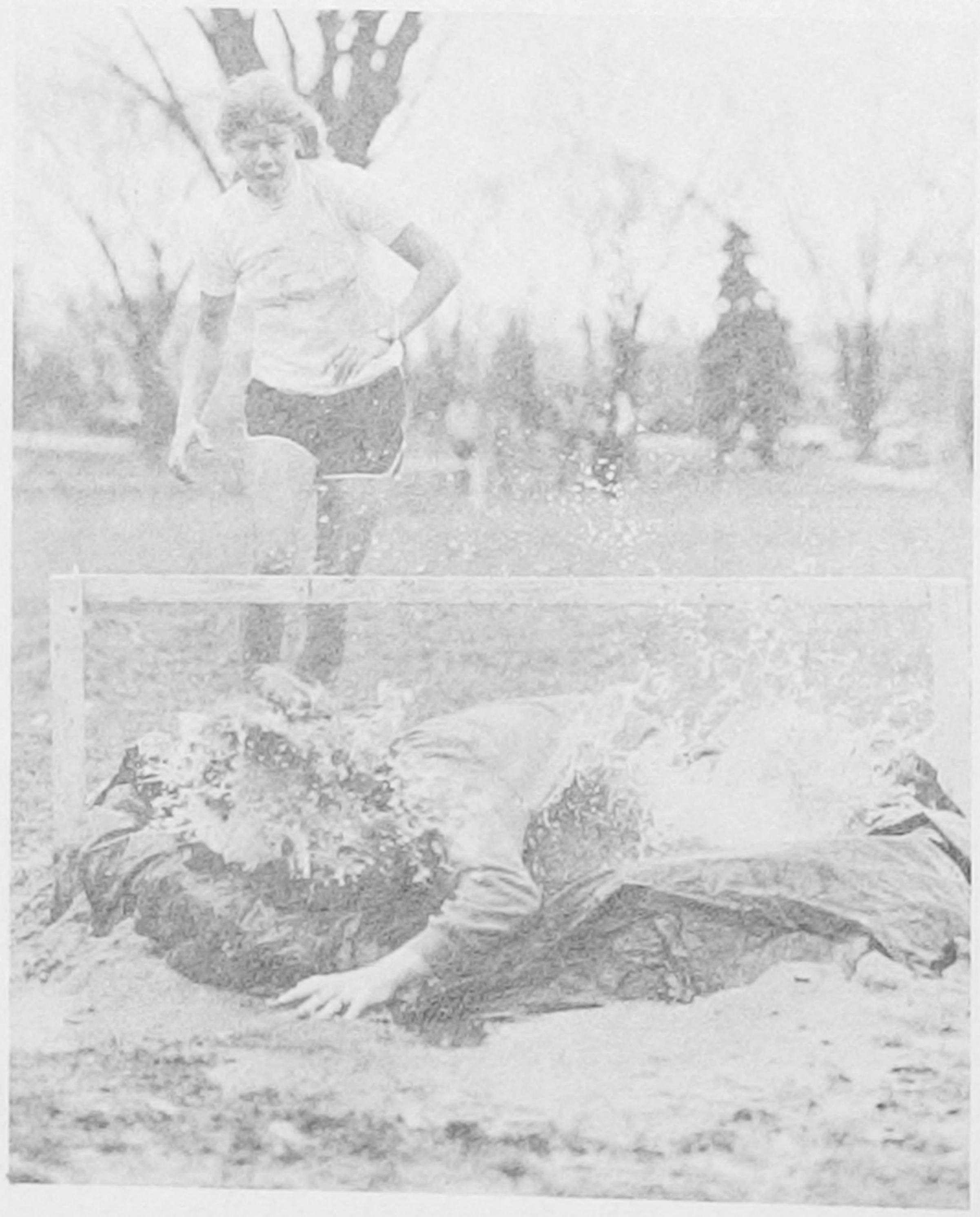


debates last fall, center on the nuclear freeze issue. The fall's debate topic was, "Resolved: A unilateral freeze by the United States on nuclear weapons production and development would be desirable." During the spring term, the debate topic will concern U.S. military intervention in Central America.

As an outgrowth of the debate renaissance, Mr. Rosenberg, with the help of Mr. Procter, taught a winter term course titled, "Research and Debate on the Nuclear Arms Race." The course offered instruction in formal debating and a chance for debaters to do their arguing in front of a video camera, allowing them to see, hear and criticize their own performances. Also during winter term, Middlebury and St. Lawrence University held a home-and-home series of debates.

In addition to Mr. Lenhardt, the other students who competed in intercollegiate debates last fall were Ed Hurley '86, Angela Weisl '85, Carrie Cabot '85, Adam Arkel '85, Andrea Koppel '85, Rebecca Liston '85, Thornton Tyson '86 and Bob Cooney, an exchange student from Swarthmore.

Berger Returns As Visiting Professor

A face familiar to many of those who spent their years at Middlebury during the '50s was back on campus this fall. Jean Berger, who taught at Middlebury from 1948 until 1959, returned as a visiting professor of music, serving as choir director and presenting a seminar in music theory.

During his eleven years at Middlebury as a regular faculty member, Mr. Berger also served as choir director and organist. After leaving Middlebury, he went to the University of Illinois, where he was in charge of a doctoral program in choral music, and then went to the University of Colorado, where he held a similar post. Since 1968, he says, he has been freelancing, serving as visiting professor at different schools and continuing his work as a composer.

"I couldn't resist when Emory Fanning (who was on leave during the fall term) called me," Mr. Berger said. "I have a soft spot for Middlebury. All of us do who have spent any time here."

He found Middlebury little changed from when he was here more than two decades ago, although he did note that the size of the music faculty had doubled. "There have been some numerical changes," he said, "but the spirit is basically unchanged." He said it seemed to him still the same "small, intimate campus."

As one of his last official acts as visiting professor, Mr. Berger directed the Middlebury College Choir in the annual Advent and Christmas concert, which was held December 5 in Mead Chapel. During the concert, he directed the choir in a performance of one of his own works, "Glorify the Lord With Me."

H.C. Robbins Landon, the world's preeminent authority on 18th and early 19th century music and the man who introduced the name and works of Franz Joseph Haydn into the standard repertory, has accepted his first permanent academic position in the United States, as Distinguished Professor of the Humanities at Middlebury, beginning with the fall term of 1983. Mr. Landon was born in Boston in 1926 and studied at Swarthmore College and Boston University, receiving his bachelor of music degree from the latter in 1947. Following military service, he settled in Vienna where he became active in Haydn research. Mr. Landon has published critical editions of the music of Leopold and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Florian Gassmann, J.C. Bach, and many others. His major work, The Symphonies of Franz Joseph Haydn, *analyzes and discusses all 107 Haydn symphonies and provides a new perspective on Haydn as a musician in his time. His five volume biography of Haydn is considered the definitive work on the composer. His most recent work,* Mozart and the Masons, New Light on the Lodge 'Crowned Hope', *was published in London earlier this year. Mr. Landon will teach for one semester each year at Middlebury and will divide the balance of his time between the John Bird Chair at University College at Cardiff (South Wales) and his research in Vienna. He comes to the tenured post at Middlebury following three residencies as Christian A. Johnson visiting professor of music. Mr. Landon's appointment will continue to be underwritten by The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation.*

A Prize at Oxford

Mark Sullivan '83 spent his junior year (the 1981-82 academic year) studying in England, at Lincoln College, Oxford University. While there, Mr. Sullivan, of Mattapoisett, Mass., received the Mrs. Claude Beddington Prize, awarded to the student who has received the best marks in all of Oxford University on his Honour Moderations examination in English.

In a letter of congratulations to Mr. Sullivan, Paul M. Cubeta, director of the Bread Loaf School of English, called the award "an astonishing achievement and one that honors you, Middlebury and Lincoln."

Around the Hill

Ginevan Appointed Treasurer of College

David Ginevan, associate treasurer at Middlebury since 1977, has accepted appointment as treasurer, effective July 1. Carroll Rikert, Jr., who has served the College for more than thirty years and who has been treasurer since 1964, will retire from that job on June 30.

In announcing Mr. Ginevan's appointment in late October, President Olin Robison said, "In a wide variety of assignments he has displayed an exceptional range of skills and an enviable capacity to think clearly about complex matters facing the College."

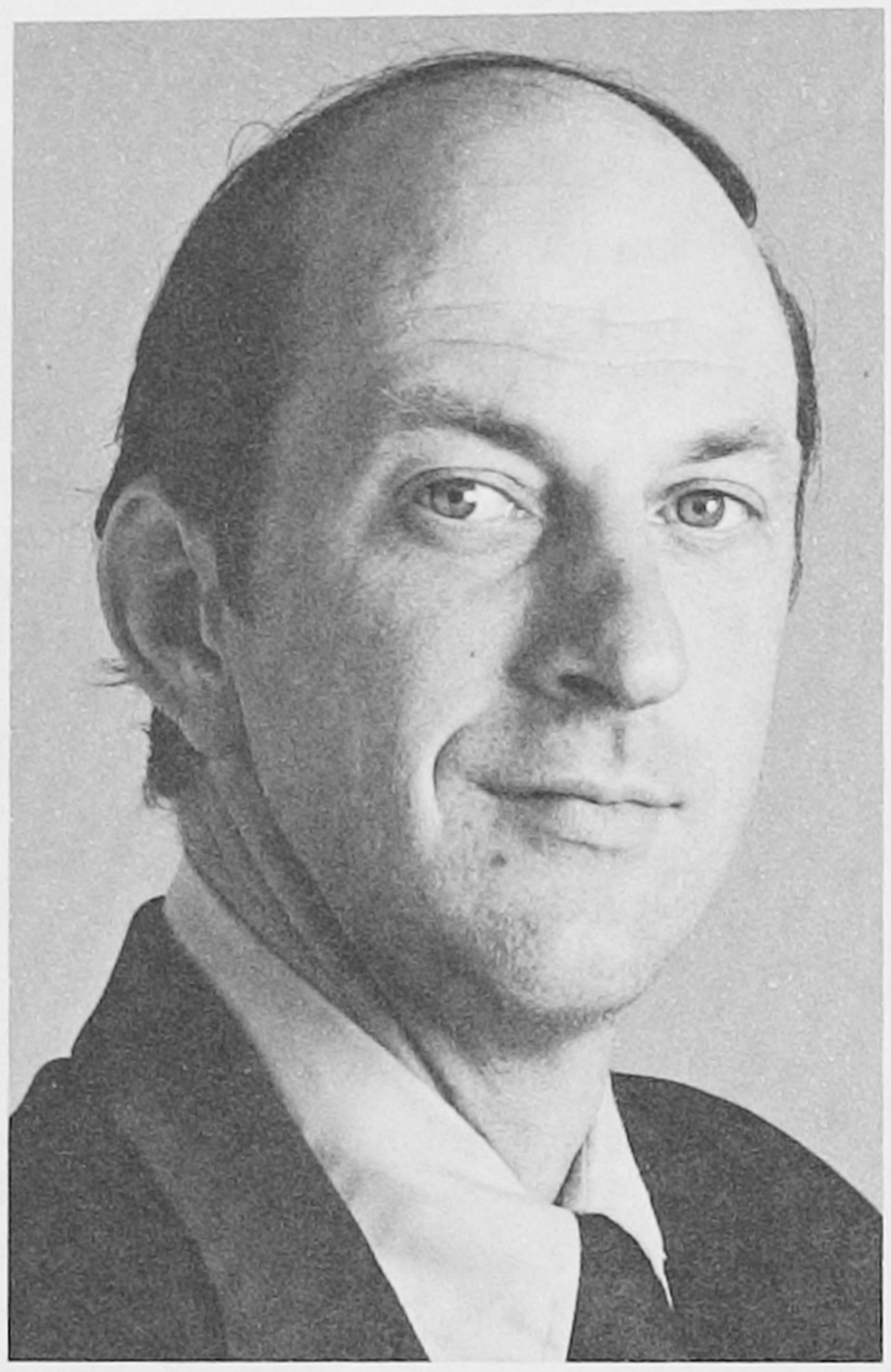
Mr. Ginevan came to Middlebury in 1973 as assistant treasurer and budget director, "wholly and solely because of the people I met on campus," he said. "I came because of the people who were here and the caring attitudes they had about the institution and its goals.

"I found the people were not concerned with the image of the institution, as is so often the case. These people talked about why they were doing things, and it was always for the students."

And Mr. Ginevan feels that attitude has been maintained. "I like to think we show that we care for people," he said, "for students and employees. We recognize that people are important, and that's what an educational institution is all about." In large part, he said, his job as treasurer will be to "assure that Middlebury is as fine an institution for my grandchildren as it is for the class of '86."

Mr. Ginevan holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from California State College and M.Ed. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, where he is now completing work on his doctorate in organizational theory and higher education administration. Before coming to Middlebury, he served as director of general services and business manager at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He has also been director of university housing and auxiliary services at the University of Pittsburgh and for several years ran his own personnel business in western Pennsylvania.

During nearly ten years in Middlebury, his presence has been felt well beyond the campus. He has served as a coach in youth recreational activities, on the board of the Addison County Chamber of Commerce and as county chairman of the Addison County Cancer Society fundraising drive. He currently serves as a director of the Porter Medical Center and of the Addison County Grammar School Corporation. His wife, Anne, is the director of Project Independence in Middlebury. They have three children, all of whom attend public schools in Middlebury.



David Ginevan

Debating Makes a Comeback

Two years ago, debating didn't exist at Middlebury, at least not outside the Crest Room. But that was before Chris Lenhardt '85 arrived in town.

Mr. Lenhardt had been exposed to debating in high school and had caught the bug. When he came to Middlebury and found that debating had not existed for twelve years, he felt obliged to create it. During his freshman year, he succeeded in developing enough interest in forensics to start up intramural debates. Late in that year, he enlisted the help of Cliff Procter, a retired lawyer, in forming the Middlebury College Forensic Society.

This year, a team of freshmen and sophomores hit the road for intercollegiate competition, with David Rosenberg, professor of political science, as coach. The results have astounded even those involved.

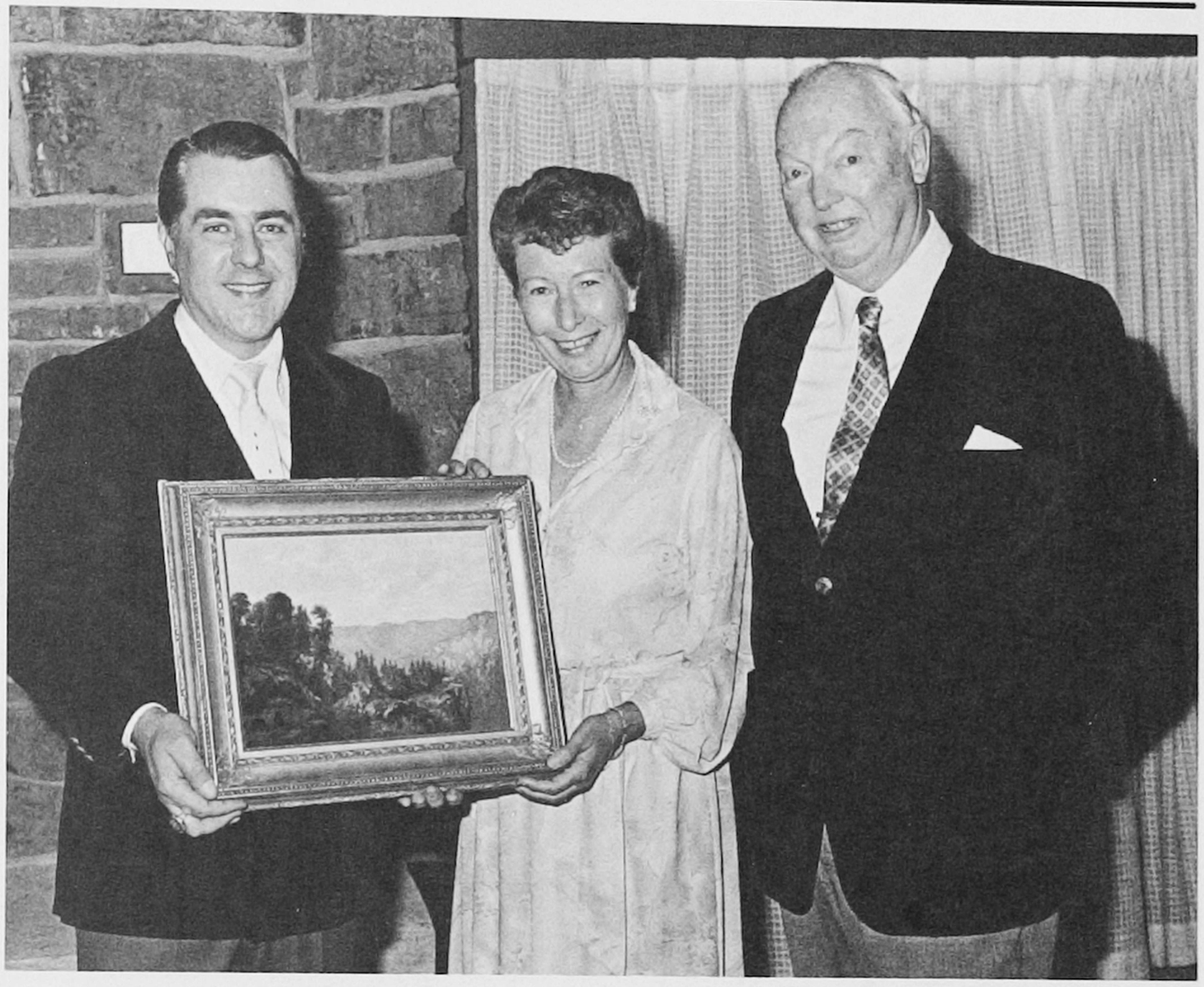
At last count, the team had made three trips — to debates at Plattsburgh State, Suffolk University and Southern Connecticut State College. They swept the top awards at Plattsburgh, won the novice event at Suffolk and finished first *and* second at SCSC. Including individual events, they have taken home twenty trophies and compiled a record of 26-6 against some of the powers of Eastern debating, including Syracuse, Suffolk, St. Anselm, Boston College and Rutgers.

In the debate association to which they belong, the Cross Examination Debating Association, Middlebury's debaters' national rank is 36th out of 200 schools. That rating places them just above the University of California at Berkeley, a school that, as Mr. Procter points out, has more debaters than Middlebury has students.

About a dozen years ago, Middlebury, and many other schools, dropped out of intercollegiate debating because of what Mr. Procter calls "startling abuses," including over-specialization and esoteric procedures and terms that combined to make collegiate debates unintelligible to all save expert judges and the debaters themselves. Much in the manner of big-time football, only those schools willing to devote enormous resources and large amounts of time — including summer debate camps — were able to succeed. These events led eventually to the formation of the Cross Examination Debating Association, which promotes a less arcane, though still rigorous, form of debate — suited to Middlebury's debaters, who are characterized by Mr. Rosenberg as having "not much training but great raw material; they are bright. They can analyze and dissect other's arguments, pointing up the errors."

To Mr. Rosenberg, the advantages of debating for undergraduates are clear: It gives them basic training in analyzing complex arguments and challenging basic assumptions. And it allows them to make informed judgments, as citizens, "on subjects often held to be the exclusive purview of experts." To this list Mr. Procter adds that debating helps students communicate to others the insights that they develop. Toward this end, Middlebury debaters are presenting programs this winter for the Friends of Ilsley Library and the League of Women Voters in Middlebury, doing what Mr. Procter called their "civic chores."

These debates, like the intercollegiate



During their annual purchase party, held in September at the Kirk Alumni Center, The Friends of Art chose the painting "In the Alleghenies," by William Mason Brown (1828–98), as their gift to the College's Johnson Gallery. The painting was selected from among three works by a vote of the members attending the event. Receiving the painting on behalf of the College is David Bumbeck, professor of art. Making the presentation are Virginia Faurote, vice chairman, and Harold Curtis, chairman of The Friends of Art.

Faculty — During the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Los Angeles in December, **John Elder** (English) delivered a paper entitled "John Muir, Ansel Adams and the Range of Light." The paper was part of a colloquium on photography in American literature....At the same meeting, **Carol Rifelj** (French) gave a paper on "Ross Macdonald's California." Ms. Rifelj also delivered a paper entitled "Narratology and Detective Fiction" at a Conference on Literature and Film held at Florida State University...."Testing for Bias in Beauty Pageant Judging," an article by **Paul Sommers** (economics) will be appearing soon in the *Journal of Recreational Mathematics.* Mr. Sommers has also co-authored an article, with **Mary E. McCombs** '82, for the *Journal* entitled "Are Women the Weaker Sex in Grand Prix Show Jumping? The Answer is Nay." And Mr. Sommers and **Laura S. Thomas** '82 have collaborated on a paper for *Social Science Quarterly,* entitled "Restricting Federal Funds for Abortions: Another Look."...**Frank Winkler** (physics) and **Benjamin Bromley** '82 presented the results of their work on "Non-Equilibrium Ionization in the Puppis A Supernova Remnant" at the semi-annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Troy, N.Y., in June and at an International Astronomical Union symposium on supernova remnants in Venice, Italy, in August. Prof. Winkler also co-authored four other papers presented at the Venice symposium with colleagues from Harvard, MIT, the University of Michigan and NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. Also, in support of his research in X-ray astronomy, Prof. Winkler recently received an additional $29,000 in funding from NASA for studies of X-ray emission lines from supernova remnants.

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"Dangerous Disputes: A Study of Conflict Behavior and War," an article co-authored by **Russell Leng** (political science) and Charles Gochman, appeared in the November 1982 edition of the *American Journal of Political Science.* "Comparing Two Studies of Crisis Bargaining: Confrontation, Coercion and Reciprocity," an article co-authored by Mr. Leng and Stephen Walker, appeared in the December 1982 *Journal of Conflict Resolution.* Also, Mr. Leng delivered a paper, "Reagan and Realpolitik: Conflict Bargaining and the Historical Record," at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in September of 1982. Mr. Leng's article "Misapplying the Lessons of the Cuban Missile Crisis" appeared on the Op-Ed page of the *Christian Science Monitor* Oct. 27, 1982....*Industrial Organization, Antitrust and Public Policy,* **John V. Craven** (economics), editor, has been published by Kluwer-Nijhoff Publishing, Boston. The book is the fourth in the "Middlebury College Conference Series on Economic Issues," a series supported by the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation....**Eric Davis** (political science) broadcasts weekly news analysis programs on two Vermont radio stations, WFAD in Middlebury and WDEV in Waterbury. Mr. Davis also served as a commentator during WDEV's election night coverage in November....A new volume of poetry by Jay Parini (English), titled *Anthracite Country,* has been published by Random House...."Tropone Revisited," an article by **I. David Reingold** (chemistry) and **Larry DiNardo** '82, appeared in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry.* Mr. Reingold has been appointed a visiting professor at Cornell University where he will be while on leave next year, doing research in collaboration with Prof. Melvin Goldstein.

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"*De Re* Belief in Action," by **Lynne Baker** (philosophy) appeared in *The Philosophical Review* in July 1982. Her article "Underprivileged Access" appeared in *Noûs* in May 1982....**Richard L. Davis** (history) delivered a paper entitled " 'Protection,' Imperial Favor and Family Fortunes in Sung China" at the Conference of Kinship and Family in Chinese History held at Asilomar, Calif., in January. Mr. Davis spent last sumer at Princeton writing the first two chapters for the Sung Volume of *The Cambridge History of China.* He plans to spend next summer writing the next chapter, either at Princeton or in Taiwan....The Dance Company of Middlebury, directed by **Andrea Olsen** (dance), will be on tour in February, April and May in Burlington, Vt., Maine and Massachusetts. If you would like more information on the company's tour, write to Ms. Olsen at McCullough Gym, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753....**Tom Root** (biology) has been invited to speak at the International Congress of Arachnology in Panama Aug. 1–8, 1983. During a special symposium on the neurobiology of arachnids, Mr. Root will talk about the central and peripheral organization of scorpion locomotion....**Dwight Baker**

Three Faculty Promoted

Three members of the Middlebury College faculty have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure, effective at the beginning of the 1983-84 academic year. They are Margaret K. Nelson, sociology-anthropology; Alicia G. Andreu, Spanish, and William E. Glassley, geology.

A graduate of Swarthmore, Ms. Nelson did graduate work at Yale and received her Ph.D. from Columbia. She was a part-time lecturer at Boston State College before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1975. She is an expert in the area of women and health. She is now working on a history of the teaching occupation in Vermont and was on leave during the 1980-81 academic year doing research for the project.

Ms. Andreu graduated from Chapman College and holds advanced degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Oregon. Since joining the Middlebury faculty in 1976, she has been granted leaves to work on a book on Angela Grassie, an important woman writer in nineteenth century Spain, and to do research on the work of nineteenth century Spanish novelist Benito Perez Galdos.

Mr. Glassley graduated from the University of California at San Diego and holds M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington. He held NDEA fellowships at Washington and a post-doctoral fellowship to study at the University of Oslo. A member of the Middlebury faculty since 1976, he was on leave in 1980-81, doing field work in Greenland and making a detailed analysis of information and rocks obtained there to come up with a model of the metamorphic processes by which the continental crust evolves.

George and Diddy Seybolt and their son Crossan Seybolt '77 were on hand for a reception in the Johnson Gallery marking the opening of the College's presentation of the Seybolt Collection of American portraiture from the 18th and 19th centuries. Mr. and Mrs. Seybolt, parents of three Middlebury graduates — Reva '72, Crossan '77 and Calvert '80 — loaned the College two dozen selected works from their collection for the exhibit, which was featured in the gallery in October. The works included portraits by Copley, Stuart and West and other masters of the form. At the same time, the gallery presented works from the Permanent Collection that had been acquired through the Reva Seybolt '72 and Crossan Seybolt '77 Acquisition Funds. The Seybolt Collection represents a lifetime of dedication on Mr. Seybolt's part. He began his collection during the Depression, and to that first work — a Curry lithograph of a portrait of abolitionist John Brown — have been added dozens of others, which make up, in the words of Seybolt Collection cataloguer Bill Bagnall, "a vital vehicle for understanding American art, artists and people in the period when portraits were to reach first full flower in America."

'A Prairie Home Companion' Will Visit Middlebury

"This portion of our show is brought to you by Powdermilk Biscuits in the big blue box, that give shy persons the strength to get up and do what needs to be done. Heavens, they're tasty and expeditious! Made from the whole wheat raised in the rich bottomlands by Norwegian bachelor farmers, so you know they're not only good for you, they're also pure — mostly."

Fans of the National Public Radio show "A Prairie Home Companion" already know about Powdermilk Biscuits, the Sidetrack Tap ("where you can still find four Lefty Frizzell tunes on the jukebox, at E-six, E-seven, E-nine and E-ten"), Ralph's Pretty Good Grocery ("if you can't find it at Ralph's, you can probably get along without it"), Bob's Bank ("neither a borrower nor a lender be") and Dorothy's Chatterbox Cafe. They also know about Lake Wobegon, Minnesota, "the town that time forgot and that the decades cannot improve," a creation of Garrison Keillor, who also created the above-mentioned fictional sponsors for "A Prairie Home Companion."

This spring, Mr. Keillor will be taking his show on the road, and one of the stops will be Middlebury College. There will be two shows in Mead Chapel, on May 6 and 7, with the latter being the two-hour Saturday night broadcast that goes out live (or on a tape delay) to more than two hundred public radio stations across the country.

Mr. Keillor is the host of the show, which also features music by guest artists and by the resident Butch Thompson Trio. The show began in 1974, with an audience of about twenty people on hand for the first performance. It now plays to packed houses each week, both on the road and at home (the World Theater in St. Paul, Minn.), and is broadcast, under the auspices of Minnesota Public Radio, to a national audience estimated at two million.

Before the show went national in the spring of 1980, Mr. Keillor was best known as a writer, whose humorous pieces have appeared in *The New Yorker* (since 1969) and in *The Atlantic Monthly.* A collection of his short works, *Happy To Be Here,* was published last year by Atheneum and is due out this winter in paperback, from Penguin Books.

As this note is written, in early January, arrangements for the sale of tickets are incomplete. But we can tell you, based on the phone calls and letters received since the visit was announced, that the demand will definitely exceed the supply. We will do our best to keep members of the College community informed as the date for the show approaches.

A Special Section

Celebrating the Centennial of Coeducation at Middlebury

> *"I understand that there are those who suspect that the entire celebration of the centenary of coeducation this weekend is a chance for the College to pat itself on its collective back and tell itself and the world how marvelously foresighted and liberal the institution was in accepting women as students in 1883. Presumably, those of you who have been at either of the events of the last two evenings have had such ideas dispelled and realize that the purpose of the festivities is not so much self-congratulation as it is self-examination."*
>
> — Provost Nicholas Clifford

In those words from his introduction to a talk by David Stameshkin, Mr. Clifford summed up the intent of the celebration of the centennial of coeducation at Middlebury, held November 3-7, 1982. This issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine* is designed as an extension of that intent, and of that event. In words and pictures, we have tried to capture the spirit of those five days. Here is a chronological look at the weekend, with a list of some of the items you'll find included in this special section.

Wednesday, November 3

The "weekend" really began on Wednesday night, with a panel discussion, organized by Robert Buckeye, Abernethy curator, as part of the Abernethy Lecture Series. Six Middlebury women — Ruth Hesselgrave '18, Eleanor Benjamin Berry '32, Betsy Heath Gleason '58, Susan Gallagher Borg '68, Abigail Procter Sessions '71 and Julie Herr '77 — talked about their perceptions of the College and of themselves, both then (during their college years) and now. If one could identify a trend, it might have been that the recollections of those in the earlier classes were gentler, while those in the later classes perhaps agreed with Julie Herr, who said that while she was in college, "my perception was that we still had a long way to go, and I haven't seen anything since that time that would change that perception."

Thursday, November 4

On Thursday evening, a crowd in Dana Auditorium heard Jill Kerr Conway, the president of Smith College, describe the nineteenth century philosophies and motives that brought about the beginning of formal education for women in this country. A text of her address begins on page 8.

Friday, November 5

Friday afternoon's events began with an address by David Stameshkin, college historian, on "The History of Coeducation at Middlebury." Much of his address paralleled his "Coeducation at Middlebury, The Early Years," from the Autumn '82 issue of the *Magazine*. A few brief excerpts from the speech appear on pages 9 and 13. He concluded the talk with his observation that while women's attitudes toward institutions and themselves have changed drastically over the years, there has been little corresponding change in the attitudes of men toward women. And he suggested that it might be the College's job to start men thinking about those attitudes.

Also on Friday afternoon, a panel of students, faculty and staff addressed "The Challenge of Coeducation" at Middlebury, both today and in the future. A transcript of this discussion begins on page 15.

Friday's events concluded with a concert in Mead Chapel, "An Evening of American Song Since 1880," with William Bolcom and Joan Morris. See page 11.

Saturday, November 6

On Saturday morning, a seven-member panel took on the question of mixing working lives and family lives, both as couples and as single parents. A transcript of that discussion begins on page 23.

Saturday afternoon was given over to the Coeducation Field Day, which provided the comic relief for the weekend. Photos from this event appear on the inside front cover and on page 17.

On Saturday evening, the Centennial Ball was held in Memorial Field House. The costumes, in some cases, were memorable, as was the Vermont Jazz Ensemble's performance, particularly during a temporary power outage near the end of the evening.

Sunday, November 7

The Convocation on Sunday included an address by President Olin Robison (a slightly revised and somewhat condensed version begins on page 33); a series of readings titled "American Educational Ideals" (excerpts are on pages 25, 29 and 31), and the presentation of an honorary degree to Mary Williams Brackett '36 (page 35).

Throughout the weekend, there were showings of films — *Top Hat, Casablanca, State of the Union* and *Some Like It Hot* — providing, in the words of Raymond Carney, professor of English, "a thesaurus of possible sexual relationships and situations, a dictionary of some of the definitions of 'coeducation' about as subtle and complex as one could find anywhere."

Dozens of people played parts in bringing about the celebration, and we have room here to thank a few of them, specifically the members of the Committee on the Celebration of Coeducation: Edward A. Martin (chairman), Lynne Baker, Deborah Clifford, Ann Gustafson '84, Maura Martin '83, Arthur Melville '83, Paul Nelson and Margaret Nelson.

For those of us who were on campus that weekend, the celebration lived up to its commitment to provide an historical context, examine today's challenges and present some possible futures. For those who were not there, we offer the following twenty-eight pages. ☐

(biology) has left Middlebury to take the position of staff scientist at the Charles F. Kettering Research Laboratory in Yellow Springs, Ohio, a non-profit research facility for improving plant productivity and increasing world food production.... **Richard Wolfson** (physics) presented a paper on the solar corona at the January 1983 meeting of the American Astronomical Society. His article, "The Active Solar Corona," is featured in the February 1983 issue of *Scientific American*.

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A book by **Oran Young** (northern studies), *Resource Regimes: Natural Resources and Social Institutions,* was recently published by the University of California Press. During the last year, Mr. Young has served as a consultant to the Republic of Korea, exploring the problems and prospects of peaceful unification of the Korean peninsula. At a workshop in Korea in October 1982, he presented a paper entitled "Korean Unification: Alternative Theoretical Perspectives."... **William Glassley** (geology) published a paper in *Nature* in January 1982. The paper concerned fluid evolution and graphite genesis in the deep continental crust, and resulted from research undertaken while Mr. Glassley was on leave at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1980–81.... **David Bumbeck** (art) has been selected to serve as juror for the Boston Printmakers 35th National Open Print Exhibition to be held at Boston University from May 22–July 1, 1983.... **Elizabeth Napier** (English) will be contributing a series of articles for a forthcoming volume on eighteenth century British novelists, part of the *Dictionary of Literary Biography* series.

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Susan Kalma, director of the George F. Parton Health Center, has been appointed to the Advisory Council for the Vermont Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, representing members of the Vermont State Nurses' Association. ☐

Correction

In the class notes for the class of '77 in the autumn issue of the *Magazine,* we reported on the marriage of Martha Coneybear '77 and Michael Zukovich. Unfortunately, we misspelled the name Zukovich. (In truth, we mangled it beyond recognition.) The name did appear correctly in the list of marriages elsewhere in the same issue, but for those who wondered which report, if either, to believe, we set the record straight. Our apologies to Martha and Mike.

'New England Review is one of the few magazines I feel I must always see.'

— *Robert Penn Warren*

New England Review — for five years one of the nation's most respected literary quarterlies — has recently become affiliated with Middlebury's Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, and has been rechristened as *New England Review and Bread Loaf Quarterly.* All those involved in the alliance are excited by the prospects. We feel that the *Review,* featuring poetry, fiction, criticism, essays and reviews from all over the country, will add luster to the already distinguished reputation of the College.

We ask you to support our venture by subscribing to *NER/BLQ,* or by giving a subscription to one or more friends as gifts. (Give three gift subscriptions and you get your own subscription for free.) Such a subscription is a modest investment given the pleasurable return: We will begin by sending you the double-sized Autumn-Winter 1982 issue, which marks the *Review's* fifth anniversary and the beginning of its association with Middlebury.

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— Sydney Lea
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— Robert Pack and Stanley Bates
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in their program of change, and how many of them remain as unresolved tensions, either within our own institutions today or between them and the larger society? From these four questions I hope to derive some central issues which can serve as themes for your reflection this weekend as you look at the past of this institution and toward its future.

Now what did the proponents of improved education for women seek to achieve? What was it about their environment in the nineteenth century that they wanted to change? This question immediately ranges from a very broad and general question to one that requires the establishment of categories. People speak loosely about feminists as though all persons concerned with changing the status of women were of one mind about how they wanted to do it, and what they wanted to achieve. That was not true in the nineteenth century, and it is not true today.

In the nineteenth century, we can find four general groupings of people concerned with improving society through training women's minds. And the first are to be found in the generation of the Founding Fathers. Both Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Rush gave a lot of thought to what would be the role of women in what they thought of as a new form of republican society. They were both profoundly influenced by an eighteenth century notion of balance and equality, and they expected to stabilize political and social institutions of the republic through balancing the public and the private spheres of life. They were particularly concerned with who would be responsible for the major service occupations of the society. If you remember many of the debates about the right of representation and the right to vote in the era of the Confederation and the Constitution, one of the biggest problems that bothered the Founding Fathers was how they could be sure about the independence of the voter; it worried both Jefferson and Rush deeply that there might be male servants who would not be independent, who would be in a service relationship to their masters, and might not be able to exercise the suffrage as true independent voters. That was the ideal of the political thought of their generation. Both of them solved the problem very simply by saying that service activities could be performed by women. It was not a question for anybody at the time that women might exercise the right to vote, and it became very important, therefore, to train them to carry out those service functions.

Well, both Rush and Jefferson thought that women should be educated in all the basic mathematics that would be necessary for household accounting; in the history of republics in the past, which would enable them to instruct their children in the appropriate civic virtues; in literary studies, and also in the study of religion — but not theology, which they thought was a discipline requiring too much abstract thought. They were very much concerned with the way in which women in aristocratic societies — and they thought particularly of France and England — mixed into politics. They thought that one of the defects of an aristocratic society was the opportunity it gave women of high status, or low status, who were the mistresses of great political figures, to mix into politics. If you study Jefferson's letters home from France, you will find him constantly reflecting on the weaknesses that he thought came to the French party from the participation of women in political discussions.

Rush, an early environmentalist, was very much interested in the way in which a republican environment might change the relationships between gender groups and the problems of adjustment of human beings in his society. He gives us a little insight into the way he viewed gender relationships in some of his observations of the way in which his female hysterical patients were cured during the Revolutionary War. He thought that they had recovered from their hysteria because their wombs had returned to the right place to be ready to conceive republican citizens. And he was quite in touch with the medical theory of his day in believing that political events could reorganize physical relationships.

Both Rush and Jefferson had a very real concern with the way women would be able to educate their children. They thought this could not possibly be a task for males, as it was in contemporary England or France and was to remain throughout the nineteenth century. This was because they were struck by the economic instability of their contemporary society — they thought that economic activity combined with the responsibilities of politics would consume the total energies of males, and that only women would be available for nurturing and service activities.

They were the inspiration for a group of patriot women, born or shaped by the revolutionary era, who became founders of female seminaries. Emma Willard and Catherine Beecher are the standard examples who come to mind, but one can find literally hundreds of examples of them throughout New England, founders of small seminaries for women, which had very special curricula. They really replicated much of what Jefferson had

Weekend Words

David Stameshkin and Dean Elizabeth Kelly

'What I mean by the women's campus is the area on the north side of College Street, which used to separate the men's campus from the women's campus . . . . And after a certain time of night, no women and no men were supposed to be on the wrong side of the street. There are stories about Dean Elizabeth Kelly — this is, of course, legend — that she used to stand in the middle of the road at 10 o'clock.'

— David Stameshkin

'I had better things to do.'

— Dean Kelly,
replying from
the audience.

JILL KERR CONWAY:

The 19th Century Origins Of Education for Women

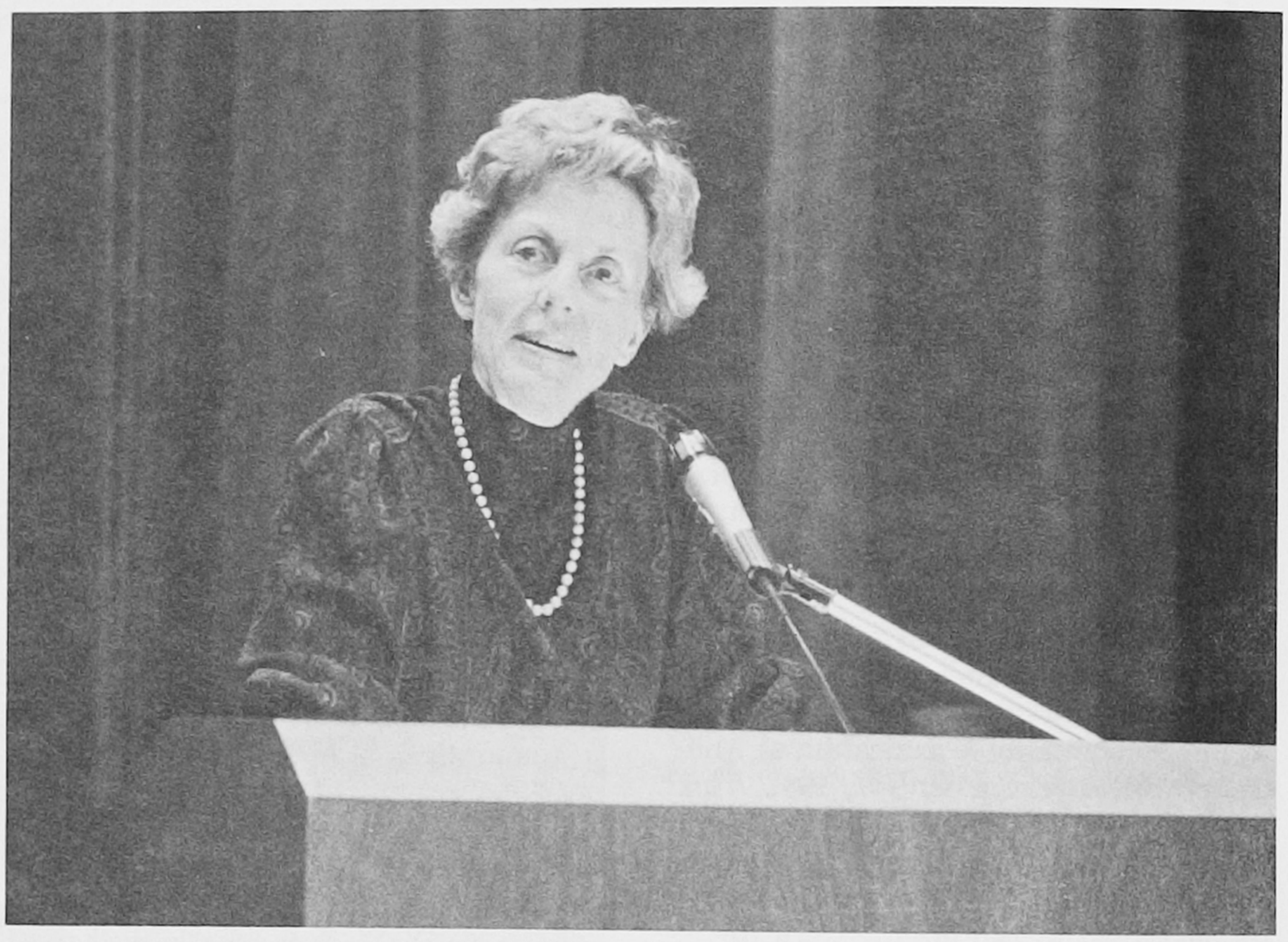
Introduction by President Olin Robison

It is a pleasure to welcome all of you to this, one of the inaugural events in the centennial celebration of coeducation at Middlebury. All sorts of good and wonderful things are going to go on this weekend; some of them I think, are going to be wet.

Coeducation is an American word, a word which we can trace back to Vermonter Justin Morrill's earliest land grant proposals in the 1850s. Since that time, both here and elsewhere, each decade has brought changes in our conception of what coeducation should be. The idea is still evolving. We would stand at a definite disadvantage without knowing how we moved from the mid-nineteenth century to the present, and in particular here at Middlebury, how our coeducational programs have evolved over the past one hundred years.

For this reason, we open this celebration of the centennial of coeducation with some reflections. This evening, we will look at the nineteenth century origins of coeducation. Tomorrow, we will look at Middlebury's role in that history, and even take a few glimpses at what we think the future might be.

We are very pleased this evening to welcome to Middlebury Jill Kerr Conway, the president of Smith College. President Conway brings a special perspective to the study of American history that is gained from an international background. Dr. Conway was born in New South Wales, Australia, and took her bachelor's degree at Harvard. Prior to her appointment as Sophia Smith Professor and president of Smith in 1975, she was a member of the faculty and vice president at the University of Toronto. She has also taught at the University of Sydney and at Harvard. Dr. Conway has been an active participant in the development of education for women, as well as a historian of the movement and a critic of its progress. From her Ph.D. dissertation, entitled "The First Generation of American Women Graduates," through her collection of commentaries entitled "The Female Experience in Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century America," to be published later this month, she has made important contributions to the literature on the history of American women.



Jill Kerr Conway speaking in Dana Auditorium, Nov. 4, 1982.

As a leader of one of our most distinguished institutions of higher education, she has provided a voice of concern and wisdom relative to education for both men and women. She also plays an active role as a trustee and advisor to leading educational institutions, as well as several major corporations. It is a very great personal pleasure for me to present to you a friend and a colleague, a distinguished educator, Jill Conway.

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It is an honor for me to be here, to share this wonderful occasion, this celebration. It is to me very important that we take the time to celebrate the movement to expand women's rights, which was an important part of nineteenth and twentieth century movements for the rights of all human beings; and especially to take time to celebrate the women and the men who have worked to achieve greater opportunities for women's education. It is a great pleasure to be here, at an institution that is led by somebody who is a great personal friend, and somebody I know to be a hard worker for and an ally in the cause of expanding human rights, and I am proud to greet all of you, and him, on this occasion.

My theme tonight is a historical one; centennials are times for taking stock, for seeing what forces from the past live with us in the present, because of course every fresh utopian vision is built on a view of history. And I wanted to reflect briefly tonight on four historical questions to see what light they can throw on the issues that still need to be addressed if women and men are to be educated and given access to the occupational structure of society on equal terms. You notice that I still put that in the future, because I don't believe it yet is occurring.

The first question I will look at is what did the nineteenth century proponents of improved education for women want to achieve — for women, for men and for the society they made up? Secondly, how did they go about creating educational institutions to achieve those goals? Thirdly, what social problems did they want to correct and how successful were they by the end of the nineteenth century? And finally, what problems did they encounter social evolutionary purposes, and they expect the social territories of the gender groups to evolve and change along with the institution of marriage, or the home or any other social institution. They expect sex roles to evolve and change but they think that blurring them will have some real evolutionary damage to it. And one of the great exponents of this view, an important social reformer studied mainly for her great impact as a reformer of urban America, very important in nineteenth century evolutionary thought and educational thought, was Jane Addams. One of her colleagues in Chicago who shared her view that gender roles would evolve along with educational institutions was John Dewey.

☐ ☐ ☐

All four of those groups had very different objectives for social change to be brought about through the agency of improving women's access to education. The patriots wanted to train women for competence in a new gender role; they wanted them to accept male authority and they structured the educational institutions they created in very hierarchical terms. There was no possibility for women to develop real curiosity or speculative ability in their training unless they were true rebels. Some of them became that.

The revivalist groups wanted to give women moral and intellectual training to make them the perfect spouse: The founders of Oberlin have a long section in one of their early accounts of what the institution is to be like in which they describe how important it will be for the clergy they want to train to work in the Ohio Valley — where they think cultural values are collapsing and religious institutions are really marginally effective — how important it will be for the itinerate preacher to have a cultivated woman go along with him, because he will not revert to the values of the frontier if he has — right in his own family — somebody who is the embodiment and agent of carrying all those values along. They looked, then, for an ideal outcome of their educational community: the marriage of the male and female students and the provision of the perfect helpmate for the male who had an important mission to perform. If you look at it another way, what they really wanted to do was domesticate the forces of sexuality by merging the gender groups under some very careful controls. They thought that the sexual appetites were stimulated by the eating of meat and spices, and so the student population at Oberlin had to be totally vegetarian and had no condiments of any sort. And they were really very worried about this experiment, but thought that by controlling diet and structuring the way in which the gender groups would interact, nothing too dangerous could happen. And they really wanted to keep the two groups side by side because of a great fear, which comes up again and again in evangelical writing, that the predominantly male population of the frontier will become homosexual. There is a great fear about homosexuality because of the disturbance in the balance of the sexes and numbers of males in relation to females. So institutions like this were to preserve domestic values in a very special way.

The equal rights feminists wanted access for women to all of the male institutions of their society, political, vocational and professional. They expected the agencies of change to be not only the educational experience, but also the experience of suffrage, and the opportunity to compete on economic terms with men. They were rather like your helpful and practical aunt about matters sexual. They thought if you just could put the young together in coeducational institutions, it would demystify sexuality; they would get used to one another and wouldn't get addled or carried away by their emotions or their sexual drives. And they were of course very much opposed to the nineteenth century ideal of romantic love. They thought marriage as an institution was totally destructive of that and that unions between people should be developed on the basis of common interests, practicality, eugenic suitability, and so forth. They were very naive about the structures of power and society, had no real program for how to change things once women got the vote, and no sense that they needed a political base from which to develop the power they thought they would acquire through the suffrage. Ironically, the Methodist women had that through their classes which organized all across the country, and they did triumph in the temperance movement. But the equal rights feminists had no such organization and were not able to mobilize politically.

The evolutionists really saw sexuality from an emerging anthropological perspective. They were struck by the importance of female sociability and female bonding as a source of power in all the primitive societies they were then studying. They certainly took a comparative view of the institution of marriage, and they wanted to re-create in modernized urban industrial society some of the sociability groupings for women which they saw as destroyed by the rise of capitalism and the development of the modern industrial state. They valued single sex education as an agency for

Weekend Words

William Bolcom and Joan Morris

On Friday night, pianist William Bolcom and mezzo-soprano Joan Morris provided a musical interlude that people lucky enough to be there are still humming about. The duo ran through everything from ballads to torch songs, from turn-of-the-century songs like 'After the Ball' to relatively recent Broadway tunes. One of the biggest hits was 'The Saucy Little Bird on Nellie's Hat,' which you have to hear to truly appreciate, but which is worth looking up just for the lyrics. The songs fit the spirit of the weekend well. As Mr. Bolcom said, they were asked to stick to songs about the relationships between men and women, and soon found themselves trying to find tunes in their repertoire that were *not* appropriate.

said would be the appropriate intellectual training for women in a republican society. Drawing also, however, on new notions of female psychology, they tried to educate and shape women's emotions through the study of religion and religious reflection. They took as their mission, however, to train women's minds, to make them effective for the pursuit of civic duties, not to train their minds as an end in itself — because of the value of women's intellectual effort — but because of the contribution they could make to developing the desired form of republican society. And of course they thought that that civic duty could only be performed to the extent that there was a rigorous separation between the spheres of competence of women and men. The minute that there was any blurring of those roles, they expected chaos to ensue. So the institutions over which they presided were ones in which, on the one hand, women were given quite rigorous intellectual standards, but on the other were lectured, on Saturdays and Sundays particularly, about their duty of subservience to men, about the proper hierarchy of authority in the family, about the necessity for maintaining that for the stability of society, and about the importance of rigorously confining women's penchant for religious life to religious reflection, rather than speculation about the nature of God.

Now, those early seminaries did what all educational institutions do, and miraculously did not achieve the objectives of those in charge of them, so that many of their students did not internalize the injunction not to become intellectually active speculators and questioners of authority, but in fact did. And they became important parts of a second generation of reformists concerned with women's education. Before I come to their activities, let me direct your attention to a second group, much neglected in writing about American educational history. These are the products of the revival culture of the 1820s and 1830s. People inspired by the ideas of the Wesleys, very much part of the development of Methodism as a religious organization in this country. Both Wesleys made it a point of their teaching that the Holy Spirit had descended on both males and females on the day of Pentecost. They encouraged the participation of women in preaching, but much more importantly in leading the classes which studied religious experience. And those were broken up into gender groups. There was a male group and a female group, and they were actually consciousness-raising groups; that is what we would have called them. One was encouraged in such groups to talk about one's religious experiences, one's sexual life, one's relationship with one's husband, one's difficulties with authority. If you have ever looked at one of the diaries kept by a class leader, you would know what absolute dynamite was being discussed by those particular associations. As Methodism spread, through New England, upper New York state and into the Ohio Valley, it carried with it the custom of having important figures in the Methodist movement visit and speak to the groups. They were both male and female.

One of the most important itinerant preachers in that network was a woman named Phoebe Worrel Palmer, who was reputed to have been able to make her voice heard to audiences of several thousand. She was not a radical abolitionist, so she is not popular in historical accounts of reform in the nineteenth century, but she had a very large audience. She exhibited many of the characteristics of nineteenth century women reformers. The best I can tell, although she had five children, she never stayed home a day. I do not think she did anything about raising them. I am not sure that she ever cooked a meal. But she preached constantly the duties of submission to spouses, women's obligation to remain within the home, and so forth. She was a sort of Methodist version of Catherine Beecher, who had done the same thing.

'The best I can tell, although she had five children, she never stayed home a day . . . But she preached constantly the duties of submission to spouses, women's obligation to remain within the home.'

Now, whether male or female, the Methodist doctrine that was most important as heard from the itinerant preacher, for the female audience, was the doctrine of the possibility of the perfection of society and the perfection of the individual spirit. And the female part of the audience looked to the education of women as an important agency of change to bring about this possibility. Certainly, both men and women preachers in the Wesleyan movement gave the idea to their hearers that educated women could provide an enlarged moral force which would be an agent for the perfection of society. And one person who heard that kind of preaching and set out to do something about it was a woman named Mary Lyon. She was literally inspired by such a sermon to found Mount Holyoke Seminary. She did not do it to enlarge the possibility for women to live the life of the mind; she did it to create an institution that would be an agent of social perfection by giving women the intellectual discipline to let their moral powers really go to work on society.

Such institutions gave a very high value to women's education, but they were deeply invested, as had been the patriot generation, in the separation of spheres of male and female competence, because once you said that men and women were the same or could do the same things, you had lost one of your hopes for really renewing and changing society. And if you want to think about some institutions which were founded as a result of that expectation and belief, some really striking examples are Oberlin College, which was founded on these lines and decided to admit women; Rockford College, which started out as a female seminary and had as its slogan, "The Renewal of the West Through the Education of Women's Moral Talents," and Beloit College, which was to be the male counterpart. These were founded in the 1830s and 1840s, institutions which were concerned with educating a special gender group, but which had a program of change for the whole society that they expected that education to bring about.

A third group, with which everybody is familiar because they are written about a great deal, are the persons who argued for equal rights for women on the basis of an abstract commitment to an eighteenth century rationalist view of human nature and human rights. Those voices were raised in the 1840s by people like Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott. Their logic leads them to argue for the merging of the spheres of male and female, since they want to claim a universal human set of qualities that all people possess, irrespective of gender, and they want to establish a new social order in which women will have the same economic rights, the same access to education, and the same political rights as men. They are very much concerned with the critique of existing institutions, particularly the institution of marriage, and they want to educate women simply to release their universal human talents, which they assume are identical to those of males.

After 1860, there is a further variant of the group of reformers who wanted to change society by educating women: individuals who are influenced by Darwinian ideas, mainly secular evolutionists in their philosophic scientific orientation. They have a very different view of the significance of gender from any of their predecessors because they want to use educational institutions to evolve higher forms of male and female for eugenic, competitive about their athletic skills.

So there were the same kinds of constraints operating on single-sex institutions. They had, however, a different impact on the curriculum, and I think that is an important question, historically. By 1900 we can see emerging a pattern of gender-linked fields and professional specialties in the curricula of coeducational schools which were often accompanied by informal rules to segregate the gender groups socially. The rules at Cornell are often cited. Initially, when Sage College was founded, there were no proscriptions against socializing with Sage College women for members of Cornell fraternities. Within ten years, there was a fine for socializing with a member of Sage College and the fine system remained into the 1940s. And there were similar patterns in many other fraternity systems across the country. Those informal rules had the effect of social segregation even though in theory the public sense of the institution may have been very different.

The discomfort that was felt about the intellectual aspirations of women's colleges keeps on being expressed in fears about women's reproductive life and their athletic prowess, and this heritage in the early twentieth century led to some new adaptations in both coeducational institutions and single-sex colleges for women. Everybody knows about the youth culture of the twentieth century, thought to have appeared in the 1920s, but really appearing very early in the twentieth century. In the coeducational setting, what is most striking is the arrival of the dating system. You may all think of that as a quaint piece of anthropology, but dating actually arrived as a formal part of the youth culture between 1900 and 1910, not known before that time, copied from working class mores and very much a part of the culture of coeducational institutions from that point on. By the early 1920s, it was accompanied by courses on marriage and life adjustment for women, introduced under the auspices of mental hygiene and the proper adjustment of people to their sexuality. And there is much favorable writing about coeducation as the best way to adjust the gender groups to early marriage and healthy heterosexuality. Indeed, as you probably know, the decade of the 1920s is the period at which we have the highest proportion of the marriageable age cohort married in their early twenties. Women's colleges responded to this trend by studying the relationship of work and marriage. They responded very defensively to the new emphasis placed on the sexual adjustment of the educated woman, by cutting down on their burgeoning athletic programs. It is very clear that they reduced the investment that they were making in women's physical prowess and athletic strength in direct response to the perception that this somehow or other might be a hazard to sexual adjustment, and because it was drawing them much negative publicity.

So, there are tensions in the society about the educated woman and her powers and they are experienced in either mode of higher education. And they come from the pressure of the society to insure that the transition to adulthood for men or for women is made in a manner that internalizes what people thought of as the healthy heterosexual adjustment that was important to society. It is this great fear that equal access to work will undermine marriage as an institution, and worry about the social and political impact of highly motivated, very competitive women, which is expressed over and over again in the fear of women's athletics. Those tensions, although we don't discuss them very much, are very much present today, both as the internal tensions within educational communities — whether they are coeducational or single sex — and in their relationships to the society at large.

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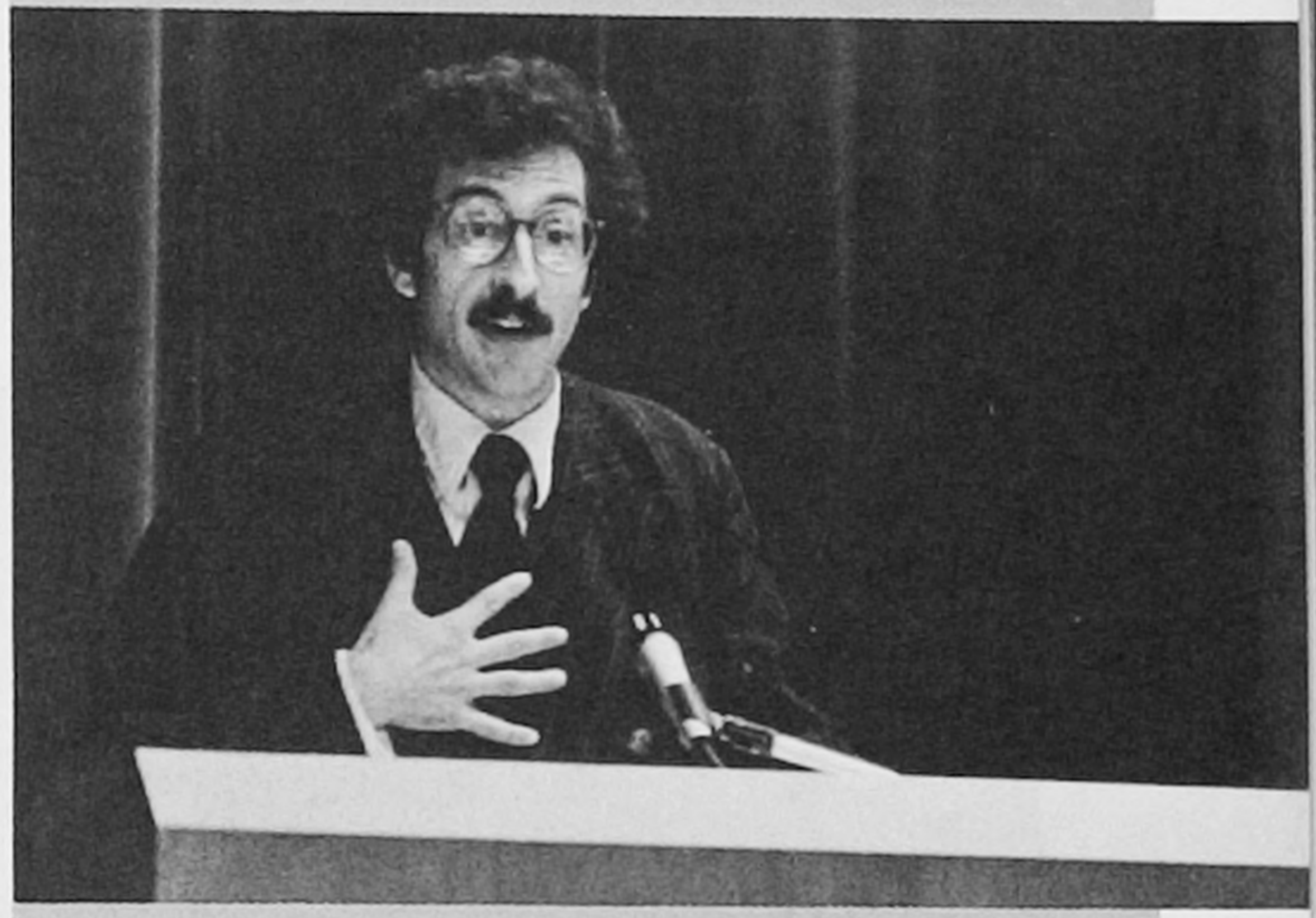
I would like to suggest to you that the policy issues which we need to work on in the 1980s and that you need to debate in this coming weekend are very much to be derived from those clearly expressed tensions in American culture about educated women and their roles. And I think a very important policy question has to do with something that relates to the insights of those women evolutionists I was talking about. How can we overcome social systems which exclude people on the basis of gender, and control their access to work, to influence or to political groupings while at the same time allowing for same-gender sociability and networking? Because I think it is very clear that that opportunity is an important psychological experience in the formation of an adult identity. It is important for both males and females. Our culture happens to have eliminated many such groupings for women but left quite a few — about work and athletics — for men. But the need of the women's movement in the 1960s and 1970s to recreate the consciousness-raising group is a clear example of the fact that that sociability experience had been left out of that generation's maturation and development. So we have somehow or another to devise a strategy that lets us argue for equal access to work, to education, to professional opportunities, but is respectful of the need of same-gender groups to get

Weekend Words



'Seven men were admitted in 1800. One of them was named Aaron Petty, and he was so smart that they made him a junior right away. He was his own class, the class of 1802. He did graduate, but he was so ill at the end of the term that he had to leave just before graduation. So at Middlebury's first commencement, there were no graduates. He died six months later, so our first graduate does not have an illustrious career.

'Let's compare the first woman graduate and the first male graduate. Sorry, guys. What we have here is a woman, May Belle Chellis, who went on to teach at Black River Academy, and who sent a number of students to this school. In addition, she gave money to the College. What did Aaron Petty do? He just died after six months. Where's the comparison? There's only one way in which Aaron Petty can compare with Miss Chellis — they both finished first in their class.'

— David Stameshkin

reviving and adapting earlier forms of society to achieve a better distribution of power and a more highly evolved set of institutions. And they, of all the groups, worried less about suffrage and much more about women's social networking than any of the other reformists in the nineteenth century.

If you think about it, all four of these groups of reformists have programs for social improvement that are based on gender role, but their pictures of the ideal society are very different. On the face of it, it looks as though the equal rights feminists won out, because the model that became the dominant American one was coeducational, and it was coeducation, not in the controlled environment that the founders of Oberlin had hoped for, but in much more relaxed terms. However, if you look at what really succeeded in making coeducation the pattern, it was not the very carefully thought out individual decisions of different institutions in different settings. It was really the Civil War that made coeducation the pattern in the developing public system in the western states, because of a shortage of students and the necessity to keep up enrollments by admitting women. And of course economic pressures forced the high schools in the Northeast to become coeducational rather than parallel institutions between about 1855 and 1875. The operation of the economic pressures seemed to suggest that some of the views of the equal rights feminists about the desirable outcomes of education were being accepted. But the debates of the state legislatures on this subject show that the ideology of equal rights was not a motivating force at all in this particular change in public policy. Rather, it was the need for a supply of teachers and librarians for institutions that were thought of as important culturally and very much in the public interest, but which would require tax support or the support of philanthropy and which needed to be developed at the lowest possible cost. And the dominant view of female psychology at the time was that women were not motivated by acquisitive drives — those were exclusively male — they were fulfilled by service activities and nurturance and could sublimate these through the care of children and the care of helpless people, either students in the school system or people coming for the first time into public library. There is a wonderful series of statements given by Melvil Dewey about the way in which the public library should be converted into something like everybody's typical household, because it would be possible for people to approach books and book learning for the first time most easily if somebody like their mother were around, who seemed unintellectual and unthreatening.

Those views of the female psychology made it seem expedient to educate women and didn't make it seem in the least dangerous to put them in the same classroom with men, because if their psychology was basically different, and they had no acquisitive drives, no power drives, the threat to social change was very much minimized. So, we should not assume that the equal rights feminists won because the pattern of education that they endorsed in fact developed. Because in many of the public institutions, leaving aside the history of private education for a moment, what developed very quickly after the admission of women was the introduction of faculties to train them for separate and unequal activities. Faculties of home economics, domestic science, nursing, and so forth. So that although they were admitted to the same institutions, the end goal to which they were directed was a very different intellectual and professional one from that encouraged for male students. So we could see women actually losing ground in training for high status professions of medicine and law in the post Civil War era. We could say that the equal rights argument may have persuaded some to accept coeducation, but the strategy seems to have backfired because the product was the emergence of a new set of social structures and professional occupations which retained a pattern of subordination.

'The University of Chicago decided to educate women and men in the same classroom and did so for a number of years — until the number of women being elected to Phi Beta Kappa exceeded the number of men.'

It is interesting that in some of the institutions where there was strong competition between men and women in the early years of coeducation there was a quickly emerging backlash. Some of you may already know that the University of Chicago started out as an institution that after a lot of policy debate decided to educate women and men in the same classroom and it did so for a number of years — until the number of women being elected to Phi Beta Kappa exceeded the number of men. It then decided to establish a separate college for women, and to separate women and men in the classroom. A similar example, less often quoted but equally instructive, is the history of Tufts Medical School. For many years of operation, it had more women than men in its classes. It did not decide to alter this balance of the gender groups until it decided to compete with some of the most prestigious men's schools for support of medical research that was beginning to come to medical schools as a result of the development of a scientific model of medicine and the support of that through philanthropic organizations. The school first worked with a quota for women, and finally reduced them to a tiny minority of the student population to establish its credentials as a strong research organization.

So we can see the period after the Civil War as one where women are gaining access to higher education, supposedly on equal terms. But the outcomes of that education and the professional opportunities are very much structured in terms of accepted gender roles. Lest you should think that I am suggesting that this set of pressures about gender roles was important only for coeducational institutions, let me tell you how they operated on those that were single sex. The colleges for women were not exempt from the kind of social pressure I have been describing; they were especially troubled by the fear of the society about women becoming too competitive. However, they were not pressured into developing a special curriculum as a result of that pressure. They were subject to endless inquiries about the health and reproductive life of their graduates, and between 1885 and 1900, there were surveys of the reproductive health of women who are graduates of women's colleges. The argument was, of course, that they were unsexed by the competitive nature of this curriculum and literally unable to reproduce. And lest you all laugh about that, I am constantly being interviewed today about how many children women from Smith have had ten years, fifteen years, twenty years after graduation, because this is still something of an obsession of the society.

There was also manifestations of the same kind of pressure and concern in the efforts of people — both inside and outside the colleges for women — to prevent athletics from becoming intercollegiate, competitive sports. You may not know that colleges for women developed a very strong athletic culture in the late nineteenth century, but did so on an intramural basis in deference to a society which was really appalled by the notion of women truly competing with one another. So it was done in-house, and there was very little intercollegiate competition until well into this century. The reason for it was to escape the kind of censure that came from the notion that women could be physically strong and intensely

The Challenge of Coeducation

WHERE IS THE COLLEGE NOW?
WHERE SHOULD IT BE HEADING?

From left, Mr. Clifford, Mr. Watters, Ms. Kaminsky, Mr. Rockefeller, Ms. O'Connell, Mr. Truscott and Ms. Rifelj.

Introduction by Steven Rockefeller

The title of our panel is "The Challenge of Coeducation." President Jill Conway and David Stameshkin in their fine lectures have given us some idea of how we got where we are today. And they both ended raising a set of questions that we should ask ourselves in an institution like this as we look toward the future. And the task of our panel is to clarify these issues and these questions. We're going to try this afternoon to identify some of the problems, some of the unfinished business, if you will, of coeducation at Middlebury and to propose some possible solutions and ways of addressing these issues.

In the late 1960s and the early 1970s most of the major prestigious men's colleges in this country went coed. The last major institution to do so was Columbia University, which very recently announced that it was going to admit women, apart from the women that are attending Barnard College. This indicates that for a vast majority of men in this country and for the majority of women, coeducation today is considered to be the most attractive option. A number of the major women's colleges, of course, have not gone coed. There are a certain number of women today who still like to go to single-sex schools.

Here at Middlebury, we've been at this for a hundred years, as David Stameshkin has indicated. We've had our own peculiar ways of going about it in the course of the past ten decades. But because we've been at it so long one might think that we don't have any major problems. Certainly on the surface things go quite well here. Most students seem to be satisfied, in a general way, with their educational experience. But when you begin to look below the surface, there are problems, problems that deserve our serious and our careful attention. And that's our purpose here today, to take a look at those problems with you.

When I use the word education, I'm using it in the broadest sense, not just referring to academic work but education in the whole residential college. And so we want to look this afternoon not just at what is going on in classrooms, but at the whole college experience. Our procedure here will be to ask each one of our panelists to speak for about five minutes. And after that each will have two minutes to respond to the other panelists. And out of all of this I hope the college community has a clearer idea, an awareness of what some of the unfinished business is, what our agenda for the future might be.

Our first speaker is Ted Truscott, class of 1983. He's an East Asian studies major. He just came back from a semester in Taiwan. He is currently the president of the Student Forum and also sits on the Community Council and on the Educational Council. During his under-together. And women's groupings are still seen as deviant; men's are not. Networking is harder for women, where there is a higher status given to heterosexual relationships and where women's getting together is often stigmatized as deviant sexually.

I am always amused when I think about this because in an earlier stage of my career I worked in a university in Canada where every day in the faculty club I would watch my male colleagues come in, have lunch, go down to the billiard room, play a game of billiards, and talk university politics. One day I decided that I would ask my women colleagues to get together. We didn't play billiards, but we got together to have a cup of tea and talk about university politics. And this was instantly seen as a wildly revolutionary activity, although day by day by day the male sociability groups were working, carrying out their functions very effectively. But the attempt of women to do the same thing is still seen as wildly subversive, and once you get into the culture of the modern corporation, you will really learn what it is like to have a total system of sociability for males and zero for women. Now, I think women can withstand that if they have had the experience of strong identification with women peers at some point in their development into adulthood. But I think it is still quite hard psychological pressure to withstand.

So an important policy question for you would be how you would structure the culture to bring that about, and to overcome some of its biases that might still stigmatize that attempt at networking and bonding as somehow or another subversive, deviant, whatever the particular fear of the culture is. I think it is very important for us, still today, to carry on with the question that began to be investigated in women's colleges in the 1920s, which was how we can structure occupations so that they are congruent with family life. I happen to be living a role today which is derived from a male role pattern, a kind of executive role. I can tell you that it is in no way consistent with the maintenance of a family in terms of the way time is structured, and work is seen to expand into all possible waking hours, and I observe that in all of the executive positions I see in this society, whether they are business or professional. It is probably true that graduates of this institution today can have a very demanding and interesting professional life, a highly achieving one, and they probably can have all of the fulfillments of family life — but only if nobody ever gets sick, nobody ever gets tired, no planes or trains are ever late.

I believe that there is still a great deal of work to be done on the way we structure occupations and what we think work is and what we think its place should be in people's lives. One of the reasons that women were being excluded from the Medical School of Tufts University in the 1890s was because those in charge of it were deliberately modeling the profession of doctor on the frontiersman conquering the wilderness, only this was to be the medical scientist conquering knowledge and nature. And the frontiersman does not have a woman or a family along with him. Those roles were structured on the model of the archaic individual who has no other responsibilities, and I believe that real reformers in your generation will be trying to tackle both the value system that goes into defining those roles and the practical consequences of them for people who want to perform them. I think it is very important also to find some way to reassure society that women, like men, can be both competitive and cooperative at different times, without psychological damage, and that they can display both behaviors without society collapsing. And if you ask really why the Equal Rights Amendment failed, it failed in part because of the ability of those opposed to it to mobilize the fear that women would be both competitive and collaborative and display those behaviors on equal terms with men. This very deep and profound fear has surfaced at every stage in the development of women's education in this country. It is very strong and profound today and we ought to really ask ourselves how to conquer it, how to lay it to rest, what might be done to change the way that question is construed, asked and answered; because that is a very profoundly important one. I think we also need to ask how to compensate the low-status service occupations better. We have a pattern of occupations that is a direct historical outcome of gender bias in our culture, and that gender bias is also built into the way we structure our intellectual lives.

And I wanted to tell you a small antecdote to illustrate what I mean by that. Adjacent to Smith College is formerly all-male Amherst College, and adjacent to both of us in the town of Deerfield is a wonderful historical museum which has a very distinguished teaching program on historical preservation and the history of the decorative arts in America. Until women were admitted to Amherst College, there were equal numbers of Smith women and Amherst men enrolling in that program. There are now no Amherst men enrolled in that program, because the study of the decorative arts is seen as gender threatening where one is not in a single-gender environment.

I don't believe that is an argument against coeducation, but I do believe it is an argument for paying very serious attention to how one deals with those kinds of ambiguity and uncertainty that actually affect the way people pursue their real intellectual talents. I also think that unless we can answer these questions, we will go on to see another generation or two in which these ambiguities will play themselves out in recurring efforts to somehow or another put the educated women and the educated men into gender roles that are really inappropriate for them. I think we need somehow or another to recognize that we don't know yet how to support gender identification for men and women moving from late adolescence into adulthood in ways that don't close intellectual options for them, and that that is a very important subject of research that ought to be high on the priorities of every kind of university. I also think that an unresolved fear about women in power has to be confronted head on. It is not a settled issue, and those of you who think it is are in for a serious awakening. I think we need to address the balance in our society between the rewards of the service occupations and entrepreneurial ones, so that we could come to some new definition of our utopia which would not have women or men as the saving remnant of society, but would be one where the full range of human traits could be displayed by any person without penalty and without the intellectual life and free play of the individual mind being constrained by those X and Y chromosomes.

I think we can learn a great deal from history if we are clear that we want to understand what are the very deep uncertainties in the culture. We want to accept that there is probably not a quick fix for them, and that neither a simple series of legislative actions nor a simple series of admissions policies will really deal with those ambiguities. I think those are the tensions that can be resolved creatively, but they can't be resolved creatively by saying that they are not there, because they most certainly are. I do not believe any institution that educates the young in today's society is exempt from them, and I believe a great deal of the current retreat from affirmative action and from equal rights is a result of the political consequence of pretending that those ambiguities are really not there and we do not have to address them. I think, however, that a generation which wants to can look forward to a great deal of achievement and I expect Middlebury's second century of educating women and men together to be one that is remarkably creative. I look forward to its achievement with a lot of optimism and with warm good wishes. ☐

paycheck marriages, which is when the man has a career and the woman has a job. And typically then the moves are made according to the man's career and not the woman's. People are trying all different kinds of life-styles. There are commuting marriages, job-sharing arrangements, partners taking turns working. Couples are choosing not to have children, people are choosing to stay single. Certainly it's a challenging time to be headed out for adult life and clearly there are difficulties involved in this.

I think there are other people on this panel who are better equipped than I to talk about how we do indeed coeducate people. But what I'd like to address is how well do we prepare students to deal with a working world that is still largely unequal in its treatment of men and women. Because this working world has been designed, organized by and for men for most of history, I'm most concerned with Middlebury women. In every class and seminar I teach there are two women there for every man. And that suggests to me that female students here have fewer role models to go by, not only in society in general, but on this campus and also in their own families. Men don't typically make a conscious choice to work. It's something that they assume and that assumption is also on the part of their families. Men have access to things like a heart-to-heart talk with their father or the old boy network that's already set up and working. Women typically don't have easy access to those things. I had a woman student last year complain to me that she was quite frustrated with her parents because she was trying to make career decisions and her parents weren't saying anything about it, whereas her brother had graduated from Middlebury the year before and they were very active and very helpful in his career planning. And what they were saying to her was, "Well, honey, don't worry about it, everything will work out," and the implication she took from that (which I think is true) was that whatever you do it's only going to be for a couple of years and then you'll get married and have kids so your decisions aren't quite as important.

My biggest concern for women is not that they don't have equal access here to information about job-hunting — I think they do — but that they're incredibly naive and completely unaware of the problems they are going to face as working women. The general attitude of women here seems to be that there are *few* problems for women in careers. I can apply now to Harvard Law School, I can be accepted and I can go; therefore the battle is over and women really do have equal opportunity in the work force. And I think that the salary statistics alone say that that's not true.

But what happens when a Middlebury senior goes on a job interview and gets some questions like these — and these are actual examples: "Do you have a serious boyfriend?" "Are you planning on having children?" Or a comment like, "Gee, I'm sorry, I wasn't listening. Do you realize what an incredibly beautiful woman you are?" I know of at least half a dozen Middlebury women, graduates in 1982, real bright, real capable, real talented, who are now enrolled in remedial typing courses. They have been told that they need to type to get into advertising, to get into public relations, to get into business, you name it, they are told that they have to type. It makes me incredibly angry when I hear that, but what really astounds me is that they just go ahead and do it. And they don't even question the fact that men don't have to type to get jobs. They don't have to type nor would they ever dream of taking a typing course if they were told to.

I am also concerned about male Middlebury students. The stereotypical work role for men is as confining and as restrictive as the housewife role is for a woman who doesn't choose to do that. And my impression here is that male students don't feel like they have much choice. I agree with some of the things Ted was saying that they feel pressured to be the primary providers and to be monetarily very successful. Another thing creates a great deal of stress: Given the changes that women are making, men need to think about questions like, what if my wife makes more money than I do? What is it going to be like working for a woman boss? Do I want to spend time at home taking care of my children and helping to raise a family?

I think the general attitude is that women's issues really don't have much to do with men. I worked with a male student last year who was really crushed that his girlfriend would not follow him to the city where he had been accepted to graduate school because career opportunities there for her were really limited. Obviously there's some connection. I think that as women change, men will face changes and institutions will face changes. And I feel that those changes will make life a lot more human for everyone.

But briefly, what can we do at Middlebury College? I think we must make an active effort to confront these issues and to provide examples of alternative life-styles and role models. So we're having alumni back to talk about what they're up to. And we must make faculty

The intricate and fragile relationships between men and women being discussed and analyzed in lectures and panel discussions were mirrored, if whimsically, in constructions of similar complexity during Saturday's Coeducation Field Day.

graduate years here, he has been one of the most active students, involving himself in many different aspects of student affairs. I think it's fair to say, among all of us here in the community, that he has earned our respect as a student leader.

Ted Truscott: I was asked to join this panel to give the male student perspective on coeducation at Middlebury. Some of the things I'm going to talk about are the responses I've gotten from some males that I have talked to; some are my own perceptions. Please feel free to respond to any of them.

I think generally that from the male perspective we certainly do enjoy coeducation and I don't think any male in the school would have it any other way. Starting from that framework I'm just going to talk about some of the perceptions that males have about coeducation.

The first thing I'd like to talk about is a response I got from one male member of the school when I asked about fraternities. Fraternities at the school have different policies. Some welcome female members; some admit them but don't really want to have them; and others don't want female members at all. I think that the males of the school, particularly of those fraternities that don't let female members into their houses, are very unwilling to let females enter this domain. And I guess that I must say I'm sympathetic to that. I think that fraternities are, after all, fraternities, and the idea of the brotherhood is very strong in some of them. And some of them just aren't willing to let in female members. If we're going to talk about equality here, then perhaps we should have the opportunity for women to organize sororities. I'm well aware that the administration's firm policy is that no new sororities or fraternities will be established and I was also told that if women really decide to join fraternities the administration would apply some pressure to those fraternities that don't let in female members to start to accept them. And I would be opposed to that. I think this fraternity concept is something of brotherhood. Some fraternities hold brotherhood as a very sacred object and I think that the best way to establish a sort of equality along those lines would be to give women the chance to have sororities.

Here's another male perspective on Middlebury. I think males are influenced subtly by Middlebury's internal structure. And what I mean by that is there are a lot of male faculty members whose wives serve as secretaries or assistant librarians, etc. From the outside you look at that and this reinforces your concept that the male, when he goes out into society, is going to be the main breadwinner: The wife can go where you go and then she's going to take a job, perhaps on a lower position. And what many males do not realize is that there are female faculty members here whose husbands may not have the same type of job they have, but they have moved to where their wives are working.

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I threw out this sentiment to the Student Forum to get some response. One male raised his hand and he said, "Well, you know, any male who married a wife who is smart enough to be a professor at Middlebury College probably has a rich job up in Burlington selling insurance." And I had to laugh because what he said was exactly what I was talking about: the idea that even if a person's wife is teaching at Middlebury College, he automatically has a better job than she does, and she moved here because he's selling insurance in Burlington and just happened to get this job as a professor at Middlebury. So that is one aspect that subtly influences the male here at the College. I think there is going to be more talk about that later. I'm not sure how to resolve it except for perhaps programs at Career Counseling and Placement or forums such as these that really do point out that it isn't always the male who has the higher paying job or moves or has a wife that moves where he is. And I think that when males become more aware of this then perhaps we're going to get some of these changes in attitudes that seem to be needed.

Another thing that I wanted to talk about was a questionnaire prepared by the Women's Union and by the centennial committee which I think Karen's going to talk a little more about. Some of the male response on the part of the faculty was really violent. Even a member of the Student Forum raised his hand and said that this questionnaire was sexist, biased, the questions weren't relevant and it was putting everybody on the spot. And I think that that points out this male mind-set that needs to be examined. I find myself on the defensive sometimes, too. I found myself on the defensive on this panel sometimes. But I think in order to get the kinds of changes in attitude that Mr. Stameshkin was talking about we have to start to ask the questions that are on these questionnaires, and really re-evaluate our situation as males at this college. If I could make a cultural reference, I think one of the benefits of coeducation at Middlebury is that males and females get to interact and learn more about each other. In Taiwan, my perception was that females and males are separated pretty much until males get out of the army. From high school on through the army there is no interaction between females and males on the educational level and I think it perpetuates, along with other cultural factors, the lower status that women have in Taiwan. And I think that the fact that we here at Middlebury have the privilege of being a coeducational institution and can address these questions will certainly benefit us in the future.

Steven Rockefeller: Joan O'Connell, associate director of Career Counseling and Placement, joined the CC & P office two years ago and has introduced a number of new and innovative programs in career counseling. Since she came here, several seminars have been offered each year on career planning and how to conduct a job search. She makes a special effort to address the issues of the woman in sorting out her planning issues. Much of her time is devoted to counseling students on an individual basis and at this she has been very successful.

Joan O'Connell: I've been asked to speak to the question of how being educated together at Middlebury College prepares both men and women students for working together after college in the "real world." And it seems an appropriate time for me to say something about the shape of the world of working to which they're headed. One fact about that world is that 52 percent of the work force is now women. Two-thirds of those women are heads of households, or they're in households where their spouses make less than $10,000 per year. Women's income is *not* supplementary; it's necessary.

Another fact is that women still make 59 cents for every dollar that men make. That has not changed. A woman with a college degree will earn on the average the same amount of money as a man with an eighth grade education. Traditional work roles for men and women are changing. Women want to work and they want satisfying work. Middlebury women want satisfying work. But dual career marriages are harder to juggle than two accept, when a person becomes aware of alternatives and makes conscious decisions. But I find that on this campus there is a tremendous resistance to this questioning process. And this is the second problem I have in speaking of women's concerns. It is difficult to bring up issues concerning women because the image of the angry, radical feminist has not died down. It comes to mind too often whenever women's issues are raised and serves to obscure the fact that maybe some good could result by bringing up issues, by questioning various conventions in our lives.

For example, the Women's Union was discussing putting together a library of books concerned with various women's issues. One woman student remarked, "But those feminist books are so belligerent, aren't they?" I would only like to say, now that I have this opportunity to discuss concerns of women, that I hope what I say won't be construed as belligerent. Or as irrelevant. Recently, the coed committee and the Women's Union sent out a survey to professors to determine the extent to which the study of women's issues and of women's contributions to a field are integrated into the courses these professors teach. While many professors felt this was a legitimate question to pose, there were still a few who felt it was pointless, irrelevant, or, in the words of one particularly angry respondent, an imposition. The discussion of women's issues too often provokes anger.

But I will discuss these concerns. Sexism here is accepted. Unconsciously, no doubt. A professor was telling his large lecture class a "funny" story of how he arrived home one night to find his 82-year-old alcoholic landlady passed out in front of their house. He told the class how he had to carry her upstairs to her room, undress her and put her to bed. Then, he said, he stood there, over the bed, and thought, "Here's my chance, an 82-year-old virgin." The class for the most part laughed. I spoke with some students who felt his story was crass, perhaps, but not sexist. If his story wasn't sexist and if the students were not so unconsciously accepting of sexism, then I would like to see how the class would have responded if a woman professor had been up there talking of raping an 82-year-old man. She would have been greeted with fallen jaws and whispers of, "This lady is sick."

There are several other examples of how sexist attitudes are perpetuated and accepted unconsciously on campus. A professor telling the class how it's much easier for women than men in times of transition, because they have the protection of the domestic role. Another professor saying how great it is in early autumn with the "girls" on campus running with their long, tanned legs, and how sad it is two months later when the weather is bad and the girls' legs are pale and the girls are ten pounds heavier.

I've pointed out what's wrong. I would also like to point out what's right. There have been some members of the College community who have raised the issue of sexism, who have confronted it and tried to make others aware. For instance, one professor commented to students about their use of the term "man" for humanity in their papers. He simply said, "Perhaps it would be better if you used the term humanity. Or if you are most comfortable with man, perhaps capitalize it to distinguish it from its conventional meaning." This professor raised an issue, made the students stop and think and left the final choice up to the students. I think this is the sort of process which should occur on campus, and which desperately needs to occur. We must stop and think and be aware of this subtle sexism. Only that way can sexism on campus be addressed and, I hope, eventually erased.

Steven Rockefeller: Our next speaker is Professor Chris Watters. He is a member of the biology department which he has served as chairman. His publications have appeared in a number of scientific journals and he has taught or done research at the University of Colorado Medical Center, Cambridge University, Dartmouth College and the University of Minnesota. He is currently chairman of the natural sciences division and a member of the teaching resources committee and pre-professional committee.

Christopher Watters: I'll try in my remarks to look at coeducation from three perspectives: Who is taught, who is teaching and what is taught. My views, however, are largely personal, perhaps idiosyncratic, I hope not biased. If there is anything I have learned in fourteen years of teaching here it is that it is with a great deal of temerity that one purports to represent one's colleagues. Nonetheless, some of the views I express are shared by others of my colleagues. Since my comments will be personal, let me give you a little more of my background. I have taught here, as I have indicated, for fourteen years, except for leaves of absence and short periods of time when I've taught at other institutions. I am married to a woman who is making a career for herself, as I am trying to do for myself, and we share a very small house with three active children who are trying to make lives for themselves. Now I came here — the first place I've taught

Weekend Words

From Wednesday night's panel discussion:

'In 1928, this was a great school for turning out teachers of languages, Latin or French or whatever. It was to turn out a number of librarians. It turned out a few missionaries, people with a higher calling, I'll say. And then there was this fascinating new career of merchandising. I think it started with Filene's. You could become an assistant buyer and of course if you ever became a real buyer, you might get a trip to Paris. Those were the goodies that were held out for women in those days.'

— Eleanor Benjamin Berry '32

'For the most part, the outside world rarely penetrated our lives at Middlebury. Ours was the last of the placid generations. We were a few years shy of the grey flannels giving way to blue jeans, the crew cuts to long hair, the beer to pot, the weekend parties to anti-war marches. I'm sure if our 17- and 20-year-old children could have seen us, they would have thought us incredibly dull. But the nice thing is that we really thought we had good times at Middlebury.'

— Betsy Heath Gleason '58

'I love Middlebury, and I met two husbands here. [Laughter.] But that's *not* why I came!'

— Eleanor Benjamin Berry '32

and staff more aware of the importance they have as role models for students. I think that if the purpose of education is to educate men and women to be effective human beings, then I think that this is obviously a part of what we need to do here. And I feel very strongly that we need to challenge these stereotypical views, ask important questions so that we can enhance and shape students' lives for when they leave here.

Steven Rockefeller: Nicholas Clifford, provost and academic vice president, came to Middlebury College after teaching at Harvard, MIT and Princeton. He joined the history department in 1966, served as chairman of the department from 1971 to 1976 and has been in his present position as academic vice president since 1979. He is the author of two books and a number of articles on modern Chinese history.

Nicholas Clifford: I was asked to say something about the ways in which the administration of the College and faculty in general have gone about the task of affirmative action, at least insofar as it affects the appointment of women to the faculty here at Middlebury. And the truth is that I think unless you are going to set up a quota system, which is a step I, at least, would be most reluctant to take, there is not an awful lot that you can do aside from assuring that in their recruiting, in their appointments and so on, that academic departments remain alive to these kinds of concerns. And to that end, the College over the last decade or so has come up with a number of policies. We insist, for example, that it is no longer all right to do your recruiting through the old boy network. This is the way things used to be done. The chairman would get on the phone to the heads of various graduate programs and say who can you recommend to me who can teach thus and so. And unless one had an entree into that network it was very hard to get a position. This is not to say that the old boy network did not come up sometimes with old girls. It did. But it was an inside recruiting job. We now insist that positions that open on the faculty be filled only after there has been a public recruitment — one advertises in the professional journals, the American Historical Association, the Modern Language Association, whatever it may be. The administration furthermore asks that any department which is filling a vacancy here present to the dean the list of its top four candidates and we insist that at least one of those be a woman or a member of a minority group. That is not to say that a department must hire that person. It is simply to make sure that the department remains aware of the question and has, in fact, made a thorough search.

> **'In every class and seminar I teach there are two women for every man. And that suggests to me that female students have fewer role models to go by, not only in society in general, but on this campus and in their own families.'**
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> — Joan O'Connell

How does this all work out in practice? I can give you some statistics here which are roughly right. I have discovered since coming into this job that there are all kinds of ways of counting heads and I'm sure some of you, doing it a different way, would come up with somewhat different statistics than I have, but not substantially different. In 1975, 8.3 percent of our faculty was made up of women. But only one woman in the academic faculty — that is to say, separate from phys ed — was tenured. This year, in 1982–83, 19.6 percent of the faculty is made up of women, but only 16.3 percent of the regular — that is to say, either tenured or tenurable — faculty positions are held by women, and of the seventy-eight tenured professors that we have at the College, only five are women. Only 6.4 percent. There is, I am happy to say, at Middlebury, no distinction in sex in things like salaries, benefits and so forth. I believe that is not true of the nation at large. Certainly some of the figures that I have seen published from time to time suggest that still, in the country at large, women faculty members of equivalent experience, equivalent accomplishments, and so forth, have somewhat lower salaries than do their male counterparts.

Well, however one plays with these statistics, the point is that while they have improved over the last few years, we have a long way to go. More dramatic, perhaps, has been the increase in percentage of women in new appointments to the faculty in very recent years. Seven or eight years ago, of the roughly fifteen to twenty-five new faculty positions that we filled every year, three or four might be women. The statistics hit bottom in 1980 when out of twenty-two new positions, only one was a woman. That was the first year I was academic vice president and you can draw any conclusions you like from that.

Seriously though, the number was nine out of nineteen new appointments last year, and this year it's eight out of eighteen. In other words, somewhat less than 50 percent. But here I'm talking only about full-time positions. If one brought in part-time positions, the percentage might go up, which in itself is rather interesting.

How much credit can we give the policies of the administration and the efforts of the department chairmen for the successes — modest successes though they may be? I don't know and I suspect really not a whole lot. I think probably that more important than any of these policies is the greater number of women who entered the academic job market in the 1970s and the greater number of applications that we have had from women for faculty positions. Again, let's give you some examples. In the early '70s, when I was chairman of the history department, the ratio of men to women applicants ran about thirteen to one. By the middle of the '70s it was about eleven to one. And today it seems to me that Professor (Travis) Jacobs, the current chairman, told me that his latest count was about eight to one. In other words, the law of averages has still stacked the odds heavily in favor of men, but not quite as heavily as was the case ten years ago. So there are all kinds of awkward questions that come up in any attempt to do better than this. The question of quotas which I raised earlier is only one of them. Perhaps some of them will come up as the session goes on. I would hope that in a session like this we might even be able to come up with some new and better ideas to pursue this effort rather more successfully than we have in the past.

Steven Rockefeller: Our next panelist is Karen Kaminsky, class of 1984. She is a French major and is currently head of the Middlebury Women's Union. She is co-chairwoman of that group, and in the course of the past year she and her co-chairwoman have done a great deal to revitalize that organization and to make it more effective and active in addressing important women's issues on campus.

Karen Kaminsky: I've been asked to speak on the concerns of women at Middlebury. And it's not an easy task. First, if there are problems which exist and which need to be addressed, they aren't *overt* ones. There are no blatant acts of discrimination against women. We share the same classes and have the same rights as men students. There is, however, an undercurrent of sexism on the campus, so inherent and so subtly a part of our consciousness that few members of the College community ever stop to think about it, to question it, or in fact are even aware of it. I think college should be a time when a person does question what he or she has always been socialized to problem I am going to raise right now is a problem for males as well as females, even though I think the problem falls more heavily on women, especially women living alone. That is the fact that Middlebury is a very small community. It means for the single woman there is not much social life. Also, it is difficult in a small community like Middlebury for people to put together dual careers. And several women mentioned to me that women who have families, especially women who have small children, find that it is awfully difficult at a place like Middlebury where you are expected to be around for many meetings in late afternoon, for lectures and films in the evenings, for office hours with parents on weekends, for convocations, for various events which presupposes that there is someone around who is going to be able to manage the children, etc. I have to say that generally the women I spoke to spoke highly of their experiences in being here at Middlebury, teaching and participating in the intellectual life of this community. On the other hand, I think there were many problems that did arise in the discussions.

Steven Rockefeller: And now what I would like to do is ask the members of the panel to respond to each other. I want to throw out one issue here that was mentioned both by President Conway and by Professor Stameshkin and that was this whole question of networking and bonding among women, the whole issue of the opportunity here at Middlebury for women to form close relationships, to be able to function in effective social groups that give them the kinds of support that men's groups offer. And that seems to be a very important issue that the panel has not said much about. Ted Truscott did raise the issue about continuing to allow fraternities to exist, I think for very much that reason. Maybe some of the panelists in making their remarks would like to speak to that issue.

Ted Truscott: In terms of what Professor Watters was saying about not seeing a difference in teaching styles in sciences, it seems to me that perhaps there may be some difference. For instance, I noticed in the winter term catalog there is a course called "Women and Mathematics," taught by a woman professor who is going to discuss different ways of analysis that perhaps are used by women.

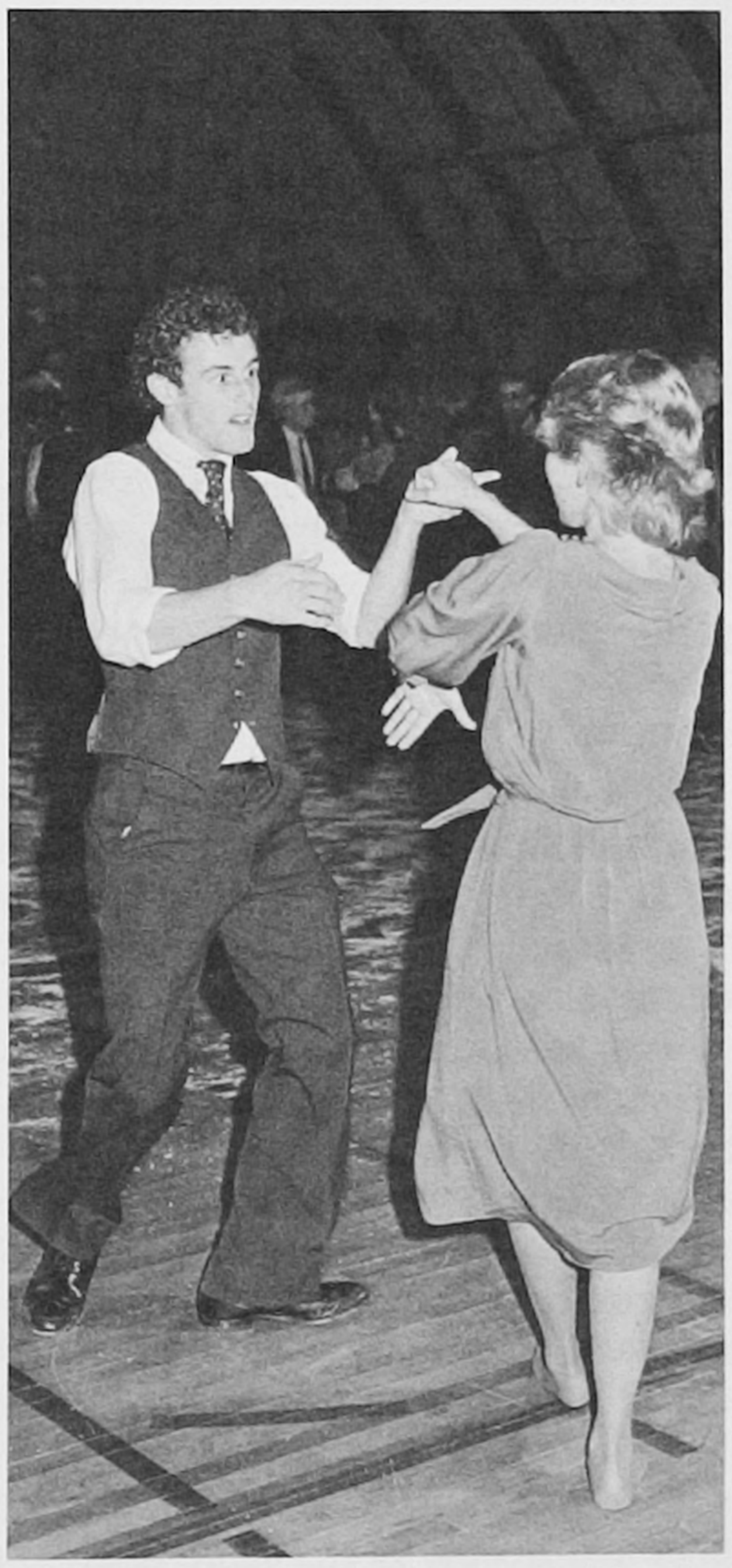
One of the problems that was addressed here that is very important is the lack of female faculty members here. And also, if you want to extend that further, there is a lack of female coaches in the field house. In fact, that was rather passionately addressed at the last trustees meeting.

One thing that I would like to address that Professor Rifelj said was about women being distributed evenly among the committees and the women seeing themselves as sort of token females. Well, I'm just wondering if that is more of a problem in attitude. If the College is making the effort to distribute women among the committees, then perhaps you shouldn't look at yourself as a token female, but look at the fact that the College is making a positive effort to give females a role on various committees.

In summarizing what everybody has said, I think the basic problem that we're addressing here in our continuing effort towards coeducation is not so much the big step. I think the big steps have been taken. We are pretty much in compliance with Title IX, we have done renovations to the field house, and the athletic facilities are equal for men and women. I think what we are working for is a subtler realization here that people have to be made more and more aware of things that every panel member has been addressing, such as subtle attitudes and undercurrents of sexism. I must admit that my own awareness has increased 100 percent by being a member of this panel because I was not aware of some of the things that were going on that were brought out by both Professor Rifelj and Karen Kaminsky in terms of certain undercurrents and I was astounded by some of the student evaluations.

Joan O'Connell: I have some comments to make and some additions, too. What Carol was saying about the faculty members having certain credibility with their male students, I myself have also felt. I am a woman talking about careers and typically that's not an area that women are supposed to know about. And I find that when I walk into a room I'm questionable until proven competent, rather than competent until proven incompetent. And so when I do a talk on job interviewing or looking for jobs, I wear something like this. I always wear a jacket to do that kind of thing. I try harder to know my stuff and I'm pretty determined about it. This is something that doesn't happen to my male colleagues. A comment about networking: One of the things I feel as a female staff member not working among female staff. I was asked a couple of years ago to do a workshop on career advancement for women for the National Identification Program for women in higher education administration. I went and I said, "Gee, this is wonderful. Where are the Middlebury women?" And they said, "Well,

At the Ball



beyond graduate school — and I found not to my surprise that the students were good and that males were as good as females but perhaps not quite as good as the best females. I think that the gap has disappeared, but it has only been four years ago that we abolished separate salutatorian and valedictory awards for males and females. So if coeducation began a hundred years ago, it was only recently that we brought it to completion.

As far as what is taught, at least in the sciences, I really see no basis for teaching things differently to males or females and I know there are no colleagues who teach things differently to males or females. And I say that having talked to both male and female colleagues.

As to who teaches, small, liberal arts schools have as a continuing problem a shortage of minority and women faculty members. I think I would be hard pressed to articulate how that makes a difference. As I tried to indicate, I don't think it makes a difference in the classroom. But it does, I think, make a difference in other aspects of what we broadly call education.

And I think I can illustrate that with a brief anecdote that happened not too long in the past. A group of students and I were reading two journal articles, one of which has stood the test of time rather well (it was published in 1975 in the area that I happen to work in) and another which had not stood the test of time very well, which was published in 1971. And we were attempting to bring the two reviews together, stating how one was now better than the other. The 1971 paper happened to have been written by two males; the 1975 paper happened to have been written by two females. Not once, but several times students of both sexes in the class referred to the authors of the papers, when they referred to them singularly as opposed to collectively, as "he." And my first reaction to that when it happened once was to ignore it and when it happened again to correct it. And I think probably it's a good example of the fact that none of us read as carefully as we ought to, but I think it's something more than that. There's a sense in which professional scientists are felt to be more likely to be males, so the automatic reaction would be to refer to the authors as "he."

So if I have anything to say about plans for the future, I would like to see a greater diversity on the faculty. Having said that, I can also say that that's more easily said than done. One would like to recruit good faculty members, regardless of sex. But Middlebury College is in a small community and a small state and there are difficult decisions that have to be made by single individuals and by both married individuals in choosing to come to an institution of this sort. And while I hope that the faculty becomes more diversified, I don't foresee that happening very easily, not without a great deal of difficulty. Not difficulty on the part of the College and the College community, but a great deal of difficulty on the part of the individual who has to make the decision to come.

> 'The nub of the problem is that there are twenty-four hours in the day and that teaching simply is a job that will take all the time you can give it and more.'
>
> — Nicholas Clifford

Steven Rockefeller: The final panelist is Professor Carol Rifelj, who has taught in the French department at Middlebury College since 1972 and is currently chairman of that department. She has published a number of articles in the area of French literature, has collaborated with one of her colleagues in publishing a French textbook, and is currently working on a book on French poetry. Last year she served as president of the Middlebury chapter of AAUP. She has also served as the faculty advisor to the Women's Union.

Carol Rifelj: I believe that I can speak for my women colleagues because I have talked with most of the other full-time women faculty members, and I would like to say also it has been a great pleasure for me to have the conversations that I have had.

What I would like to talk about are the consequences of something that's been brought up here, and that is the fact that there are relatively few women faculty members at Middlebury. What does that mean for the wives and the women faculty members who *are* here? I would like to talk about several areas: their relations with the administration, with their colleagues, and with students, and then what it is like for them at the College in general.

As far as the administration is concerned, a cursory glance will reveal immediately that the structure is entirely dominated by men, from the president all the way down to the entire academic administration. And very few women are department chairmen. When it comes to the faculty, as has been pointed out, women are concentrated in the lower ranks. There are not many women who are tenured professors. I think that that is important for the way that women perceive themselves in this community. As one faculty member pointed out to me, any time you have to go to someone for a decision or any time you have to go to someone to ask for something, you have to go to a man.

As far as relations with colleagues are concerned, almost all the women I spoke to spoke very highly of the relations that they felt they had with male colleagues in their own departments. But often women, especially women outside the language departments where there is the largest concentration of women faculty members, expressed a wish for more women colleagues. On the other hand, it does seem that women have less of a voice here in Middlebury in general. Women do not speak much in faculty meetings. In faculty election committees, which are powerful committees, there are rarely women members. On other committees, since there are not that many women faculty members, it means that they are spread out on all the different committees so that each committee has its woman and, however much that is a good policy, it still means that the woman faculty on the committee feels that she is the token woman there.

The greatest problem, however, seems to be in the relation between women faculty members and the students, especially the male students. I heard again and again from many of the women — not all the women I talked to, but most of them — that they feel that they have to do more to prove themselves in order to earn the kind of respect and seriousness of attention that a male professor gets just by walking in the room. This is not just a subjective impression that they have. Women faculty who teach with other faculty in similar kinds of courses reported that they often have more problems with students missing appointments with them, protesting grades, trying to play on her sympathy in a way that their male colleagues would never meet. Male students tend to speak in more familiar terms, to call a faculty member by her first name, instead of Professor So-and-So, much more than they do with male faculty members. One faculty member reported that on one of her evaluation forms a student said he found her intimidating and that he found it all the more insulting because she was a woman and he was a man. Not that that's the typical thing that a woman would find, but it shows the lack of consciousness and the lack of awareness on the part of at least some people and the attitude is probably much more broadly based.

I would like to talk a little bit about what it is like for a woman to be living at Middlebury. And I think that the

CAREERS AND FAMILIES

The inevitable conflicts, difficult decisions and unavoidable compromises

The members of the panel, Saturday morning, November 6, in Dana Auditorium.

Introduction by David Stameshkin

This morning's panel concerns co-working and working couples. I'd like to introduce the panel to you. I'm Dave Stameshkin, first of all, or rather *least* of all. I'm writing a history of Middlebury College and I have been for the last ten years and I promise that it will be done before the 200th anniversary of coeducation. On my far right is Karen Silverang Creighton of the class of 1979. She is program and production manager of WNNE-TV Channel 31, the NBC affiliate in Hanover, N.H. An American literature major at Middlebury, Karen was a member of the Coincidance Dance Company as an undergraduate.

And seated right next to her is her husband, Tom Creighton, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the class of 1979. He recently received his M.D. degree from the Dartmouth Medical School. The Middlebury biology major is currently doing his internship in pediatrics at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. Karen and Tom live in White River Junction.

Next to Tom is Pete Brakeley of the class of 1975. He holds an M.A. degree in secondary education from the University of Syracuse. A former geography major and captain of the football team at Middlebury, he is a social studies teacher at Middlebury Union High School.

Seated next to me is Johana Kashiwa Brakeley, who was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the class of 1973 and is a pediatrician. A biology major while at Middlebury, she received her M.D. from the State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, and did her residency at the UVM Medical Center. Dr. and Mr. Brakeley have two children, age 2½ and 8 months, and live in Middlebury.

My wife got her Ph.D. two years before I did and we always got these letters, completely confused, to Dr. and Mrs. Stameshkin, but it was Dr. and *Mr.* Stameshkin, so of course I'd always call them back, "Now you have this all wrong..."

Seated directly to my left is Gail L. Potter, former president of the Hudson Institute and a former vice president of the Aspen Institute and one of the most respected conference directors in the country. Mrs. Potter was director of conferences, director of external affairs and assistant to the president at Middlebury, 1979–1980.

And seated on the far left are Bill and Judith Moyers. They are graduates of the University of Texas. They spent a year at the University of Edinburgh where Judith taught in the local schools while Bill studied at the university. Their careers together have involved Baptist pastorates in Texas, work in various political campaigns and the years in Washington when Bill was deputy director of the Peace Corps and then press secretary to Lyndon Johnson. After leaving Washington, Bill was publisher of *Newsday,* a Long Island daily, before embarking on a career in television which has involved *Bill Moyer's Journal* on PBS, *CBS Reports* and his current role as chief analyst for CBS News. Judith is in her second term as a trustee of the State University of New York system. She serves as director of various corporations, is a former chairman of the board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and is also a director of the Growth Fund of America and the Income Fund of America. They have three children, the youngest of whom, John, is a freshman at Middlebury this year.

I want to tell you the six questions that we sent out to these people ahead of time to have them think about.

☐What aspects of your career or community involvement interfere with family life?

☐What aspects enrich it?

☐What in the last twenty years has created the most difficulty?

you're the only one. We have been contacting them for years now and they never show up." That situation has fortunately changed and Middlebury women are very involved in that organization.

One thing that was brought up that I also agree with is that generally the discussion of these issues between men and women, I find anyway, is met with defensiveness and anger on the part of men. And what happens is, I am angry about some of those things and when I talk about it I am angry and that doesn't mean that I'm angry at the particular male individual that I'm talking to. But what happens is when my anger meets his anger then no discussion takes place and it becomes impossible to talk about these things at all. I think that is something it would be great to change.

One other comment. Karen was speaking about awareness and about how a lot of the things that happen are subtle. And I agree with that. In the work place a lot of the things that happen are very subtle, too. I was reading an article about women managers in the *Boston Globe* and it was in the living section, right next to the newest recipe for lasagna. Why isn't this in the business section of the paper? So the more you look into these things the more subtle examples you will find that both men and women need to be aware of.

Nicholas Clifford: The kinds of problems that Professor Rifelj is talking about — living in a small town — may have something to do with the figures that I was giving you on the number of women faculty members that we have been able to recruit. What we don't have is figures on the number of women applicants to whom jobs have been offered but who, for one reason or another, have turned them down, whether they don't like Middlebury College or small, cold towns in northern Vermont, or whatever. In many cases, graduate students marry graduate students and people in the same disciplines marry one another, which is natural enough, or people in the same universities but different disciplines marry one another. And many people feel quite rightly that only in large cities, where there are several universities, can they find jobs, if not in the same place, at least in two different places. If you look at the conglomeration of colleges and universities one finds, let's say in Philadelphia, New York, Boston or some place like that, it certainly makes it easier.

The problem, as Jill Conway was discussing last night, is that the structure of work, the kinds of demands that are put on somebody in an academic job, a teacher, somebody who is expected to teach, somebody who is expected to do research, to publish — it's professional in the sense that you cannot do it as a 9-to-5 job. You always can do a little bit better if you have the time. You can always prepare a class a little bit better. You could always do your research a little bit more thoroughly. Work fills up whatever time you allot to it.

'Looking down the line, there are not many open positions that you can start putting lots of women in. They're just not there.'

— Carol Rifelj

It may be possible that we could find ways to divide the jobs so that, let's say, husband and wife teams can share jobs. A number of places do this. And we in fact have offered such positions to husband and wife teams. I think on one occasion we were accepted for a rather brief period. We have made it possible under the rules of appointment to our faculty to hold part-time jobs without losing one's position in the academic race, so to speak. I think these all might be solutions that perhaps we could explore further, but I don't think that they are going to get to the nub of the problem which is the fact that there are twenty-four hours in the day, that there are a variety of demands put on one's time and that teaching — and I'm sure the same thing is true of law or medicine — simply is a job that will take all the time you can give it and more.

Karen Kaminsky: In terms of what has been said about the unequal ratio of men to women faculty, one thing that several professors said on the survey was that it's important not that women can teach women better, but rather that what goes on here in college has an effect on what goes on afterward. Having women in positions of authority, as role models in certain fields, can encourage more women to take part in those fields. And about the idea of having a quota system. That could get into problems about how high are your qualifications or you're going for this certain attribute in a teacher rather than a particular sex, etc. But I think there should be some more concern about including additional women professors.

In terms of the fraternities, I spoke with a few women who are social members of a fraternity. I said does it bother you that you can't live in the frat, or that you can't hold office? "Well, we talked about it and it kind of bothered us but we figured that's the way it is, so we accepted it." And another girl said, "You know, it doesn't seem right now that I think about it, but to tell you the truth I don't think we ever really thought about it." And I think this is kind of indicative of what a problem it is to overcome sex stereotypes.

Chris Watters: With respect to Ted's point concerning teaching styles, I hope I didn't convey, I certainly didn't intend to convey, that teaching styles are not different. Teaching styles are quite different. But I don't perceive a variance of teaching styles between the sexes being greater than the variance between members of the same sex. As far as I am concerned, the more differences we have in teaching style here, the better the institution will be.

With respect to Carol's point concerning problems perceived with respect to representation of women, many of those needs seem to be at least partially solvable with the increased number of women on the faculty. That won't completely solve the problem, but if we hire and retain more women, then a number of those concerns will begin to take care of themselves. At least I would hope that they would. The problem, as I see it, is that it's hard to do that. My colleague, Mr. Clifford, reported that a work day is twenty-four hours; I always thought it was thirty-six.

Carol Rifelj: In response to what you were saying about things changing if a large number of faculty women were hired: It isn't likely there is going to be much of a change. When people are hired they are occupying what is called the "tenure track," and you either get tenure or you don't and you leave. The College is getting tenured up and not only that but there are not many positions opening up that you can put women in starting on the tenure track. That is, the process is blocked by the large numbers of men who are already on the tenure track. Looking down the line, there are not many open positions that you can start putting lots of women in. They're just not there.

Another problem for female faculty members is the demand on time, which can work to the cruel disadvantage of a woman who wants both a career and a family. All working women face this, but college teachers who want to stay where they are have an additional, biological difficulty. The years when faculty members have to prove themselves in order to obtain tenure are the prime childbearing years as well. Which means, of course, that women have to juggle the demands of a career and a family or that they have to put off childbearing until after they have become tenured. ☐

strange feeling for me. Because the engine that's driven me for the last twenty-two years suddenly just disappeared. And I'm finding myself looking around for replacement, some other reason to work and to be. I think the specifics of what's hard are universal. Whether there are two of you or one of you, the big problem is time, I think always was, and the conflict of varying priorities, the fact that you compromise on all ends and nothing gets the best you can do, because the best you can do is split between various components of your life. And I will stop there and hope that we come back to all of that.

Judith Moyers: I think that you've pretty well covered, David, some of the early years. Bill and I were married as undergraduates and both of us were very goal-oriented people. My goal as a home economics major at the University of Texas — of necessity at the University of Texas, a home economics major must major in a science — but I opted as I have done ever since to not only major in science, but also to minor in journalism, just to make life complicated. My goal originally was to work in magazine publishing and I also had as a life's goal from very early on being married and having a family, having children. I wanted to do that. I really didn't intend having to start down that road when I was 19 years old as I did. Now mind you, this was before the pill. It was actually before equal opportunity for women. I graduated in 1956. First of all, as undergraduates we didn't act like we were married. We only lived together. We didn't keep house. So we completed our education. We were both honors graduates. We worked very hard. We had jobs. Just as if we weren't married. We just got married to make everything nice.

So when Bill went on a scholarship to Edinburgh, I wanted to go along. But a married man had never won that scholarship before; they had never given it to a married man and they made it quite clear to me in the beginning that I wasn't to spend any of his money. So I had to get a job and I wasn't 21 years old, though I was a graduate. I had to wait until I got to Scotland to get a job. Fortunately I got a job teaching. I don't know why they gave me that job. But I did teach for a year. And came home then as Bill went into graduate school, and I was able to get a job as a home economist for Texas Electric Service Company and I hate to tell you what I did, I sold electricity. In a state where natural gas was almost free. During that period, both of us remained goal oriented. At that point, my goal had really become to have a family. I was getting eager and anxious to have a family. Just as Bill was graduating from his graduate school and after we had been married five years we had our first child. And I did not any longer work outside the home. And I began to identify myself as a mother.

After a few years, we had two other children, a girl and another boy and I realized that my children did not any longer need me as a full-time mother. I was fortunate enough to have some household help so I really didn't have to spend full time as a homemaker either. And I began to participate in my community at what I believe you could describe as a career level. As a volunteer first of all with all those organizations that some of you have participated in — the PTA, the church, the United Way, all of those things. As I had more time and more opportunity I began to take leadership roles in that volunteer sector and I also determined that I had put in my time as a volunteer and I wanted to participate in the governance of those organizations. And I began to act as a member of the board of directors, as president, as chairperson, and so on. I determined that I would no longer volunteer with any organization unless they wanted to use my ideas as well as my hands and feet. That has led to a number of deep involvements and long-term commitments in a variety of ways. I helped to establish a national consumers organization as consumer advocate, an organization that is still thriving. I helped to establish a day-care council in my state and served at many other levels. I became a trustee of a small college. Those things then evolved into deeper and deeper commitments. And I had to begin to ask my family to share with me some of the responsibilities that I had always assumed were just mine. Responsibilities for home and the well-being of a family.

That wasn't always an easy road, particularly since I started out being a full-time mother as far as my children were concerned. You know it's a myth that there's any such thing as a super woman or a super mom, and yet many of us fall into that. It is a challenge to see just how perfectly we can make things run. And it's a lot of fun being the ringmaster. In fact, it's almost a siren song. You can really get hooked on being the boss, the ringmaster in your family situation. When I began to be a paid employee I did not any longer have the flexibility that I had once had to work out my family arrangements and I then had to really get serious with my family about sharing with me the responsibilities. You know, it's not just women who get hooked on being super woman. Husbands can get hooked on it, too. And

Weekend Words

From "Readings in American Educational Ideals," presented during the Convocation, Sunday, November 7:

A letter writer in the journal School and Society *observed in 1931:*

The coeducational system is another of those "noble experiments" that have been weighed in the balances, and found wanting. . . . It is high time to call a halt to a system of education that opens private smoking rooms for young women where the bloom of maiden innocence and modesty is besmirched in an atmosphere of vile cigarette smoke. . . . Under the system of coeducation, the chief purpose of education is defeated; for how can young people study when allurements of sex are all about them?

Jessica Peixotto in "The Case for Coeducation" had a reply:

Society needs above all young men and young women trained to step out of college life to serviceable, sane living. If it is claimed that coeducation tempts the male interest, perhaps the female too, away from research to sex, the answer is: So will life.

☐What kind of involvement in your experiences outside the home has been the most rewarding?

☐What do you know that you wish you had known as a recent college graduate?

☐What in your educational background has been helpful in your career or community service?

From right to left now, we're going to ask the people about when they got married, what their situation was at the time, what kinds of problems they have encountered as working couples or going to school as couples, etc.

□ □ □

Karen Creighton: Tom and I married right after we graduated, in June of 1979. We knew pretty much from the time that we were juniors that we would be married, so it was pretty much set. We were gearing up for his going into medical school, but nobody ever told us what it was going to be like. Most people when they get married, I've found, spend more and more time together. We got married and have proceeded to spend less and less time together, which is, I guess, standard operating procedure for a doctor who is starting out and has to go through medical school and then his internship and residency. But I think for us it has been a little bit easier perhaps than for other couples. I knew pretty much from the time I was a freshman in college that I wanted to go into some kind of journalism, although I didn't know it was television at the time. And I was very lucky to have been sitting and watching *Hogan's Heroes* one night and saw an ad for somebody who was needed at WNNE and said, "Oh, I think I'll give them a call." It turned out to be the best coincidence that could have happened to me. As a result, I think the situation has been very good for both of us in the three and one-half years that we have been in the Hanover area.

Tom Creighton: Well, I think what I would add is that one thing that being married during medical school and the beginning of house staff training has given me is some support at home that I find other members of the medical school class and house staff members don't have. I think it has been successful for us and I enjoy it. It's tough, though. I knew from when I came to Middlebury that I wanted to go into medicine and was accepted at Dartmouth Medical School. One of the problems that we had then was what was Karen going to do in such a nice small town. But things have worked out well for us.

> 'The big problem is time, I think always was, and the conflict of varying priorities, the fact that you compromise on all ends and nothing gets the best you can do, because the best you can do is split between various components of your life.'
>
> — Gail Potter

Pete Brakeley: My wife and I attended Middlebury. She was two classes ahead of me, so she graduated in 1973 and I was still a junior in college. She went to Upstate Medical School in Syracuse and we were not married until the June following my senior year. So she had a two-year head start in med school before we were married. We didn't know when she left Middlebury to go to med school that we were going to get married. Once we were married, I joined her in Syracuse and proceeded with my education degree at Syracuse University as well as working with the football program at Syracuse University. So I was kept busy with my career in education for two years while Jody continued in medical school. Finally it got to the point where we had to decide where Jody's residency would be. It turned out that we were going to stay in Syracuse, and I got a teaching job in the area. Then it turned out a year later that there was an opening in Burlington at Mary Fletcher. We both had wanted to come back to this area. I had a lot of connections here and I felt I had a good opportunity of getting a good job, as well as being comfortable in this area. So for the second year of Jody's residency we came back to Burlington. I got a job teaching and coaching at Winooski High School and Jody finished up her residency in Burlington. We had our first child thirteen days after she finished her residency and then I got a job down here and Jody got a job down here. So we moved into a new house with our son. Jody is working part time as a pediatrician and I am a junior high teacher in social studies at Middlebury Union High School, and I also coach football in the fall. So that's our brief summary.

Jody Brakeley: He has played down the football. The football takes much more out of our life than schoolteaching ever did.

Just to sum up a little bit what the Creightons have said, you go through medical school for four years after you have done four years of college and then you decide what sort of a residency you want to go into and you specialize. And then you decide from there on what your life-style is going to be like. Peter and I together have made the choice that we want to live in a smallish town. Middlebury has a great deal to offer us. We have a nice hospital here and the medical center is only forty-five minutes north; so for conferences and for babies who take extra special care, our referral center is very nearby. One question was what aspects of your career interfere with family life? By far, the call schedule interferes the most. But then again the call schedule is what I got myself into. That's the part of my life I've selected. In my business I work part time — half time in the office and every other night and every other weekend on call. And I don't know how any mother schedules an ear ache for office hours. It always is the middle of the night; it's always on a weekend. And so in pediatrics, at least, there's a lot of calls and it makes a lot of demands on your family life. You always have to be near a phone. The hospital now knows that I'm sitting here in the middle of this panel and if something goes wrong then I'm the person they call. But it means that the two of us have to work hand in hand. We have been up since 6:30 this morning. I went to the hospital. Peter got our 2-year-old and our 8-month-old dressed and fed — while trying to figure out why Rebecca's crying today — and then off to the baby sitters so that we could come here. And that's sort of typical of what goes on. Now every other night things go fairly smoothly.

When we were asked to talk about this, I was a little bit reluctant to do so. We've just finished one of the busiest years we've ever had, much busier than medical school, much busier than residency ever was. And I was a little bit afraid that we would discourage some people who might be interested in doing a dual career. There are definitely lots and lots of good points, but you have to remember that there will be rough times as well.

Gail Potter: I think I'm the anomaly on the panel because I'm not part of a couple. I was married and have two children, which whoever wrote that nice introduction didn't include. And the kids for me have been, really, my career. And I found myself alone and required to support them in 1960 when they were 2 and 4 and I was 25. I've had wonderful jobs and I've had a wonderful life and it's all been very much part of the process of raising two children. And my priorities, I think, indicate perhaps my age and background and upbringing. This year for the first time they are both financially and, I think, psychologically independent of me, and that's a very would be the breadwinner. Even though Judith was a professional, I assumed naturally that when we had children she would quit her job. It was never discussed in those days that I might quit mine. And in response to one of the questions, I wish I knew how deeply satisfying it is not to get up every night at two o'clock in the morning, but I wish I had known then how deeply satisfying it is to have become part of the warp and woof of a child's life. My fondest memories now are of, well, for example — you want us to get personal and specific, and you can take that kind of risk in this — putting my arm around our young son and telling him his grandfather had died. I am very happy that I wasn't on the road when that happened, because that means a great deal more to me than communicating to six or seven or ten million people on television. That intimacy with another life that you have when you are a mother, or the right kind of a father, is something that I wish I had known was as valuable as it is when I was 21 as I know now approaching 50.

In other words, I wish I had known that life is really more important than a career. It really is. That is not an untested platitude. It has been tested by experience. Our competitive and capitalist society makes that very difficult to achieve in our society, but it is nonetheless true that your life is more important than your career, and I didn't know that because I was a product of the fifties. When I was at the White House for four and a half years, I worked sixteen to eighteen hours a day. I didn't realize until later that your wife could get lonesome with two little children who couldn't speak English, and that it was quite possible for a woman, even a strong woman, to risk the escape of alcohol to communicate because there was no one else to communicate with who was grown up. That takes moral imagination to see that, the faculty for seeing life as someone else sees it, and I didn't have it when I was working at the White House. And nothing I did at the White House was really as important as having been a good consistent companion to either her or to my children. It is easy to say that now, and I only say it because maybe some of you will learn, or at least realize it is a platitude for you to test. Thanks to her and thanks to growing up, you see these things, sooner, if you are lucky, or later.

When we moved to New York, coming fresh out of the White House, being very young, I was a sought-after young man, put on this directorship, that directorship, and I realized within about six to eight months that I was doing the same thing out of government that I was doing in government. In government, you could justify it by saying that you were serving the public — right, serving the public, wonderful, noble excuse for evading other responsibilities. But I couldn't when I was in New York, and I had gone to about my third straight international conference and there I was, not long out of Washington, only six years out of Texas, sitting with the titans of industry, and the titans of government, and the titans of finance from all over the world, and realizing that it was my wife's birthday, and I would rather have been back in the States with her. And I began to pare down to the essentials. I got off of all of my boards except one. I decided there were other things that required my time and which gave me greater rapture. And I urge you to think about that. You have to start early paring down the non-essentials. And the non-essentials are often what you do because you think people want you to do them. Ritual is very important in making a marriage and a family work, and a father has a great responsibility for ritual in a family; so does a mother. I don't think I ever missed a significant occasion, whether a piano recital, or a graduation, or something of that kind, in our children's lives. You have to make choices. A life is a particular life. You can't live my life, you can't learn very much from my life. Your circumstances made you as unique as my circumstances made me, but I will give you an example — which sounds immodest but it is the only example I know that I think makes the point — of a similar kind of decision. I had made a hard-to-get appointment to go riding on a certain horse with our daughter at Aspen. We were out there for a vacation and I had gone off to Hawaii and was coming back through the Los Angeles airport where I was paged and the operator said the White House was calling. This was 1976 and my friend Ron Nessen, who was Gerald Ford's press secretary, said, "The president wants to do an hour prime-time interview tomorrow night and he would like you to do the interview." And I said, without a moment's hesitation, "I have an engagement." The engagement was to go horseback riding with my daughter.

Everyone makes those choices. I wish I had made them earlier. They are the right choices to make, and the greatest regret of my life is that it was much later before I realized that, rather than much earlier. But not too late, not too late to begin to get involved with teenagers, not too late to begin to let her be gone while I stayed at home, although it was just the

Saturday's Panel

Gail Potter

From left, Pete Brakely, Karen and Tom Creighton, Bill Moyers and Jody Brakely.

I think there are a great many men today who are very happy to say, "My wife, the doctor," or "My wife, the corporate director," or "My wife, the vice president." Children get hooked on it. Children enjoy having a mother that they can boast about a little bit and say, "My mom has done this." The difference between my two sons is only five years and yet my oldest son, as he was growing up, tended to apologize for his way-out mother, his far-out mother. My youngest son, over time, whenever I might be considering a new opportunity, would say to me, "Oh, mom, don't act like a housewife, just do it." And he had very high expectations for me.

But today in this conversation I think the only thing that I can palpably share with you is the dilemma of the constantly changing career, out of the house, in the house, in the community, in the business world, and how to balance that so that you don't feel dissatisfied with the way you're spending your life, so that you do have some deep long-term, long-running commitment. Bill and I have collaborated at several levels in our careers. We've worked on two television series together. I've been an educational consultant in a number of situations, including two television series. One in which I hired him. And we've enjoyed that. However, we don't really work as equals at that level because he's a long-experienced pro and he's the on-camera personality, he's the king-pin of a television series. Perhaps you will want to talk about that later, about what it's like for other people to deal with you as a couple, to collaborate. We have collaborated at the Aspen Institute, co-moderating the Aspen Seminars. We were the first couple ever to attempt that. And it was a real test of the strength of a marriage, I may say, to co-moderate a group of chief executive officers over several weeks. So as I say, I'm willing to talk today to share with you the details of how to juggle careers, how to move in and out, how to try to protect some of your original goals and how to be willing to moderate your goals, to change your goals and to understand that there is a constant necessity for changing your goals as you go along.

I think that the most overwhelming question of the day, however, is who will raise the children. No matter how you decide to divide it up with your partner, I don't think that's nearly so difficult as it is to decide who will be in charge or how will you share. Will there be one of you who's in charge of rearing the children or will you share the responsibility? How will you share it? Will it be 60-40, 70-30, 50-50, how will you do it? Because I do think that is the overwhelming question. I also think that the family is not an outmoded concept. I still believe that the family is the heart's best refuge and I hope that as old people and young people and everybody in between learns new roles for the living of their lives, they protect that good refuge, the family. And strengthen it. And I believe that means that we all have to learn new roles, that we have to give up the rigid restrictions, the outmoded concepts of what family is. Whether it's a family with a male head of the family or a female head of the family or a joint, new mode of family life. I'm happy with the way that we've worked ours out. It has been on a basis of mutuality. Bill has been very supportive of me. He has aided and abetted me. He has challenged me when I've said I can't go on that corporate board and serve on that finance committee, I don't think I know enough about shipbuilding, or I don't know enough about steel or scrap or shipping or racetracks and so on and Bill will say, "You know as much as anybody else. Just do it." And that has been invaluable help to me.

> **'It's not just women who get hooked on being super woman. Husbands get hooked on it, too. And I think there are a great many men today who are very happy to say, 'My wife, the doctor.' Children get hooked on it. Children enjoy having a mother that they can boast about a little bit.'**
>
> — Judith Moyers

Bill Moyers: When you are co-moderating, it is one of the few times that it is legitimate to reach across under the table and grasp your female colleague's knee. As a warning. Or an encouragement.

Before we got married I had three theories about bringing up kids. Now we have three kids and I have no theories. The point is that experience is the great rectifier of the untried platitude, and that we're speaking to you today not in platitudes but from experience. Marriage, I once said to our oldest son who was about to be married, is nature's revenge on a Hallmark valentine. And it is the hardest experience I know. There is nothing more difficult than, as we were talking last night with Olin and Sylvia late into the evening, there is nothing more difficult than to make a relationship with another human being work over a long period of time. I guess we're coming last because we've been married the longest. And I can tell you that there were several occasions when it was precariously close to ceasing its existence. Either one of us for very legitimate reasons could have broken off the most important relationship, and the most difficult, that man or woman ever affects. I'm very glad we didn't, although I know there are circumstances where it is necessary. Because it has provided the continuity that we have in our lives and it has taught me that a life is much more important than a career.

I didn't begin that way. You have to realize the particular historical circumstance for a couple married in the '50s. And married when one was 19 and the other was just barely 20 and while both still had two years in college and one had four years of graduate school still to go. You see, things really changed and this is what is relevant to your conference this weekend. Things really changed in this country in the era following the second world war. Before that war, 49.5 percent of all the college students in this country were women. During the war, well over half of all the college students in this country were women. But after the war, only a third of all the college students in this country were women. The GI bill brought back a great wave of men who had been hitting the beaches and sent them to hit the books. And suddenly the college campus became again what it had *not* been just prior to the war — a male-dominated institution. It was dominated by teachers and faculty before the war because while there were coeducational schools, men were doing most of the teaching. But all of a sudden the psychology of the country, which the war had helped to liberate, the great thrust for equality which the war let loose, was closed down again. Women had, during the war, done unaccustomed jobs, they had been the dominant force on our college campuses because men were away in uniform, and suddenly the psychology changed again. America, which had become accustomed to ration cards, to shortages — you couldn't get nylon stockings or bubble gum or steel for cars or rubber for wheels — all of a sudden it became a consumer-oriented, career-oriented society again. And with the male being in the dominant position after World War II, in our situation in Texas, it was considered that he would become the careerist, and the breadwinner. Women with careers were the exception, and I took that motif for my own.

I was a product of my times. I became very career oriented, I assumed that I how much comes into the home. I have one person who tells me you should not allow your career to come home with you. There's too much tension in it. It will bring tension into the home. On the other hand, each of our careers are too important a part of our lives to leave them out of our discussion with each other. And therefore that line must be drawn somewhere as to how much you will bring home and how much you won't.

Karen Creighton: It is funny, though. Tom will come home and talk to me about medicine and I'll try to talk to him about television and we wind up talking to each other but really you're trying to work things out for your own careers so I'll sit and say a few things about television and Tom will say a few things about medicine and then sometimes I wonder if I'm not talking to myself and he's talking to himself just to let it out. And he'll say, "What were you saying?" and I'll say, "What were you talking about?" The other big thing, I think, that keeps us both from going off the deep end is humor. I've found that if you take yourself too seriously, then you completely lose all your perspective on what the other person is going through. Just in our very brief three-and-one-half-year marriage and, although we did live together beforehand — I hope nobody's offended by that but it's 1982 — but I think that in our relationship we have always kept a perspective on our own seriousness. Although sometimes you do lose sight of the fact that the other person needs a little empathy or needs a little sympathy. You know, if you both have hard days, who's to decide who needs more sympathy? If somebody that he has been caring for dies, a baby dies, I try to put myself in his place. Or, does he feel sorry for me if I lose all my microphones during the newscast? You know, to me that's a traumatic experience. And those are the things that you have to balance. But if you can try to be a little empathetic to the other person, I think communication and humor probably keep us going.

Jody Brakeley: It's nice to hear both sides, because it means that we're on the right track, because everybody's saying the same thing. Priorities are important. When we got this letter to talk about careers, I couldn't figure out what my career was. So we got out the dictionary and I said, let's see, career, as a noun, is a profession for which one trains and which is undertaken as a permanent calling. And then underneath that they have that if you use it as an intransitive verb it's to go at top speed in a headlong manner. And I thought, *that* is my career! After my name I have those funny little letters. So I am Johana Kashiwa Brakeley, M.D. (that took eight years); Mrs. (that took me six years dating to convince him that I was the real thing, and the seven years we've been married); Mom (that will go on forever, I hope); and then I'm also the DAAP, a diplomat in the American Academy of Pediatrics. I look at that and I try to think, they're all important to me, they all take a lot of time and a lot of work, but some are more important to me than others. And right now, probably I think being a mom is the most important to me. And since this has been a busy year, Peter and I have a chance to talk a lot about those things. Our 2-year-old is going through lots and lots of changes — our 8-month-old is, too. We are unwilling to give up the things in their development. We wanted to be the first ones to watch Gus string beads; we wanted to be the first ones to see him put his feet on his pedals and pedal his trike, and not just tippy-toe to Sylvia's to talk about the weather. We already, thankfully so, I think, are starting to pull out of little committees that people want you to be on and little extra commitments that eat into our time at home. I think both of us think that one of the worst things that you can do is live through your life and look back and be regretful about something. Like say, I should have just said no, that committee would have done fine without me. And I should have said we'll come another time or something like that. And so far we've been able to pick and choose. Everybody else is living on without us. Our family life is going on fine and we just get so much enjoyment out of it. Hopefully, things will continue to be like that. People have talked about who is going to raise the children. Peter and I feel that parents are made in sets because you need the set. At least I feel like I need the set for right now. And neither one of us is willing to give up any of the little things.

Peter Brakeley: I feel great here this morning hearing everybody talk. Because I'm hearing from this panel a lot of what I believe. What Bill said about priorities and children first, I keep hearing; I keep hearing, children first. That's the way I've always thought. I didn't know if that was the right way to think. The question of who will raise the children: My feeling is *I'm* going to raise the children and I'm not going to pay a baby sitter to raise the children. And fortunately my career is such that I can get out of school early. I can get out at three if I have to and I've got vacation days. Football season is

Weekend Words

From "Readings in American Educational Ideals," presented during the Convocation:

In 1923, in the Campus, *a Middlebury male student wrote:*

It is axiomatic that a man can concentrate on but one thing at a given time. When his mind is occupied with thoughts of the other sex, it can hardly be grappling with bigger things. When social diversions grow to be paramount, they become a nuisance.

A Middlebury female student responded:

The hardihood and pluck which we see upon the athletic field is nicely balanced by the gentler manners, and perhaps finer ideals evidenced by the Women's College.

In this respect it is very much like a large family. How unbalanced a home would be if given over entirely to the husband's smoking-rooms, horses, dogs, guns, fishing-rods, or any of the other implements which typify masculinity about a place. How equally distressing the pink and blue daintiness of the feminine boudoirs would seem if they crowded the atmosphere of the rest of the home.

other way around in the first half of our marriage. It is very hard and each of you has to decide what is really, in the long run, the most important to you. Now if you are lucky, you can have it both ways. You can have an interesting career, and a good life, but the crib and the croup belong to both of you, not just to one of you, and this is easier to say when it is all over than in the beginning. One of the things I have learned that I wish I had known then — in fact I had never read Virginia Woolf; believe it or not, they didn't teach Virginia Woolf in Texas colleges and universities until about the 1960s and then only under suspicion of heresy — but I intend to give my son, when he marries this month, a copy of Virginia Woolf and to have him read the essay which makes so clear the importance to a woman of money and room of her own. If yours is a traditional marriage, a conventional marriage, where the male works and the female doesn't, the female raises the children, I think it's very important to remember the money is equally hers. The money is equally hers, even though she isn't working, it is equally hers. I have been very lucky, in the financial remuneration for my career, but I have *never* failed to remember that I was able to work that way and to earn that money because she *was* doing what I *didn't* do. If you are going to have children, you are making a choice. You can't abandon them. You've got to raise them. And if one of you is going to be out in the world, making the money, one of you has to raise those children full time. Both of you have a role to play, but if you're the one who does it, male or female, half of that money is the other person's, because you wouldn't be making it if you were fair to your children, or had to stay at home. I hope that my son and his fiancée work that out, because if she doesn't work and has children, half of what he earns is hers.

These are the kinds of choices you make when you try to affect a permanent relationship with somebody else and have children. There is no way around the biological reality that only she could have our children, but there are ways around the socialized reality that we have created that only she is responsible for their upbringing. And that's the next phase which your generation of young people will have to carry through in a more healthy way than we have. Finally, I wish I had known all those years ago what I heard Thursday night going home in a cab from CBS to our apartment in New York. If you live in New York, you know, you hear Benny and Lucille do these marvelously funny combative commercials. They did them for *Time* magazine. It's a modern couple, always at war with each other, always settling their differences, but they are always at war with each other, and they were doing this commercial for Amalgamated Bank, and he comes home and he is hungry, and she wants to do something for which they need to use their bank card to get some cash. She shouts, "I need ego fulfillment!" and he shouts, "I need stomach fulfillment!" and there is a conflict over what they are going to do. And the point that I was left with as I arrived at home thinking about this conference is that she needs ego fulfillment and I need stomach fulfillment, but she needs stomach fulfillment and I need ego fulfillment, and if you realize that soon enough, you find ways to feed one another's ego, and to share in fulfilling one another's biological and nutritional needs as well, and that is a human need, both of those are human needs for both of us, no less for a woman who needs her ego fulfilled than for a man. Those are some of the things we can talk about a little later.

'I was a product of my times. I became very career oriented, I assumed that I would be the breadwinner. Even though Judith was a professional, I assumed naturally that when we had children, she would quit her job. It was never discussed in those days that I might quit mine.'

— Bill Moyers

David Stameshkin: Thank you all very much for your opening statements. Is there anything that anyone on my right hand would like to say to the people on my left hand? Any ideas as you were listening?

Karen Creighton: I had a couple of different thoughts while I was listening. It is interesting to note, even though the Moyers have been married longer and have had careers longer, it is interesting to note the similarities in some of the problems. I got a degree from Middlebury College, Tom got a degree from Middlebury College. I started out in a career, he was in medical school. I put Tom through medical school with the aid of loans for which we will pay probably, until we are ninety, at least. But the interesting part is that when he brought home his first paycheck it was bigger than mine *ever* was; that was a great frustration to me, which I have overcome.

I think that my main concern in having a career and Tom's having a career is juggling the time that we spend together to make it quality time and not quantity time. For this week, for example, we saw each other six hours — between last Sunday and this morning. Because it's not only the fact that Tom is physically not there, because he sleeps at the hospital when he's on call; even when he's physically there, he's usually asleep. Though he has learned to sleep with his eyes open now ["I'm asleep," says Tom.] But I think the thing that runs through probably all the panelists' remarks, we've all had to learn how to have quality time together and what that means is that if you both feel that you're heading toward a battle in one of your precious moments together, that there has to be a little bit of compromise. Actually a lot of compromise. So you find a middle road before you ruin the half hour that he's going to be awake by arguing or whatever. That is true especially for journalists or television people and doctors, who have such busy careers. Television stations don't close; hospitals don't close. Fortunately or unfortunately, we picked careers which never have holidays. Television goes on and on and people get sick at the worst times, as the Brakeleys well know. Babies are born between midnight and five in the morning. Babies are never born at ten o'clock in the morning, after you get up and eat breakfast. And that's just the nature of the business. But I think those are some of the frustrations. You build up expectations and you have to be very careful about assuming that your spouse knows what your expectations are or thinking that they'll live up to your expectations without communicating what those expectations are. I think the big thing for Tom and me is to keep the lines of communication open.

Tom Creighton: Well, the definition of quality time and how that includes communication has to be broad. Some weeks, we spend more time communicating over the telephone from the hospital to the TV station than we do over the table at dinner. And you find that even though you have to use compromise — and as college graduates we said, well we're reasonable people, we'll sit down and talk out our differences — it doesn't always work out that way. And sometimes the argument can fall under the definition of quality time. And that sometimes can be a very effective way of working through your difficulties. We found that that has been one of the ways that we have resorted to. In addition I think you have to be aware of the fact that if you are going to have two-career marriages, you have to define mustn't be in such a way that they become so egocentric as to make the kind of freshmen you encounter sometimes here.

Judith Moyers: Children have a top priority, but you also must be interested in your community. Because after all, they're out there in the community more than they're in the house and if your community is a rotten place and if drugs have run rampant and if children can go down to any local restaurant at age 15 and buy a mixed drink, if you allow that, if you don't think that's important to the well-being of your children, then you've really got your eyes closed.

Bill Moyers: But my point is that it's very hard for — I'm again back in the traditional '50s kind of marriage which is changing, I realize — but it was very hard for me to realize that. Therefore, when I came home and said let me tell you what happened at the job today, the basic assumption was that that was more important than anything she had done. The fact of the matter is what *she* had done that day was equally, if not more, important than what I had done at the job. What she had done at the drug store, what she had done at the school board. And this is something for young people to remember. When you talk about free time, we do need free time. We also need shared time and each party should share in that time. And the other needs to realize that what occupied your partner's life that day was the most important thing she or he should have done that day. And it needs to be paid attention to. I would come home and talk about the terrible things that happened and the difficulties I had faced that day. And when we got through I might or might not say nonchalantly. "What happened to you today?" That's the wrong way to do it. Because we are a title society. We think that the person with the title, the position, has the most important problems, opportunities, obligations, etc. I think really the untitled people in our society do some of the most important work, but we never want to listen to them. We never want to listen to what happened in the fight at the school board. It's a mistake.

Gail Potter: I would just like to say a word about the fact that I think — obviously this is all very personal — from my experience, my kids and I all learned a lot by doing it together. And that it's possible to make your children a lot more responsible than is the easy way to do. I at least grew up thinking we should provide for our children and they should not want and the true measure of my own worth would be that they did not want. Well, they wanted — a lot. But they also learned to be responsible in some very unusual ways for themselves and for me. I got home at six and I got real tired of having the first question be, "What's for dinner, Mom?" And so they took on dinner and they took on a lot of the responsibilities for maintaining our house. And more than that, I think, they took on the responsibility for understanding that if we couldn't all do it together, none of us could do it. And it wasn't all that sweet but over time I think that we developed a very lasting closeness because of sharing both the good and the bad, the hard and the easy.

Judith Moyers: You have to share the planning of it. I often said planning is the key to how you work out this situation where there are certain things that have to be done. I mean toilet bowls have to be cleaned. Groceries have to be bought. So you have to share that unless you expect to do it all. And the only way really to work out the sharing is to give them a share of the planning function as well. My mother, who was a career woman, solved that dinner problem by saying to me when I was 13 years old, "Your job until you graduate from high school is to cook dinner. You can cook anything you want to. You go buy the groceries and you cook the dinner." I had a ball. She never told me what to have. I had exactly what I wanted to have and sometimes it was pretty weird. But I learned to cook. She didn't teach me to cook. I learned to cook by fussing around in the kitchen by myself until I learned. I wouldn't trade that for anything. One of my family, at one point, called me out of a corporate board meeting in which we were debating in the management committee of this very big conglomerate whether or not to try to fire the president. I was called out of the meeting for an urgent phone call and I went to the phone and somebody at my house said, "We're out of toilet tissue."

Bill Moyers: One of the questions is what aspects of your career interfere with family life. The main aspect of my career that interfered with family life was unpredictability. As you said, the news business is a very unpredictable business and this played havoc with planned, shared time. You never know when you are on location when a film is going to be finished. You may finish early, you may finish two days late. You have a limited, inflexible budget, you must do it within a certain period of time, you must not spend more money, you have to do what is necessary not to spend more money. There is no way to lead a nine-to-five life as a journalist. And this

Weekend Words

From "Readings in American Educational Ideals," presented during the Convocation:

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in "The American Scholar":

If there is any period one would desire to be born in, is it not the age of Revolution, when the old and the new stand side by side, and admit of being compared; when the energies of all are searched by fear and by hope; when the historic glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era? This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it.

William Carlos Williams in "To Daphne and Virginia" wrote:

The mind
. . . is uncertain,
can trick us and leave us
agonized. But for resources
what can equal it?
There is nothing. We
should be lost
without its wings to
fly off upon.

The mind is the cause of our
distresses
but of it we can build
anew.
A new world
is only a new mind.

really tough, because I'm never home, but other than that, it's pretty good. I've got summers off. And that was one thing that appealed to me about that career was that I could raise my children.

Jody Brakeley: But you're talking about "I" in terms of two people, aren't you?

Peter Brakeley: I think that the tradition of the female raising the kids — I didn't know if maybe I was feminine or something, but I wanted to be a big part of that, too. I don't know if this is the right way to think, but I often judge people by their children. To me our children are a reflection of their parents. And to me that's more important than anything. That's how I'm going to be carried on. I'm going to die, and I hope a part of me is carried on with my children. And I really believe that. That makes my children my number one priority. And just one other thing about priorities: children first, and then I've got a lot of people that count on me at my job, my wife counts on me and at the bottom of the list is me. And I think that's the one thing that really gets sacrificed, at least at this stage in my life. I'm last, and I don't know about most people but I've got to have a little time for myself. And sometimes that doesn't happen and you've really got to be willing to give that up. Sometimes my time for myself is late at night, after everybody has gone to bed and I've awakened and finally I get some time for myself. Or early in the morning. But sometimes I don't get time for myself in a week, two weeks, and then that pressure builds up. So I try to find time just to sit down and not do anything, just be with myself, so I can reflect. That sometimes loses out. Because that is at the bottom.

Judith Moyers: Jody said something about the letters after her name, and mom being a very important qualification after her name and that was something that will go on forever. I want to argue with that, Jody. My experience is it doesn't go on forever. It is a job that is completed. Now I'm still a mother, I am the biological mother of three children, but I no longer have a mother role. If I was to continue to play the mother role with my son who is about to be married, I think that would be a disaster. So it is a job, as far as I'm concerned, that you complete. It's finished. There's an end to it. It doesn't seem like it at the time, but there is an end. They're gone. Generally they're physically removed from you — the closest one of mine is the one who's here at Middlebury and that's a six-hour drive away. The closest I ever lived to my mother after I married was 2,000 miles. So it is a job that's completed and when it's completed you are still in your prime and you're out of a job. Unless you have planned for that, unless you have developed a second career or a career that runs jointly along with mothering. And I want to recommend that. You have that. You're a physician and you will go on being a physician. And you could work that into your plans. The challenge, I think, for your generation is to work out — if you're interested in having a family — a career that you can continue to some degree while you raise children. It's really only a very short period.

> 'We're trying to make the time (for our children) now so we won't look back and say, gee, those years just evaporated. Already, the time has gone too quickly.'
>
> — Jody Brakely

Jody Brakeley: We realize that and that's why we're trying to make the time now so we won't look back and say, gee, those years just evaporated. Already the time has gone too quickly.

Tom Creighton: And it's important to emphasize that when you have children — Karen and I do not have children, but in the hospital I work with many, many people who have two-career marriages and there is a huge range of ways to raise children when you have two careers. And people don't realize that. People tend to feel they should fall into one role or another. And that's not true. There are many, many ways to work that out.

Judith Moyers: The other point that was made regarding what has to be sacrificed — is it your own time for yourself and so on — but something does have to go. If you do make the choice, if you want a career and you want to preserve a career, you want to build a career, and you also want to have a family and you want to rear children, you want to do what's responsible in that way, and you don't want to miss the fun and the enjoyment of it — it is, I think, the most exciting thing that you could do — then what does go? Because there is only a limited time to every day. You can't do everything. And that's where I first really got into deep water, when I believed that I could do everything if I just worked hard enough and if I was just careful enough, if I just slept a little less and if I just sacrificed this, that or the other, I *could* do everything. I don't know how old I finally got before I realized that wasn't true. Bill and I had been required to have a very involved social life, during our Washington years particularly. We dressed up in black tie outfits five nights a week. Until we decided that talking to each other across the room — in Washington you're never seated at the same table with your spouse and he'd be way over on that side of the East Room and I'd be way over on this side of the East Room and we'd be communicating with each other like this: [she whispers] "Do you want to sell the house?" "Did you make the insurance payments?" "I'm pregnant." We had to decide that that social life really didn't mean that much to us, even though there were people who said to us you can't possibly have this career unless you accept the necessity of having a very involved social life. We said, "We don't believe that. We believe he can have his career and I can have my career too, without having a full-time social commitment as well." And we really didn't. We stopped doing those things.

Bill Moyers: There's tension there, both of a personal and a societal dimension. The modern human being, as you all know, is such a welter of necessary commitments. I am a husband, a father, an employer, an employee, a citizen and many other things. I live in my community. There are so many requirements of involvement that come with being born, which none of us asked to do, but nonetheless arrived with the potential for all of these relationships. And it is one thing to say "children first." On the other hand, you can't put children first at the expense of the community in which they live. So you have a civic responsibility which, in my case, was largely ignored at the local level. I felt I was fulfilling my civic obligation in a larger way; that was a mistake, because I really do believe the quality of society begins with the local school board and the local hospital and the local traffic control. The village where we live is a far different place, and this is not an exaggeration, because she undertook for both of us the civic obligation that each of us should have shared. There are traffic lights at congested intersections now where there were not because she fought for them. Christmas is not any longer a merely Christmas ritual in a community where there are Jewish children because of her efforts. And I guess I'm trying to say that the great danger is to be selfish enough to pay attention to first things but not so selfish that we forget the larger social environment in which we live, which only individuals can change. And so when you put children first it

PRESIDENT OLIN ROBISON:

History Needs a Little Help

In the rise of coeducation, an example of the ways in which our society evolves

President Olin Robison and Mary Williams Brackett '36 outside the chapel after Convocation.

Let me say at the outset that I am not presumptuous enough to try to speak about feminism — past, present or future. I do, however, think a small pat on the back for Middlebury College is not out of order. To celebrate a special milestone does not imply an insensitivity to the distance yet to be traveled. It is good to celebrate the fact that Middlebury has been coeducational for more than half its history, that coeducation was a wise decision, and that it was and is in the public interest. And we acknowledge that the education of men and women together today is qualitatively different because the College has been at it for a hundred years.

The title of today's convocation address is, in fact, a statement of optimism about our country. It is based on the belief that we are going to continue to be a revolutionary society, one moving steadily toward the genuinely equal treatment of women and men, in which organizations and institutions will be humane, just and equitable even as they are productive.

However, it isn't going to be easy. It isn't going to be quick. There are going to be bad times as well as good, retreats as well as advances. But we're here for the long haul. One day historians will record how we did it, but in the meantime, history needs a little help.

Some of our students may find it hard to believe that the notion that eighteen-year-old men and women should be treated in the same way is a brand new idea — not just at Middlebury, not just in the United States, but in the whole world. Certainly it came very recently to American colleges and universities.

If you would agree with Buckminster Fuller that history is trying to make a success of humanity, then you might also agree that our task now is not to lament the dreadfully slow progress of the past, but to address the question of how our whole society can become what we claim we want it to be, or even how we can make it become what we claim it is. I would like to suggest some possible ways.

First, influence public opinion. Why? Because public opinion determines the boundaries of what is possible. Abraham Lincoln once said that ". . . public opinion is the only thing." I am convinced that nothing is more important to our continual evolution as a Jeffersonian democratic society than an enlightened and concerned public. If you would help history along, commit yourself to influencing public opinion.

When we speak of human rights, fairness, equality, and justice, public perception of what those words mean is very different now from what it was two hundred, one hundred, or even twenty years ago. The civil rights movement did affect public opinion, and a changed public opinion brought about significant progress in the treatment of this country's minority citizens.

"But what about legislation?" you might ask. "Isn't that more important

'I really do believe that half of what you make belongs to the person who is not working, who is making it possible. I think there is no offense more grievous than to reduce someone you love to dependency on you, financial dependency or otherwise.'

— Bill Moyers

became a source of great personal frustration, and of great inter-relation aggravation between us. She couldn't plan anything. My children couldn't depend upon me in that sense. And I don't know the answer to that because many modern careers are in unpredictable endeavors, but it is important to talk about that. We didn't talk about that. She later talked about it, and told me, and I wish I had known earlier, because I could have said, "Well, my real main frustration when I come home griping, even when I come home complaining about the Long Island Railroad, what I am really saying is I lament not having control over my schedule, because I feel sorry for what it does to you and the kids." Sometimes the phrasing honestly of the feeling you have about what you must do, whether as a homemaker, a mother, a father or a professional, helps a great deal, helps you to understand.

Karen Creighton: You also have to have ability to communicate in strange places, because you can't pick and choose where you are going to be talking. For example, Tom and I try to go grocery shopping together, so we have in-depth discussions over lettuce and squash, and you throw in, "What do you want to have for dinner tonight?" Also, I am *very* reluctant to call Tom at the hospital, because I don't know if I am getting him away from looking in some little kid's ear or looking down some kid's throat. I always feel like I am interrupting. He always says, "Well, no, just call, it's okay," and then I'll call and he'll say, "I'll call you back." It has taken me a long time to get used to that, and I *still* hurt a little when he does that, because when he calls me at the station I'll just say, "Hi, how are you doing?"

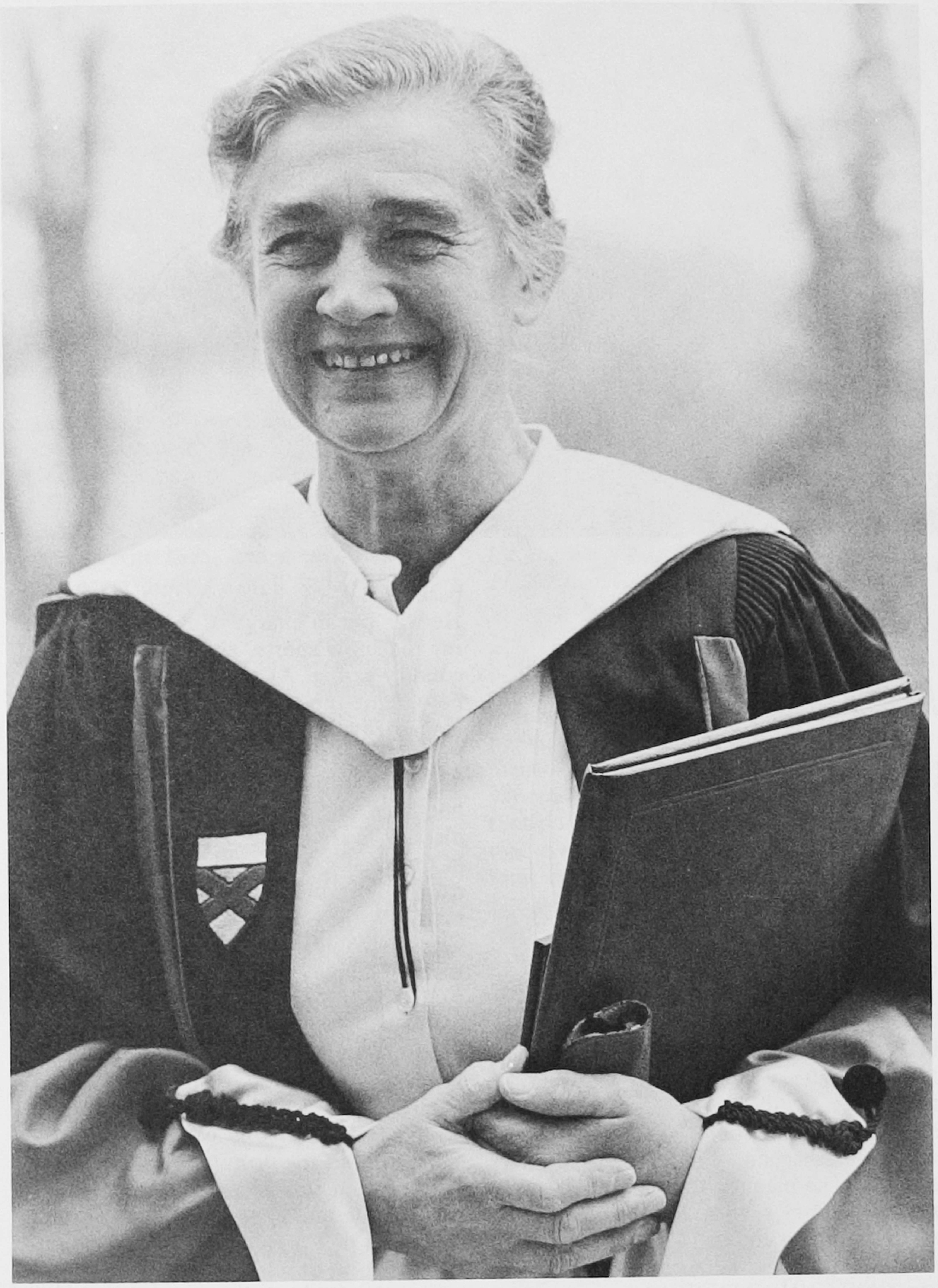
Bill Moyers: Journalism is just as busy, but it's not life and death.

Karen Creighton: Right, that's where doctors have it over people who aren't dealing with life and death situations.

And just one further note: We are talking about untested platitudes, and we are talking about being able to be flexible. Bill before was talking about priorities and your children and so on. When Tom and I first started seeing each other, as a matter of fact on our first date, Tom and I had a fight — I don't mean an argument, I mean a *fight* — about whether or not he was going to be the breadwinner and the career person and I was going to be the mother. We hadn't even talked about marriage or anything, but he was determined that he was going to be the breadwinner and his wife was going to be a mother. Things have softened, but he still was convinced for a long time that when we first decided to have children, that I would be the homemaker, and that I wouldn't work, and I am very ambivalent about that right now. And I think it's funny because about two or three months ago we were having dinner out and Tom said, "Well, maybe you should keep your job, when we have kids, and try to find some way to work around being able to have children." And here I'm thinking, "Five years ago you said that you were gong to be the breadwinner and I wasn't going to work." You can see the metamorphosis taking place, where when the situation changes the person becomes more flexible.

Tom Creighton: It is an important lesson that anyone will learn who ends up in this situation. One thing that Middlebury did not teach me was how to operate a woodstove, and when we moved into a house and decided to heat with wood, I threw my chest back as the Boy Scout of the family and started lighting the woodstove. A month later I went away for a while, and Karen was then heating the house with the woodstove. I came back and found that she was building fires that were twice as good as anything I had ever built.

Bill Moyers: That plays on the discussion we were having, the point that I made about money, and I really do believe that half of what you make belongs to the person who is not working, who is making it possible. I think there is no offense more grievous than to reduce someone you love to dependency on you, financial dependency or otherwise. I am absolutely dependent on her for many of the things I couldn't do for myself. I couldn't build a wood fire, I don't know how to do anything. She does it very well. I can't cook at all. She didn't do this deliberately, so it doesn't apply to what I said about thinking that no offense is more grievous than reducing someone you love to a state of dependency. I hope my wife and my children, they can *depend* on me; I do not want them dependent on me, for their sake. Our daughter cannot understand why we required her as a junior this year to get a job in college. She is complaining that she can't handle her studies and the job. The reason is that I could die any moment, or my wife could die, and the worst thing you could do is to leave that child dependent on somebody who is not there. And it comes down to the prosaic relationships of necessities of life as well, and it is something that in a modern marriage, I trust, a younger marriage today, you work out sooner than we did. ☐



Mary Williams Brackett, Doctor of Letters

Mary Williams Brackett, dedicated teacher, dynamic educational leader and devoted daughter of Middlebury. Since your arrival here as a freshman fifty years ago, and in your many subsequent roles as a member of this College community, you have exemplified women at Middlebury College. As dean of women in the mid-forties, you embraced a great tradition of leadership as represented by Eleanor Ross before you and by Elizabeth Kelly after you.

As president of the National Alumnae Association in the mid-sixties, you were one of the last women to preside over that segment of a divided organization of graduates; and as vice chairman of the current board of trustees, you are the first woman to be named an officer of the College corporation. As a trustee, you have exhibited an uncompromising concern for the needs and views of faculty and students. Your opinions and counsel have helped to shape the programs of the College and its future course with compassion and foresight.

In public higher education and among independent liberal arts colleges you have won the admiration and respect of your colleagues. On this historic occasion, marking the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of the first women at Middlebury, we are proud to recognize your generous contributions to the life of this College.

of development. You will make it happen. You are the ones to give history a little help.

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I close with three short stories:

A friend of mine, a boy, age twelve, announced recently that next week it would be his turn to begin home economics, which is required of all junior high school students locally.

His mother said, "That's great. You'll enjoy that. You like to cook, and you like to make things with your hands."

"Oh, no," he said. "I'll have to mess things up a bit. You know — put in flour when it's supposed to be sugar. Stuff like that. I wouldn't want any of my friends to think I like to cook or sew."

We may have come a long way, but we've got a way to go.

Years ago when I was director of University Affairs in the Peace Corps, I hired a man who was just returning from Peace Corps service in the Philippines. He had been the director of a small community development project in a remote village and had left his project in the hands of some local young people when he returned to the United States.

One day, he showed me a letter he had just received from a twenty-year-old man who was carrying on what they had begun together. The letter detailed the trials and tribulations of making the project work. The letter concluded, "But not to worry. Slow by slow in the long of time we will success."

The third story I also heard during my Peace Corps days. It is probably apocryphal, but it could be true. It is said that a foreign visitor in Washington, D.C., was riding in a cab down Pennsylvania Avenue. As they drove past the National Archives, the visitor read aloud the stone carving on the building, "The past is prologue." "What does that mean?" he asked. To which the cabbie replied, "That means you ain't seen nothin' yet."

And the truth is, we haven't. □

than public opinion?" Probably not, for legislation cannot long survive without public support. Legislation represents, after all, the minimum standard of acceptable public behavior. It rarely sets the most desirable goal. Influencing public opinion about fairness and equality in the workplace will probably do more to bring about constructive change than any conceivable legislation, although that, too, goes with it.

The principal issues affecting public policy recur again and again. They repeat in hundreds of ways in scores of specific causes. That which has been won in the court of public opinion can also be lost. Almost no worthwhile battle can be fought and won only once, Gloria Steinem wrote, and she was right.

The moral is simple. If you have committed yourself to the process of making this democracy work and to the process of making it more fair, more just, then you have made a lifetime commitment. There are no secure victories.

And the battleground is everywhere, particularly in the organizations and institutions of which we are all a part. If our clubs, our churches, our schools, our corporations, our special interest associations, are to behave in ways which are fair, equitable, just, and democratic, it will be because each of us makes it happen.

During the late sixties, the institutions of this country experienced a period of enormous turmoil. Many individuals developed the point of view that institutions were inherently "bad" for people, a view that was chic in some circles. Others perceived that some of our supposedly democratic institutions were simply not functioning democratically and set about the business of reform. Colleges and universities, and many other organizations, experienced something of a siege mentality. Fear, suspicion and sometimes rage marked interpersonal and institutional relationships in new ways. It was a difficult time.

But out of this period of trial came change. Most institutions changed some, many changed a lot. And most of us would, I believe, characterize most of the change as positive and necessary. "Affirmative action" and "equal opportunity" were added to the lexicon of public thought, public opinion, public policy.

Much of the progress was measured in a series of firsts: the first woman and the first black American appointed to the Supreme Court; the first woman and the first black chosen as astronauts. Each important firsts; each, in fact only one step of many. Each was possible only after many less visible, less dramatic steps had been taken. And each "first" remains significant until the accomplishment appears common or at least not unusual.

> 'Each of us is the custodian of his or her own integrity, and without a personal commitment to making this society and its institutions fair, equitable and just, it simply will not happen. Having your heart in the right place is not enough.'

A century ago, the notion of coeducation was a radical idea. Fifty years ago, the idea that men and women should be subject to the same rules and regulations had not even occurred to anyone. Twenty years ago no one had challenged the institution's role as substitute parent. That which was exceptional is now commonplace.

A very conservative California friend of mine, somewhere to the right of Louis XIV, has spent years giving me a hard time about legislated social reform, which he sees as seditious, at best. One night over a dinner conversation, he lamented that each time his corporation met the raised expectations of its several constituencies, someone — the liberals, he said — then redefined the goals. He was right, of course. This is the phenomenon of the constantly receding goal, and all who would take on themselves the task of reform must expect and even welcome it.

When Anne Morrow Lindberg spoke at Commencement a few years ago, this was, in fact, the theme of her address. Life is a series of mountains and valleys, she said. Each peak allows us to see further, more clearly, but we don't get from here to there in a straight line. The message is deceptively simple. If your organization, business, church, school, club or whatever is going to participate in making our society what we claim we want it to be, then you must make it so. You must articulate the goals, be the persuader and raise the common vision to that which, for now, would seem uncommon.

This brings me to the more personal part. Please allow me to make a few comments about the business of making the personal commitments that really matter.

Each of us is the custodian of his or her own integrity, and without a personal commitment to making this society and its institutions fair, equitable and just, it simply will not happen. Having your heart in the right place is not enough. One must, at some point, engage intellectually the things which matter emotionally so that feelings can become beliefs, so that beliefs inspire activity which is genuinely useful.

All of us have prejudices. Prejudices, and the habits they produce, die hard. Many of them are not rational enough to be beliefs, but they have the strength to govern attitudes and behavior.

Each of us has the responsibility to bring our own attitudes in line with what we want our society to be. Not the least of these is a simple commitment to seeing that other people get a fair deal.

One of the characteristics of getting a bit older is that, over time, it becomes easier for me to know which battles I want to fight, which battles I hope someone else will fight, with my blessing and general support, and which battles really don't matter very much one way or the other.

It is not for me to tell you what those choices ought to be or, for the matter, to sit in judgment on those you make. My plea is that you fight the good fight, that you not allow your own goals to be set by the lowest common denominators. One worthy goal is a genuine commitment to the notion of simple fairness.

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The nature of this kind of celebration is to mark as special a particular point on a continuum of time, to look back with pride, but also to look forward with expectation.

We have, over the last few days, enjoyed a number of special events, some serious and some deliberately silly. This past Wednesday evening, six Middlebury women, whose personal ties to the College span seven decades, talked about their experiences at college and what has happened to them since then. One member of that group was Ruth Hesselgrave '18, who provides us with a unique tie to the beginning of coeducation at Middlebury. Both of her parents were graduates of the class of 1893. Ruth's mother came to Middlebury from the town of Ludlow, where she had been a student of Belle Chellis, the first woman to matriculate as a student at Middlebury just one hundred years ago. Others on the panel with Ruth talked about their experiences in the '20s, the '30s, the '50s, '60s and '70s. Those of us who listened had the sense of participation in a whole century of the College's development.

You who are here today are the participants of the future. Some of you will no doubt celebrate Middlebury's 150 years of coeducation, when the College is well into its third century. You will shape and articulate the goals that carry the College and the society to the next stage surgeon. But when the subject of climbing came up, up went his energy level. He speaks in the manner peculiar to doctors and airline pilots: measured tones, almost a monotone, so as not to alarm a patient or a plane full of passengers. But when Hixson starts talking about mountains, Everest in particular, there is a barely discernible spike in the voiceprint, a touch more excitement. One gets the feeling this is about as close as he gets to being out of control.

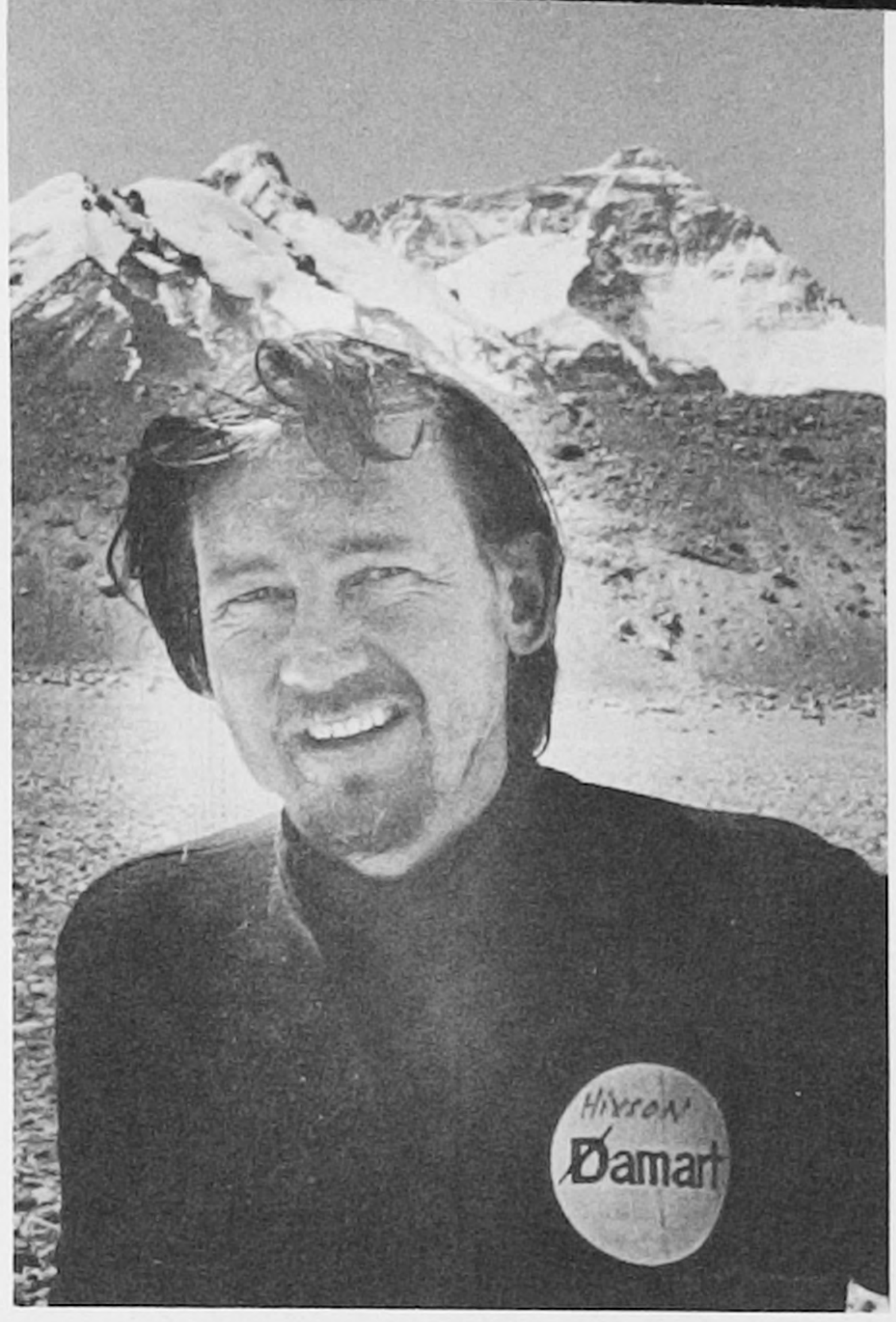
"About seven years ago," he says, "I went out to Mount Rainier and climbed the mountain and took an ice climbing seminar with Rainier Mountaineering. I met a number of guides there and this kind of snowballed into going on guided climbs as expedition physician, advising the climbers on basic health, frostbite, hypothermia, medical care. I went to McKinley with them and went down to South America on a climb and kept in touch with the same group over the years."

During this same period, Hixson began going along as expedition physician for some white-water canoe trips, to Quebec and the Northwest Territories in Canada. Then he moved up a notch, in degree of difficulty and in distance from home. "Last year, in October, I went on what was called the American Himalayan Kayak Descent. We were the first kayaking expedition allowed in the country of Bhutan in the Himalayas. We explored several rivers that had never seen a kayak, or even a boat. Actually, the entire country hadn't. We explored and kayaked five rivers coming out of the Himalayas down toward the Indian plains." An article on that expedition appeared in a recent issue of *Life* magazine.

That was in October of 1981. Come March of 1982, Hixson was headed to the Himalayas again, this time for China and the north face of Mt. Everest.

"This expedition was unique in that China had been closed to mountaineering since the '30s," Hixson says. "Then in 1980, the Chinese decided to open several mountains to Western climbers, and of course Everest was one of those. The north face of Everest had not been climbed directly; only parts of it had. The route we were interested in was a new route on the mountain, the north face via the Great Couloir, which seemed like an interesting and attractive route. So we applied for permission to climb and got it. We were one of the first expeditions allowed into China to climb."

The expedition, called the American China-Everest Expedition, was organized through Lou Whittaker of Rainier Mountaineering. Nearly the entire team was made up of professional guides from Rainier Mountaineering. They left for China on March 1, and arrived on March 10, spending seventy-eight days on the mountain and three months away from home. They used yaks to get their equipment — six tons of it — as far as an advanced base camp at 18,400 feet. From that point on, expedition members carried everything on their backs, which is rare; most exhibitions use Tibetans or Sherpas for these jobs. Also, none of the team members ever used oxygen, though it was available. In short, they did everything but reach the top of the mountain. The farthest any team member got was 27,500 feet, 1,500 feet short of the summit.



Ed Hixson '63 at base camp, elevation 17,300 feet.

"We made four serious attempts on the summit," Hixson says, "but each time we were beaten back by storms. By the end of May, we were getting into the monsoon season, so we had to quit. We did know the route was very climbable. We didn't have any major geographic obstacle that we couldn't climb. In good weather, we could have done the route. The 1,500 feet to the top was not the most difficult climb; it was very doable."

Hixson himself got to 25,000 feet. "That was our highest camp with a tent," he says. "We had a bivouac at Camp VI, which was at 26,000. I got up to 25,000, which was Camp V. Actually, I went up there on several occasions, three or four times, carrying loads up, and actually I had a pretty fair chance at the summit. If one of our summit teams had made it, we were right behind them. The plan was that we would go up the following day if they had made it. I didn't actually feel I was capable of lead climbing at that level, which is pretty sophisticated work — picking out the route, at extreme altitude, with all sorts of avalanches, crevasses, all sorts of hazards. But I felt that once the route was established, I could follow it. I did have a shot at the top, but it never materialized because of the weather."

Hixson classifies the climb as "very successful, despite our problems." And it is an indication of the challenge offered by an 8,000-meter peak, and the kind of people who accept that challenge, that a trip can be called a success when it results in the death of one of the team members.

The only woman member of the expedition, Marty Hoey, died on Mt. Everest. A seasoned guide and experienced climber, she was killed when she fell off a ledge just above 26,000 feet. She fell more than a mile. She was 30 years old. The other climbers were never able to recover her body from a deep crevasse at the bottom of the face.

She died on May 15, during one of the attempts to reach the summit. She and climber Jim Wickwire were waiting on a small rock outcropping at 26,300 feet when the accident occurred. Apparently, as Wickwire prepared to leave the outcropping to deliver some rope to the lead climbers, Larry Nielson and Dave Mahre, Marty Hoey slipped out of her waist harness. On May 30, at base camp, the climbers held a memorial service for her, and in her memory, they built a stone cairn on a hill overlooking the Rongbuk Glacier and Mt. Everest itself.

Three days after Marty Hoey's death, Nielson, Eric Simonson and George Dunn made another try for the summit. They climbed to just above 27,000 feet, and from there Nielson made a solo attempt to get to the top. He reached 27,500 feet before problems in finding a route on the Yellow Band — a 1,000-foot-wide stretch of yellow rock — forced him to abandon his climb. During the attempt, he suffered serious frostbite to all of his fingers and toes. He was later evacuated by stretcher and the back of a yak. The team made one more attempt at the summit on May 23, but Wickwire, Mahre and Dunn were forced to turn back by heavy snows and avalanche danger after reaching 24,600 feet.

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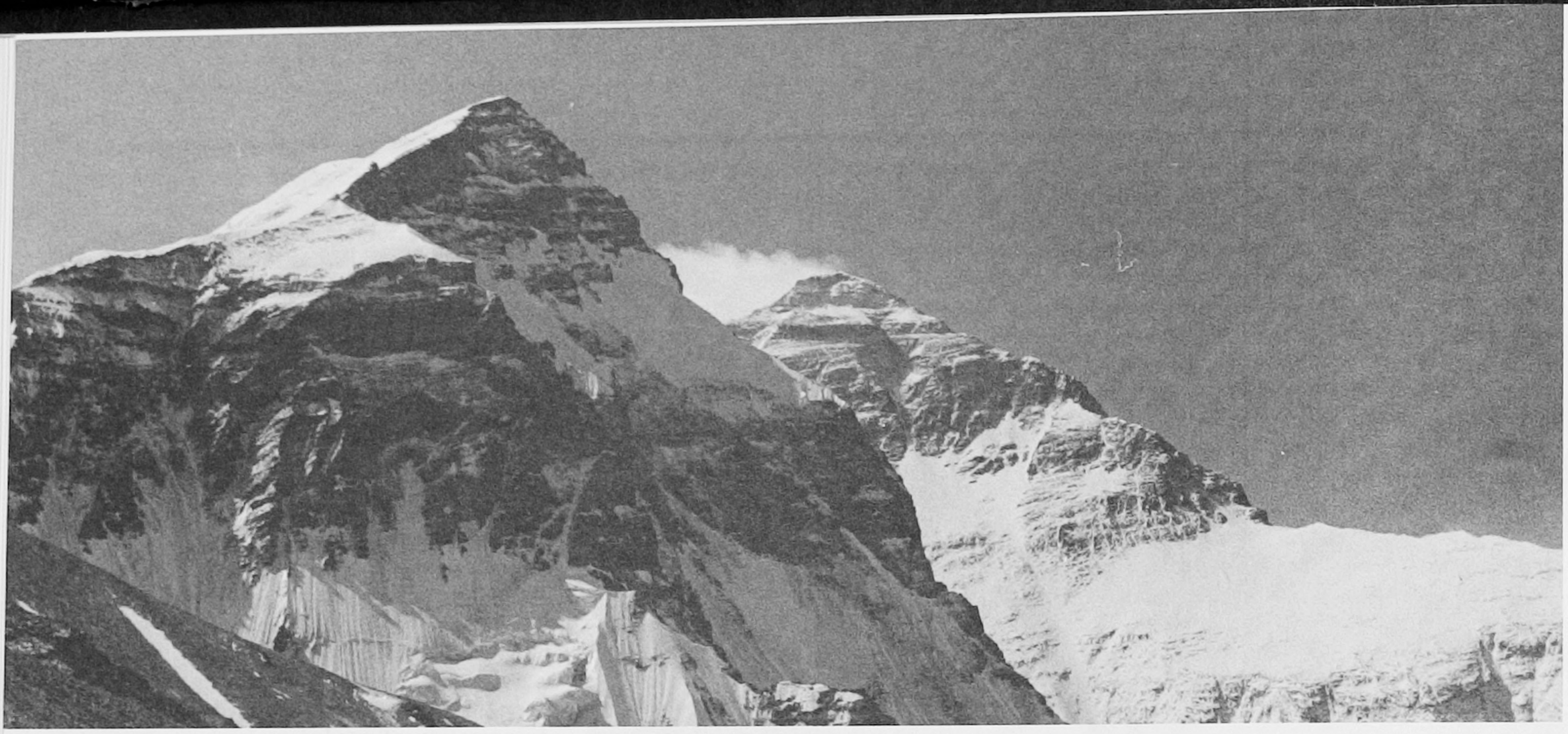
For Ed Hixson, it was not the end of his quest for the top of Everest. "We're going back to Everest next year," he says, prompting a sigh and then a laugh from his wife Karen. Both of them are enjoying the amazement with which their visitor greets this announcement.

"We've organized an expedition this time for the south side of the mountain," Hixson says, "through Nepal, the South Col route, which is the traditional route up the mountain. That will be the 1983



Changtzu in the foreground, Everest in the background.

Making Another Run at Everest

By Tim Etchells

You don't simply arrive at Ed Hixson's house. You achieve it, rather like the end of a long run or the top of a mountain. It sits at the end of two miles of dirt road that would frighten the average ridgerunner into lasting sobriety. It twists, turns, dips, climbs, fords streams, crosses a marsh, tilts precariously at times, traverses bedrock and mud. Without four-wheel drive, you just flat don't get there. It is more easily reached by boat in the summer and by cross-country skis in the winter, after the lake has frozen.

But once you have achieved the Hixson homestead, you find it worth the pounding and the white knuckles. The house is a tall Victorian cottage, sitting on a promontory above St. Regis Lake in the Adirondacks. From the backyard, one has a view several miles up the lake, with its islands, harbors and inlets. Fifteen minutes from the slightly grubby downtown of Saranac Lake, Hixson's property is surrounded by the Adirondack Canoe Wilderness, a forever-wild tract of lakes and streams and dense forests from which one can begin canoe trips of hundreds of miles. It is an exclusive neighborhood. As Hixson points out, most people acquire a cottage on St. Regis Lake only by being mentioned in someone's will.

To find Ed Hixson '63 living in such a spot is somehow appropriate. He is not one to do things the easy way.

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Ed Hixson was born in Oneida, N.Y., in 1941, went to Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, graduating in 1959, and then on to Middlebury. He was on the ski team at Middlebury, and his coach was Bobo Sheehan. When Hixson arrived at school, he planned to be a jumper and a cross-country runner. But after Sheehan saw him take a couple of jumps, "He said, 'You'll never be a jumper,' " Hixson recalls. "He said, 'You're going to hurt yourself up there; you better quit.' It was as simple as that. No long explanation, just 'You better quit that.' "

After four years at Middlebury, Hixson went on to the University of Vermont College of Medicine. He did his internship and his residency at UVM as well. Then, after two years in the Army, he returned to New York state, working for a while in his late father's practice in Oneida, and then heading to the Lake Placid area, where he has been ever since. He had been a camper and later a camp counselor in the area when he was younger, and had always loved the area.

Not long after he arrived in the area, Lake Placid was designated as the site for the 1980 Winter Olympics, and Hixson became part of the organizing committee. He was put in charge of medical services for the snow sports, alpine and cross-country skiing. At about the same time, he became the team physician for the United States Nordic ski team. "At that time," he says, "the Nordic program director was John Bower, and John and I had been on the same ski team at Middlebury, were in the same class, and even in the same freshman dormitory." As team physician, Hixson has traveled to many World Cup races and to the World Championships when they were held in Lahti, Finland.

Hixson is also now medical director for the new Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, a respected expert in the field of sports medicine and a white-water canoe expert. He is also, when he has the time, a general surgeon who works out of an office behind the hospital in Saranac Lake. But at this point in his life, perhaps the most important slice of the definition of Ed Hixson is his avocation-bordering-on-obsession, mountain climbing. And when we say mountains, we don't mean Camel's Hump or even something as imposing as Mount Rainier. We mean *The Mountain*. Everest. Hixson was part of an expedition that tried to climb it last spring and he'll be going back in a few weeks for another try. That makes him one of only a handful of people who have tried Everest twice in two years. It just isn't done. But he is going to do it.

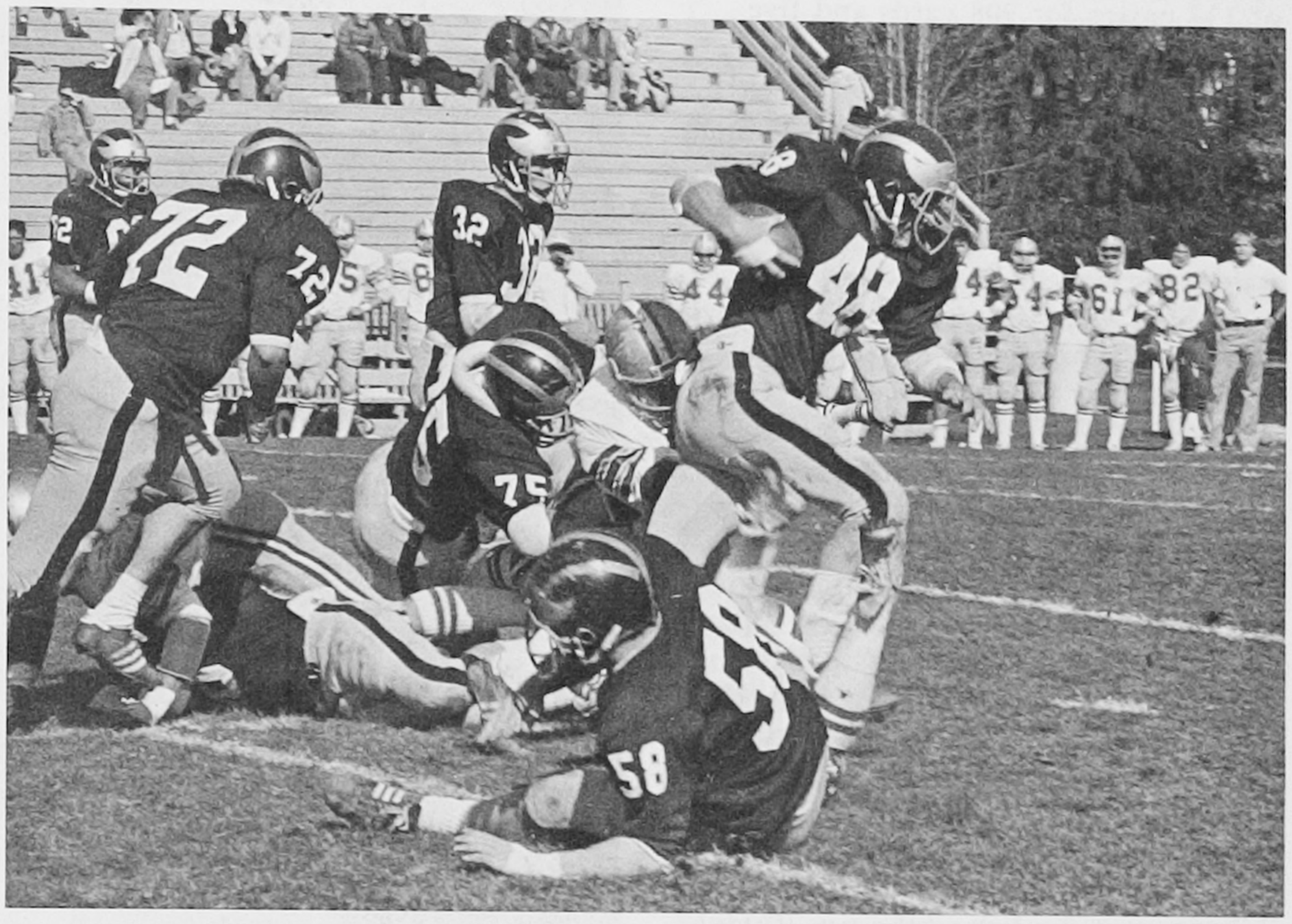
During an interview in the kitchen of his house — the interior of the place is appropriately worn-boards rustic, but with enough touches of elegance and gingerbread to let you know you're not in the average summer place — Hixson talked about the Olympic Training Center, the ski team, his work as a

Sports

by Max Petersen

Fall Sports Review

Men's soccer emerged as the top fall team in 1982 with a solid 7-4-1 record. The team also sent one of its players to the professional ranks. Women's cross-country continued its winning ways, but lost its first dual meet in six years. Panther football, men's cross-country and field hockey finished with .500 seasons, while women's soccer and tennis and men's golf posted losing records.



Fullback John Weeks on his way to a good gain during the Tufts game.

Football: Considered a rebuilding year in pre-season, that's just what the 1982 season turned out to be as the Panthers finished at 4-4. The team dropped from tops in New England in 1981 to a .500 record (the first time in seven years), but Middlebury still hasn't had a losing season since 1969. In those thirteen years, the football program has a record of 76–27–1, one of the best in the nation.

Actually, the Middlebury football team made a surprisingly good showing this year after losing seventeen lettermen through graduation. The offensive and defensive lines were nearly wiped out and there was a lack of experience at quarterback.

Relying heavily on running backs John Weeks and Mark Conroy and getting a strong performance from end Kelvin Chase, the Panther coaching staff eased junior signal caller Kevin Harlen into his first collegiate start, the home opener against Williams. The Panthers won the game, 24–23, on an 18-yard field goal by Bob Crews late in the fourth quarter. Standouts were Chase, who caught two touchdown passes, halfback Conroy who rushed for 84 yards and passed for a score, and Harlen, with 11 of 19 pass completions for 170 yards and two TDs.

The next week, at Bates, the team fell behind early in the game (a habit they would not shake during the season), and had a nine-game win streak snapped by a 19–15 count. Behind 19–0 after turning in one of its poorest halves of football in years, Middlebury made a game of it in the second half when Harlen connected on 29-yard and 16-yard scoring strikes to Chase. Fullback weeks was the rushing leader with 64 yards.

With more emotion and improvements on both offense and defense in their third game of the season, the Panthers upset highly regarded Amherst 12–10 in what proved to be the Lord Jeffs' only loss of the season.

Crews kicked 32- and 34-yard field goals and Conroy, who had the first of four 100-yard-plus games, rushed for 122 yards and one TD to account for the scoring.

A sky-high Panther squad nearly tied top ranked Tufts in the Homecoming contest, but saw the opportunity slip away in the final seconds of play in a replay of the game two years ago. A questionable call on a fumble recovery near the Panther goal line set up the Jumbo's 20-yard field goal with no time on the clock and gave them a 17–14 win. Sophomore halfback Larry Freni was outstanding, rushing for 90 yards and both scores, and Conroy had another good day with 107 yards on the ground. Freni was named to the ECAC weekly all-star team.

Playing without the services of Freni and Harlen — both injured in the Tufts game — Middlebury rolled up 476 yards in offense in downing a stubborn Colby squad 17–10 on Parents' Weekend. Fullback Weeks earned ECAC recognition for scoring both touchdowns and rushing for 159 yards; Conroy added 118 yards. Backup quarterback Todd Hermanson, in his first start, completed 9 of 16 passes for 136 yards. Chase caught six of those for 78 yards.

At Hamilton, the team used a consistent ground game to defeat the Continentals, 35–21. Leading a rushing attack that produced more than 400 yards against the Hamilton defense were Weeks, with two touchdowns and 188 yards — which again earned him ECAC recognition — and Conroy, with 176 yards and one score.

Although Middlebury ran into an outstanding football team at Union, the Panthers lacked both emotion and crispness of execution in a 28–0 loss. It was Middlebury's first loss to a Union team in eleven years and the first shutout in seven years. Union, which wound up as the top small college team in the region, shut down the Middlebury running game, allowing just 103 yards. Harlen, who was back in the lineup, had better luck through the air, completing 16 passes for 199 yards.

Burned by a Norwich offense which outgained them 446–272, the Panthers dropped the season finale at home to the Cadets, 23–14. Weeks and Freni rushed for the only two Middlebury scores.

During the season, the Panthers moved the ball well, outgaining their opponents 2,691 to 2,339 yards. But they often saw drives stopped by turnovers; fifteen interceptions and seventeen fumbles.

Leading the Panther ground game was Weeks, whose 698 yards and four touchdowns earned him fifth place in New England standings. Conroy, who

German-American Expedition. We didn't have permission for Nepal, to climb the mountain, which is booked up for five or ten years. But we found a German who had permission but no expedition. So he'll be leading it, and we made the necessary negotiations through him. We're set to go in March. Another three months on Everest."

So this winter, Hixson will get into his pre-Everest conditioning routine again, which involves three or four climbs a week, on cross-country skis, up Whiteface Mountain. It's a vertical ascent of about 3,000 feet, which he sometimes does with a heavy pack on his back to simulate expedition conditions. He'll also be tinkering with one of his pet projects as an expedition physician, how to combat the excessive weight loss that climbers experience during three-month expeditions. "This is a major problem," he said. "All of the 8,000-meter peaks have been climbed without oxygen, but none of them has been climbed without losing weight. And it's not just trimming down excess fat. It's an excessive weight loss, up to one quarter of body weight. You're losing muscle and your body is deteriorating." That is why climbers refer to the level above 17,000 feet as the death zone. Hixson's feeling was that perhaps climbers had never considered the unusual demands on their bodies at altitude in determining their diets.

So before the last expedition, Hixson and some other experts in the field got together at a symposium to figure out what the caloric intakes would have to be to prevent the weight loss. They came up with estimates of from 6,000 to 7,000 calories per day and from five to six liters of fluid per day — per person. "So we decided to take our vitamins and minerals and eat that amount and see how it worked," Hixson says. "And the effects were devastating. We lost as much weight as any previous expedition. But after checking the diet histories, we found that none of us had been able to eat the 6,000 or 7,000 calories. Just logistically, you couldn't eat that amount. Also, climbing all the time, you feel about like you do after just running five miles. It's that unsettled feeling after exercise. Although the mind dreams of all kinds of food, you just can't bring yourself to put it in your stomach.

"So next time, we'll see what kind of high calorie food and food supplements you can take or drink that will fill this caloric gap. If we find something like that and do fill the gap, we'll see if that's adequate to offset the weight loss."

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We all know about doctors who spend every Wednesday on the golf course. But how does a doctor pick up and leave for three months, two years in a row, to tackle Everest? For Hixson, the secret is in having plenty of other doctors in his office.

"I'm kind of fortunate in that I have seven partners," he says. "And as a surgeon, I don't have patients in the same way that internists and family doctors do. Surgeons tend to intervene in a crisis, but when we are done operating, the patients go back to their primary physicians. So you're not leaving people stranded without medical care. And in our group, we're quite liberal on free time — no work, no pay."

And with no paycheck coming in for three months, how does one afford to trek back and forth to Nepal, China, Bhutan? "On all these expeditions," Hixson says, "you incur very minimal personal expense. Travel and equipment and food and all that are expedition expenses. The group has to raise money to cover all the expedition expenses. And it's gone beyond just going around and asking for handouts. We use a professional marketing group. For Everest, we had a marketing group from Seattle. They then go to manufacturers and for product endorsements and pictures and things like that, the companies donate equipment and money. In outdoor equipment, something that's been tested in the Himalayas under expedition conditions, you know is good. So it's a real sought after seal of quality."

Hixson says the last expedition to Everest was relatively cheap. "We were an inexpensive expedition. It cost us roughly $300,000, in that range, for seventeen people, and that's a relatively large group. Many expeditions go into the millions."

Other ways that expeditions defray their costs are slide shows and movies. The China-Everest expedition included a professional cinematographer, Steve Martz, whose film was put together into a one-hour movie called "Seventeen Who Gave Their Best." The movie, narrated by Robert Redford, recently won a mountaineering film festival in Banff, Alberta.

"The idea basically is to break even on a climb," Hixson says. "Sometimes there's a debt, and it's through lectures and slide shows, posters and all sorts of other things that you recover this. We have more than 8,000 pictures (of the China expedition). Companies use them for advertising, posters, T-shirts. I don't enjoy this end of the climbing much. I think most climbers would just as soon forget about the money end of things and just go climb, but it is necessary to finance the trips."

Hixson points out that if climbers were all required to pay their own way, there would probably be very few expeditions. "If we did it by just getting a group of people together and each paying their share," he says, "it would probably cost each person maybe $20,000 or so. It's a little hard to justify $20,000 for three months. To go make yourself miserable."

Is it really miserable?

"Yeah, most of the time," he says. "You're rarely comfortable on a climb of that nature. If you think of just going camping for three months, just a three-month camping trip, that's not total comfort the way most people define it. Then you have a camping trip in winter, for three months, and then you extrapolate and you move it from winter camping to winter camping at altitude, with no trees. And then you interpose the effects of altitude physiologically. And then, instead of going out and enjoying yourself, you carry six tons of equipment up the mountain. Then you add the pressure of weather and time to get done and get to the top. And you throw in the element of risk of life."

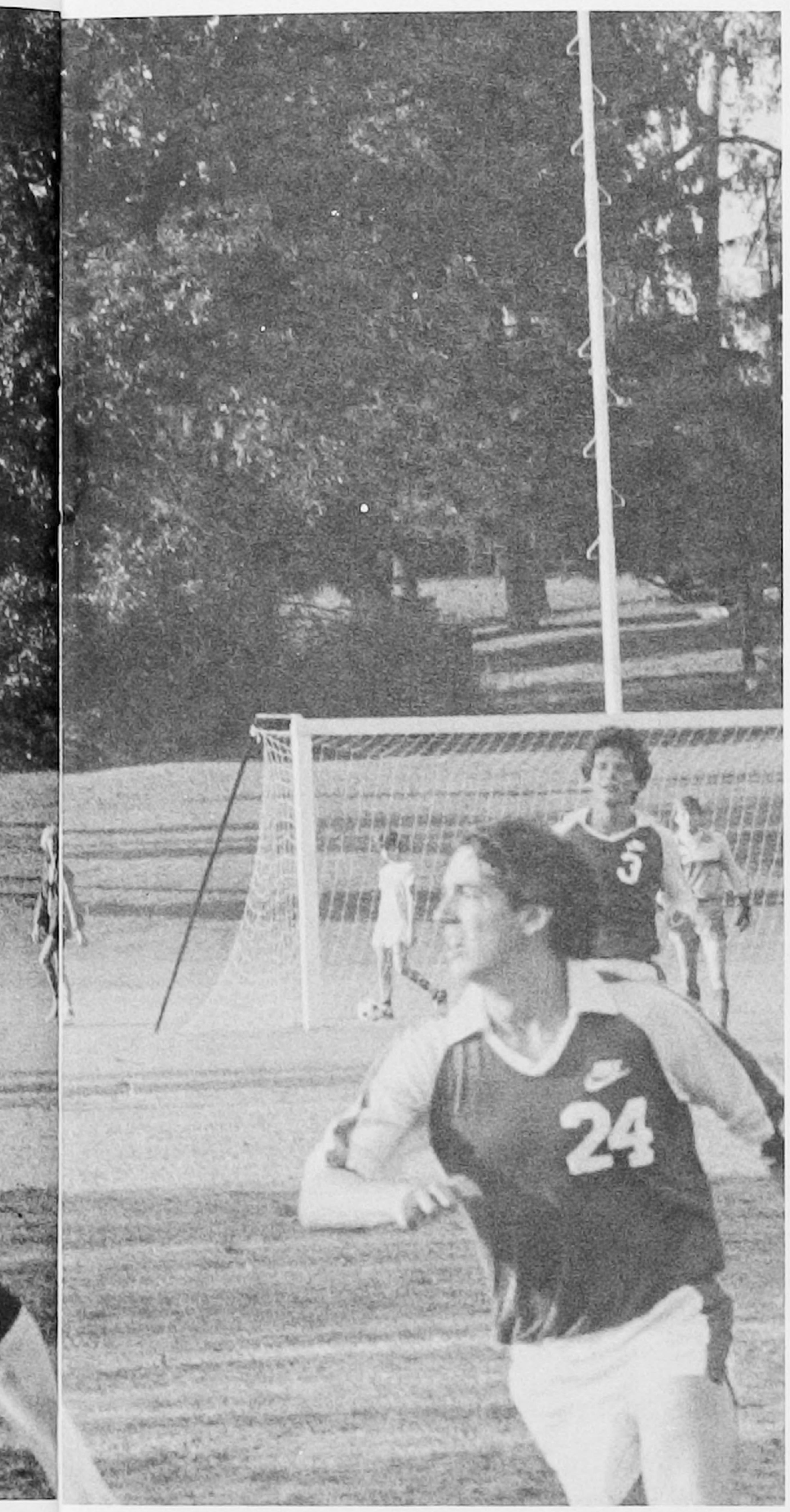
So where are the pluses?

"Where are the pluses? From an objective standpoint," Hixson said, "it's a fool's errand all the way. Why do climbers climb and do that type of thing? If you were to climb only for the glory and the notoriety and the press, that wouldn't get you very far. It wouldn't even get you to base camp.

"But climbing is a sport, really the ultimate individual sport. It's the challenge. It's you and the mountain. And also climbing is, perhaps, the most totally honest sport, in that only by confronting the environment of the mountain and really putting everything you have into it do you succeed. There's no easy way. So it's the challenge, really, that does it. And the challenge in climbing, more than in any other sport, is obsessional. It takes a certain breed of cat to want to do it. It's obsessional and to a large extent, I think, almost metaphorical. You're climbing with something within yourself and you're proving something to yourself and your own mind by doing it.

"I think it was Peter Borgman who once said that if Everest didn't exist, we would be obliged to create it. So climbers have to climb, they're forced to climb.

"You find out about yourself by taking the challenge and finding out just what you can do. And that's why people do feel a certain sense of success even when the expedition doesn't get to the top of the mountain. You know that you've put in so much and you know what you have accomplished versus the odds. And even without getting to the top, you have the satisfaction of having climbed the mountain well." □



Heading into the toughest part of the season, the team went into a scoring drought. With only one goal in the next four games, they lost consecutive decisions to Williams, St. Lawrence, Plattsburgh State and UVM. The Panthers then upset Dartmouth 1-0 at Hanover. Monique Lucas, who tallied the winning goal against the Big Green, also did the scoring in her team's 2-1 overtime loss to New England-ranked Plymouth State. Middlebury closed out its campaign with a win over Lyndon State and a loss to Skidmore.

The top scorers were Lucas, with two goals, Jen Godfrey with one goal and three assists and Mary Menard, one and in the season finale, downing St. Lawrence, 6-3.

The varsity, which wound up its regular season at 3-6, won the post-season alumni game 7-2 over a combined squad of alumni and local women players. The only alumnus recording a victory was Laura Tenbroeke '82.

Following a week layoff, the team moved on to the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament where it made a good showing. Trinity won team honors, scoring 26 points, while Middlebury finished sixth in the 17-team field with 12 points.

In individual action, Liz Old won the flight C singles consolation, freshman Suzy Scher, who was moved up from the B team for the tourney, did a good job advancing to the consolation singles final before losing. The No. 1 doubles team of two. Freshman goal keeper June Larrabee gave up twelve goals, but registered three shutouts.

Field Hockey: A young squad, which included several new players and had to adjust to a new coach, took a while to come together. But when it did start developing in mid-season, it came up with a winning combination.

The Panthers lack of offense cost them an overtime loss to Bowdoin in the season opener and successive losses to Bates and Smith. Finally getting its scoring attack going, Middlebury beat Castleton on penalty shots, then defeated St. Lawrence and Vermont. The Panthers played to a scoreless tie with Williams and then lost to Dartmouth before pausing for the alumnae game. In what is hoped will become an annual event, the alumnae shut out the varsity 2-0 on goals by Michele Plante '82 and Patty Ross, the B team coach.

Bouncing back from those two losses, the team closed out the season with wins over Skidmore and Norwich. The .500 season cost the team its usual appearance in the post-season New England tournament.

Leading the team in scoring were forwards Buff Woodworth and Laura Ottaviano with three goals each. Suzy Keating did a solid job in goal, finishing with a 1.2 goals allowed average.

Women's Tennis: The team got off to a slow start, dropping its first four matches, to UNH, Smith, UVM and Dartmouth, before beginning to show its potential.

Coach Ed Somers' squad got its first win by shutting out Colby-Sawyer at home. The next three matches were all tight 5-4 decisions. The Panthers lost two of them, to Amherst and Skidmore, and beat Williams. Middlebury was impressive Amanda Earle and Lee Findlay also lost in the consolation finals match.

Men's and Women's Cross-Country: One of the strongest men's squads in several years posted a 2-2 mark in dual meet action and gave Vermont a good battle before finishing second in the state meet. Led by the consistently strong showings of Mike Graham and Captain Tom Van de Water, the men's team also placed fourth in the NESCAC and Albany Invitational meets. The finish in both events was the best ever.

Graham and Van de Water were co-winners of the alumni meet. Pascal Cheng '75, in fourth place, was the top alumni finisher. Graham went on to win the Union, Johnson State and Albany events and was 29th in the NCAA Division III finals.

The women, who lost top talent to graduation, still managed to have another good year, with wins over Williams, Bates, Albany State, Union and Plattsburgh. But they did lose their first dual meet in six years, to a strong Dartmouth squad. Middlebury was also fourth at the Williams Invitational, second in the Vermont state meet, first unofficially in NESCAC action and 11th in the New England's.

Jamie Maerder and Mary Ogden were the top individual performers all season. Maerder recorded wins at Union, tied with teammate Ogden for first against Plattsburgh and Johnson State, was fifth in the NESCAC meet, 22nd in the New England's and qualified for the NCAA's by finishing sixth in the New England regionals at Boston.

Golf: The golfers won one dual match, over St. Michael's, lost to Williams and Skidmore, were second in the state's Goss Invitational and 25th in the New England's.

Pete Wlodkowski was the top performer, playing a strong, consistent game all season. Getting his game down into the 70s, he was medalist in the Skidmore match, shooting a solid 74.

Skiing Outlook

The men's and women's teams lost key skiers from both the alpine and the nordic squads, but still have the personnel to remain top eastern and national contenders.

Although the AIAW has folded and will no longer sponsor a national ski meet, the women's national event will still be held this year, in conjunction with the NCAA men's event at Bozeman, Mont., March 9-12. Negotiations are now under way with the NCAA to also sponsor the women's meet in an official capacity.

Men's Preview: Hard hit by the graduation of All-American Mark Altmeyer, Jeff Peck, John Neal and Jack Wallace, Middlebury's alpine squad will along with offensive guard Kevin Naughton and defensive tackle Roy Giarrusso were named to the ECAC Div. III all-star team, was a close second with 687 yards and one TD. Harlen completed 57 of 138 passes for 908 yards and five scores.

Sophomore linebacker Rob Bredahl was the defensive leader in the league with ninety solo tackles and thirty-one assists. Giarrusso was team runnerup with fifty-six tackles and twenty-four assists, but was tops in quarterback sacks with eight. Defensive back Neal Ringquist paced the secondary with five interceptions including two game savers.

Men's Soccer: With seventeen lettermen back and some promising freshmen newcomers available, coach Ron McEachen was optimistic in pre-season, but soon had to deal with several injuries that occurred early in the campaign.

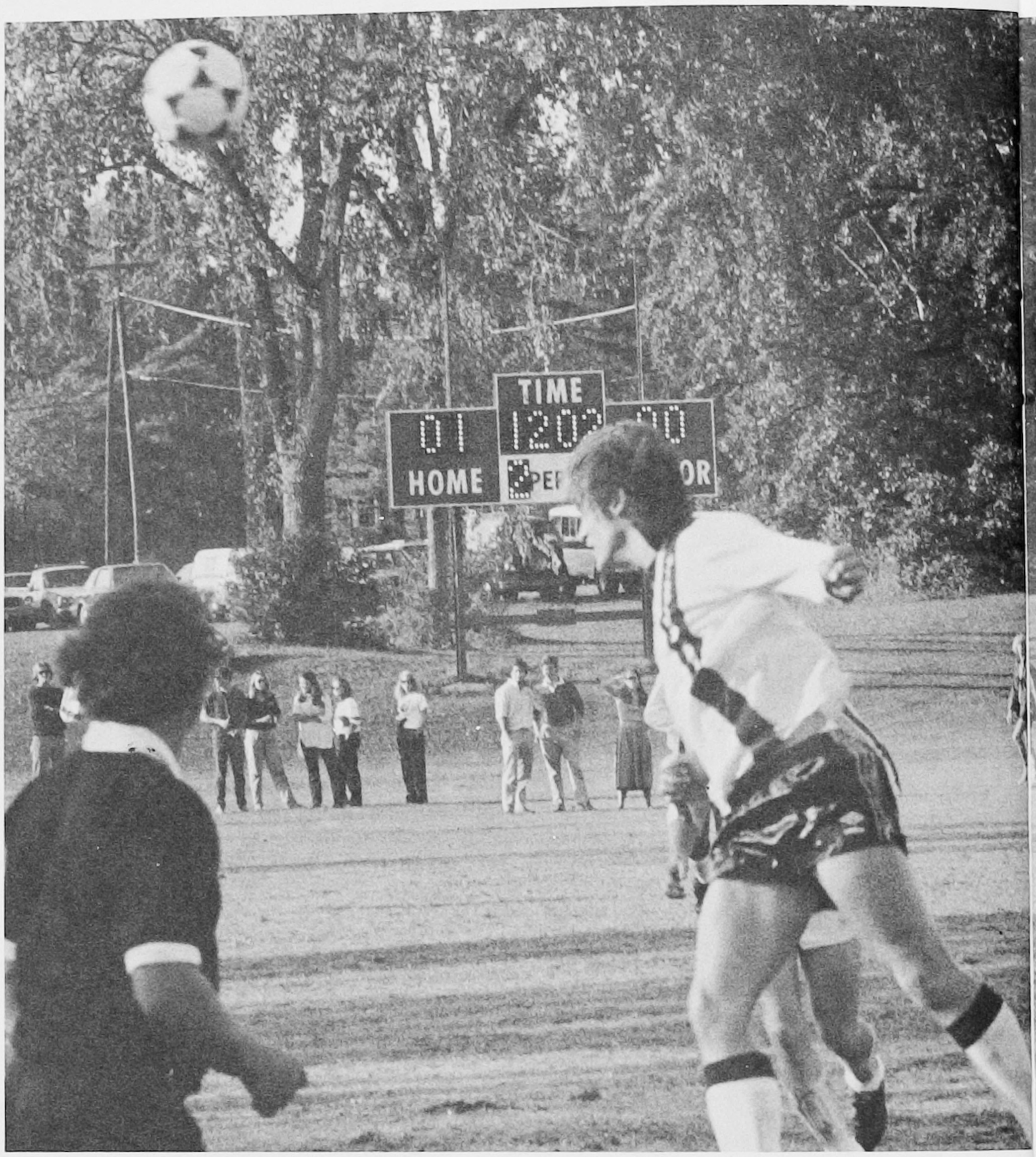
The soccer team started out with what appeared to be a potent offense in downing Bates 5-2 in its opener. The next day at Colby, the Panthers continued the pressure, but ran into a problem that plagued them much of the season: an inability to put the ball in the net. Taking just nine shots in the Colby game, Middlebury lost, 2-1.

Hampered again by the inability to finish off plays and trouble finding the net, Middlebury lost 1-0 to Williams in a tight defensive battle at home. Panther goal keeper Bart Lombardi kept his club in the game, making several important saves.

The two-game losing streak dropped Middlebury from its fifth place ranking in New England, but the squad used some offensive adjustments and emotion to score a 1-0 upset of UVM before a large home crowd. A strong defensive effort in the stretch made Marty Wenthe's first half goal stand up for the win. Four days later, the Panthers played as well, but were unable to convert several good chances to goals and lost 1-0 to Babson.

Using solid defensive play to help offset its weak offensive effort, Middlebury turned things around in its next three games. The team had only four goals in those games — by Bob Gulla, F.W. Nugent, Wenthe and Rick Makin — but that proved to be enough for a 1-0 win over Division I Dartmouth, a 1-1 tie with Amherst, the ECAC New England college division champion, and a 2-0 decision over St. Michael's.

Outclassed for the first and only time during the season, the Panthers were shut out 5-0 by Plymouth State, the top ranked Division III team in the nation. The Blue booters got a slight breather from their tough schedule the same week when they tangled with the alumni. Dave Knauss scored both goals in the varsity's 2-0 win over the 26-man alumni squad.



Co-captain Dana Mitiguy heads the ball into the University of Vermont zone during the Panthers' 1-0 upset of their Division I rival.

Healthy for the first time since the opener, the Panthers showed their ability by sweeping the last three games from Norwich, St. Lawrence and Connecticut College, the newest NESCAC member. Leading the outburst, during which Middlebury outscored the opposition 11-1, were Tom Wertimer, Pete Ulrich, Wenthe, Makin, freshman Alex Walker and co-captain Dana Mitiguy.

Leading the solid defensive effort all season was All-American Mike Noonan. The senior back was named All-New England and selected along with Bart Lombardi to play in the New England all-star game. Noonan was also drafted by the Memphis American professional soccer team.

Makin was the team's top scorer with three goals and five assists. He was followed closely by Wenthe, with four goals and two assists.

Women's Soccer: The lack of a consistent scoring punch was an even bigger problem for the women's team, costing them a winning season. The Panthers were shut out in six games and only managed to score eight goals in twelve games. The problem was evident from the beginning when they lost 4-0 to nationally-ranked Bowdoin and had to settle for a scoreless tie with Bates.

Some offensive changes by coach Russ Reilly paid off in the next two games, which Middlebury won by identical 2-1 scores over Castleton State and Smith.

hockey defenseman in 1930. He joined the Middlebury athletic staff in 1932 as varsity hockey and baseball coach and freshman football coach. Following a coaching stint at Union and RPI and service in the Navy during World War II, he returned to Middlebury in 1946 as head football, hockey and golf coach and assistant director of athletics. Duke served as athletic director at Middlebury from 1956 to 1969. He continued as golf coach three more years before his retirement in 1972.

Duke and his wife, Marjorie, still live in Middlebury on Pulp Mill Bridge Road.

Soccer Runs in the Family

When sophomore Martha Punderson of Weston, Vt., joined the women's soccer team in September, she continued a family link with Middlebury soccer that goes back nearly thirty years.

the way for recognition of the sport by petitioning for a soccer intramural pro-

Her family's association with soccer at Middlebury began in 1954, when her father, Frank E. Punderson, Jr., a 1955 Middlebury graduate, was one of the prime movers in getting the sport upgraded to intercollegiate status. Frank and a handful of other students paved

gram the year before. There was little equipment that first year, virtually no field space and only a few games with neighboring high schools.

Despite that inauspicious beginning, Punderson and others convinced Athletic Director Arthur Brown to drop cross-country and replace it with soccer. Punderson, who was the team captain, was named player-coach. That first Panther soccer squad played just six games, but went undefeated. It won games from Clarkson, New England, Plattsburgh and Dartmouth and tied Union and Albany State. It was eleven years later before Middlebury posted another unbeaten record, 8-0-1 under the first full-time coach, Joe Morrone, now head coach at the University of Connecticut.

Punderson, who owns a real estate agency in Rutland, has maintained an interest in soccer and this year coached girls' soccer at Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Rutland. His daughter, Martha, who entered Middlebury last year, was a member of the Middlebury alpine ski team, but didn't begin playing soccer until this year. She played midfield on this year's 4-7-1 Panther squad.

Two Former Panthers Join U.S. Football League

It looks like two Middlebury alumni will be part of the new United States Football League.

Record-setting Panther end Beau Coash '82 signed in November with the Boston Breakers, New England's entry in the USFL. Earlier in the fall, Bill Kuharich '76, a defensive back at Middlebury, was named assistant to the general manager of the Philadelphia Stars.

Coash, who holds five Middlebury receiving records, was a free agent with the New England Patriots until he was cut from the roster just before the season opener. He will join the Breakers Jan. 31, when they open their training camp in Orlando, Fla., in preparation for the spring season.

Kuharich, the son of the late Joe Kuharich, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles from 1964–68, was a strong defensive player at Middlebury for three years. Following graduation, he held a number of coaching assignments at Brown, St. Lawrence, Georgetown, Columbia and the University of Hawaii.

His duties with the USFL franchise in Philadelphia will include evaluation and signing of players and professional and college personnel evaluation.

Noonan Drafted For Pro Soccer

Middlebury senior Mike Noonan was drafted by the Memphis Americans professional soccer team in the annual college draft conducted in October.

Noonan, of Westport, Conn., was an All-American back on the Middlebury squad and served as co-captain of the team. He was one of just three players from the New England area to be drafted. Other draftees came from the University of Connecticut (defending NCAA champion) and Yale. Noonan, who was named the Panthers' MVP in 1981, was a mainstay on defense last fall. His backfield play helped Middlebury hold the opposition to an average of 1.8 goals per game.

An environmental studies-economics major at Middlebury, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Noonan, 7 Over Rock Lane, Westport.

Heinecken Honored By Boston Gridiron Club

Football coach Mickey Heinecken, who was named New England College Football Coach of the Year for 1981, finally received his award at a mid-October dinner of the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston. Chet Boudris, president of the Gridiron Club, presented Heinecken with a special clock award in recognition of his 1981 Coach of the Year selection.

Heinecken, who coached Middlebury to a solid 7–1 season and the small college New England title in 1981, was one of the few college division coaches to win the title in the twenty-nine-year history of the award. During his ten seasons at Middlebury, Heinecken's teams have never had a losing campaign. He is ranked among the 10 most successful Division III coaches in the nation.

Goal Lines

Three Panther football players were named to the ECAC Div. III All-New England all-star team for their outstanding play this fall. Honored were halfback Mark Conroy of Westover, Mass.; guard Kevin Naughton of Scarsdale, N.Y., and defensive tackle Roy Giarrusso of Hingham, Mass. All three are seniors.

Conroy, a 6–0, 185-pound halfback, earned a spot on the weekly ECAC all-star team and has been one of the top running backs in the league for the past three years. He finished the 1982 season as the 4–4 Panthers' second leading ground gainer with 687 yards and one touchdown on 138 carries. Averaging five yards per carry, he rolled up more than 100 yards in four straight games. A versatile player, he caught seven passes for 104 yards and one score and passed three times for 14 yards and one TD. He also punted five times for 175 yards and led in kickoff returns with 12 for 234 yards.

Naughton, a 6–1, 206 pound guard, used his leadership ability to help develop the offensive line into a solid unit. Converted from an offensive end, Naughton's play helped give the Panthers a rushing game that was ranked among the top 10 in the nation in Div. III.

Giarrusso, at 6–1, 235 pounds, was Middlebury's strongest lineman and second leading tackler. Also one of the top ranked linemen in the Northeast, he made a total of 54 solo tackles, assisted in 32 others and recorded eight quarterback sacks in eight games. An aggressive player who broke into the lineup last year, Giarrusso hits with authority. His ability to read plays and penetrate the line made him a real threat to opposing quarterbacks.

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Two Middlebury College soccer players were named to the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League all-star team and played in the annual New England all-star game on Nov. 21, at MIT.

Chosen by a vote of college and university soccer coaches to represent the Panthers were senior back Mike Noonan and junior goalie Bart Lombardi.

For Noonan, of Westport, Conn., it was his second straight selection. Lombardi, of Wilton, Conn., tri-captain elect for the 1983 soccer team, was selected All-New England Div. III goal keeper last year. □

be strengthened considerably by the return of two-time All-American John Morrissey. Suffering a knee injury as a member of the U.S. team last winter, Morrissey plans on returning to ski with the Panthers this year. The talented junior consistently finished near the top in all the races he entered during the 1980-81 season. His strong performances provided the team with valuable points throughout the campaign.

Also returning after a year of competition on the international circuit is Connor O'Brien. He spent last year competing for the British National Ski Team in Europe and the United States, with some impressive results in international competition.

Competing with returning letterman Rick Makin for the remaining berths on the alpine unit are senior Geoff Proctor, juniors John Seibert and Bruce Phillips, sophomores Jim West, Jamie Preston and Steve Putnam and freshmen Bruce Genereaux, Tim Sullivan, Ed Levine and Steve Johnston.

Despite the loss of All-American John Tormondsen, the nordic squad is again considered a top contender in the East. Returning lettermen, all strong cross-country skiers, are co-captain Dave Bockius, a senior; juniors Mike Graham, recently named to the U.S. Development Team, and Dave Spaidal, and sophomore Scott Tucker.

Other upperclassmen, all capable of skiing on the carnival starting squad, include senior Cullen Morse, junior Eric Menck, and Mark Larsen, a junior and former carnival squad member, who was on leave last year. Freshmen Stuart Johnstone and Erik Schmidt, all with Junior Olympic Team experience, plus newcomers Jim Frazier and Nick Hahn, should add considerable strength and depth, creating one of the Panther's strongest nordic teams in years.

Combining the potentially strong nordic squad with the return of Morrissey and other veteran alpiners should make Middlebury a contender with Dartmouth for second place in the East behind powerful Vermont.

Women's Preview: The women's team, which has been a top national contender for the past several years, faces a rebuilding year following the graduation of nordic standouts Sue Long and Tara McMenamy and alpine regular Dani Shaw.

The alpine unit has a solid nucleus with the return of All-Americans Leslie Smith, Leslie Baker and Cindy Gavett, and veterans Nancy Locke, Martha Punderson, Barbie MacLeod, Betsy Greer, Carrie Bowman and Jeanne Hammond. Freshman Cathy Burns will add strength and depth to the traditionally strong Panther alpine team.

Back to supply leadership on the nordic team are co-captain Keli McMenamy, Judy Carlhian and Leslie Wright, all members of last year's carnival team. Other veterans include Julie Greene and Jamie Maerder, who both showed real improvement last year. Freshmen who could give the unit a boost are Wendy Reeves, Toni Sparrow, Mary Ogden, and Becky Fuller. All were members of their respective divisional Junior Olympic Teams last year.

The success of Middlebury's 1982-83 team will depend, to a large extent, on this freshman talent. Although very young, the team should improve as the newcomers gain experience. The Panthers can again expect their stiffest opposition from a veteran University of Vermont squad.

Duke Nelson receives the Lynah Award from ECAC Commissioner Scotty Whitelaw.

"Duke" Nelson Presented Eastern College Award

Walter J. "Duke" Nelson, who has served as athletic director and coach at Middlebury for more than forty years, has received the Eastern College Athletic Conference's prestigious James Lynah Memorial Award from ECAC Commissioner Robert "Scotty" Whitelaw.

Nelson, 75, widely known for his distinguished athletic career, is one of six veteran athetic directors in the East to be honored with the Lynah Award, the highest honor bestowed by the ECAC. It was presented to Duke on Oct. 5 at the athletic conference's annual awards dinner in the Hyannis Regency Inn, Hyannis, Mass.

Others who received the award were Frank Carver of the University of Pittsburgh; the Rev. John Horgan, Seton Hall; Raymond Oosting, Trinity; the late John J. "Taps" Gallagher, Niagara University, and the late Robert W. Pritchard, WPI.

The award was established in honor of James Lynah, former Cornell athletic director and was one of the prime movers in founding the Central Office for Eastern College Athletics in 1938, the forerunner of the ECAC.

Duke, who coached six different sports at Middlebury to a combined record of 508 wins, 438 losses and 30 ties during his long career and who was athletic director thirteen years, retired in 1972. He came out of retirement last year to lead the women's ice hockey team to a 7-8 record in its first intercollegiate season. He is continuing as coach of that team this winter.

Nelson, the first Lynah Award winner from Middlebury, received several honors during his distinguished career. Among them were the presidency of the American Hockey Coaches Association, induction into the 35-year club by the American Football Coaches Association, the Shaeffer Pen Award, and the Ralph Lapointe Award for his contributions to athletics in Vermont.

A native of Dorchester, Mass., Nelson is a 1932 cum laude graduate of Middlebury, where he played hockey, football and baseball. He earned All-American honorable mention honors as a

The Classes

1918

Class Secretary: *Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: We are planning our 65th reunion next spring. Since there are fewer than two dozen members of our class still living, we hope each one will make a special effort to attend. **Kenny Gorham** and I, the only class members now living in Vermont, are expecting to greet you, and **"Sid" Drew** has agreed to act as toastmaster again at our reunion dinner in the Chateau. It is time for the rest of you to start making plans, too. We shall use the fine class banner which **Helen Sibley Paulsen** made for our 60th, and the armbands which **Bunny Lyon** secured for an earlier reunion. You won't want to miss it. Do write your secretary that you will try to come, and send her your suggestions....For most of us our traveling days are largely over, except for special occasions like reunions. However, **Elsie Foote L'Hommedieu** is still roaming the globe. Last spring it was Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and during the summer she included a day's visit to Middlebury when she came from her Maryland home to the family camp on Lake Champlain. ...**Faith Walker Axtell**, who, along with **Lucy Smith Smith,** is now a Californian, enjoyed a spring visit to Scotland and England. She mentioned especially a 20-mile trip on the Thames and the sights along the way. In August she visited Albuquerque, N.M., and, despite the rainy weather she encountered, appreciated the reunion of Axtell relatives....The rest of you must come to our reunion and share your adventures long ago and recent. It will be fine to see you!

1920

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

Class Secretary Kroeck reports: It was with sadness that I learned from the College that our class president, **Stewart Ross**, had died. His death is a great loss not only to our class, but to the whole College which he had supported so loyally during all these years. I know that I am expressing the feelings of all our classmates; our deepest sympathy is with Lauren and the family.

1921

The Alumni Office regrets to inform the class of 1921 of the death of Class Secretary **Ruth Ashworth Wright** on October 20, 1982. With her last class notes report she told of having a great summer with her family at their Lake Dunmore camp where they had several big parties, including her 86th birthday celebration. Here is the news we have from the class of 1921: **Lucy Stearns Jenkins:** "Glad I can stay in my own house, but have outside help. Children and grandchildren come to see me. Still play bridge and do a little community work. Best wishes to all classmates."...**Lillian Deans Carlson**: "This June, Val and I had a double wedding anniversary party — our 50th and our son, John, and his wife's 20th. We stayed home all winter. We are in excellent health and keep active. Angie **(Angeline Simpson Kinne)** is in good health, but her memory is slipping. The only way to communicate with her is by telephone when she sounds her cheerful self. We who are in our 80s-plus are fortunate to be mentally alert."...**Charles** and **Carleta Ottman Haugh**: "We are doing about the same things. Chick, still playing nine holes of golf weekly, does lawn bowling this time of year and duck pin bowling in the winter. We spend a week in June and September on Cape Cod. Reg '24 and Dorothy Taylor Savage '24 usually spend a few days with us. Have only two couples now with whom we play bridge. Keep well except for a few arthritis pains now and then."...**George Julian** sent a sketch of the new public library and senior citizens building. "Shall enjoy the many big daily papers and the selection of books with large type. Received my four-year renewal of my California driver's license, without which I would be forced to return to cold Ohio." ...**Ona Ladd Whelan**: "In January I suffered a slight stroke and was in the hospital for a while. Have recovered satisfactorily but the doctor has forbidden me to drive any more. At age 84 I shouldn't complain. My next-door neighbor (Kathryn Vanetten '86) went to Middlebury this fall — valedictorian of the class of 400."... Brother Zena wrote for **Dorothy Bliss**, who was hospitalized for three months and is now in a nursing home. She is still bothered by some paralysis, but is improving slowly. Her sister Mary has moved to a retirement home at Rochester, N.H., so she can visit Dorothy frequently....**Esther Carlson**: "Still take a walk every day and volunteer for Red Cross and Blood Bank. Know better than to trump my partner's ace in bridge. Told my doctor my heart would take care of itself. He insisted on a physical. You can't beat them. Have lived in this apartment for 52 years and am the only one of my old crowd left."...**Win Heath**: "Not too sure that the eighties are too elegant. We find Florida living very easy and delightful. We also find ourselves wishing to turn back the clock to many past events and memories. Chiefly, of course, we treasure the Middlebury years culminating in our marriage. We have 12 grandchildren, one (Karen Heath '83) now at Middlebury. So I guess us 'old timers' have to remember what Tennyson says — 'The old order changeth yielding place to new. And God fulfills himself in many ways, lest one good custom shall corrupt the world.' "...**Ray Noonan**: "Life goes on. Two or three hours a day I go to the office to take care of the junk mail. Have a new great-grandson by the name of Ryan S. Noonan. Will spend the winter in Naples, Fla., as usual."...**Lawrence Pierce**: "After a pleasant wedding of granddaughter #1 in April, my wife was striken with a hemorrhage resulting in surgery. She was stricken in June and died July 1st. Will keep busy in rhododendron garden and with my house duties as chairman of Resident's Board. We did enjoy our 60th reunion trip to Middlebury via Canada, Newport, Long Island and Nantucket. Regards to all the class members.

1922

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles F. Russell (Doris Pinney), 108 Summer St., Winchendon, MA 01475 and Mr. William R. Cole, RD 1, Box 213, Lincoln University, PA 19352.*

Class Secretary Cole reports: Twenty-five classmates returned for our 60th reunion last May and what a weekend it was. We all thank Gordie Perine '49 and his many helpers; no more gracious hosts could be imagined....Ten years ago, **Earle Haskins** took on a new career as class secretary. Twenty-one times his long, newsy letters have delighted and sometimes saddened us. Earle, you have called your last letter your swan song but we doubt that. Thank you and Marie for enriching our lives just by knowing you. **Doris Pinney Russell** and I shall try to assemble these quarterly notes for the Magazine and we ask the help of all you loyal siblings of 1922. On to '87!

1923

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733 and Mr. Basil B. Walsh, 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretary Clifford reports: I was fortunate to be among those attending the Development Seminar at Bread Loaf, Sept. 17–19, where I had a most interesting time meeting other alumni. I expected to be the only member of the class of '23, but **Esther Langwill** appeared with friends from Massachusetts. I also had a chat with **Frances Caswell Nelson**'s brother. We went to the Barn for cocktails then back to the dining room for an excellent dinner. After dinner Saturday night, we all gathered in the theater to listen to Chaplain Scott's interesting and amusing remarks followed by a preview of *The Strength of the Hills,* by David Stameshkin, the College historian. I am sure everyone who heard him will want to read the history when it is published. He has done eight years of research....**Basil Walsh** has been back in the hospital for replacement of pacemaker and is improving....I enjoyed a trip with Nona Fife Peck '45 to New London, N.H., to a tri-state meeting of Middlebury women last July....If some of you would send in your news you wouldn't have to read so much about Basil and me. We hope you are all looking forward to our 60th reunion. **Shep (Rowland R.)** and **Tony (Florence) Clarke Shepardson** have agreed to take charge.

1924

Class Secretary: *Mr. Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

Class Secretary Calef reports: A letter from **Marjorie Currier** brings greetings from Danville, Vt., "where the dowsers meet yearly and busloads of tourists are now filling their cameras and minds with pictures of gorgeous autumn colors. In the morning I look out of my picture window toward the mountains of New Hampshire and the rolling hills of Vermont. Toward sunset I walk a mile up the hill toward Walden, then turn back toward the village, feasting my eyes on the whole panorama of mountains and color. As I near the village, I see the white church spire and hear the chimes that ring each night. This, of course, I can't do all year, for the leaves are already beginning to fall. Once a week I do volunteer work in the gift shop at the hospital in St. Johnsbury and am on the gift shop

Ex Libris

DOWN THE STRINGS

By Nancy Means Wright, M.A. English '65

192 pp. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1982 ($10.95)

Down the Strings is a novel, written for young adults, about a 17-year-old growing up in a zany family. Drusilla Valentini actually craves discipline after traveling around with her extravagant puppeteer father, his gypsy-like assistant, Fey, and her brother, Punch. When Grandmother whisks her off to a strict boarding school, it seems like a good thing — but is it? In a year when too many things are happening, Drusie is forced to come to terms with her family and herself.

Nancy Means Wright lives in Cornwall, Vt. Her daughter, Catharine, is a student at Middlebury.

SOUTHSIDE: 21 Poems by Children from Tucson's Southside

Edited by Rolly Kent '68

24 pp. Tucson, Arizona: The Poetry Project, Friends of the Tucson Public Library.

From the introduction by Steve Orlen:

Rolly Kent, who runs the Tucson Public Library's Poetry Project, has collected twenty-one poems by children between the ages of 5 and 13 from Tucson's Southside neighborhoods. He has given these children a special means of revealing themselves through the apparent magic of their own unrehearsed, spontaneous utterances. I say "unrehearsed" because I suspect that children have a private language they rarely use with adults. There is a form to their language which all children intuitively know: quick, conjunctive, discursive. Whenever you see children's poems untampered with by adults, they assume this form. Rolly Kent has given the children triggering subjects like dreams, language, birthdays, the natural world's secrets, good guys and bad guys, and he has written down just what they told him. My guess is that he has asked the right questions and prodded them into pursuit, because the poems that resulted are fresh and surprising.

Because Mr. Kent is a poet himself, attentive to the elements of good art, he has retained what is interesting and excluded the rest. There are few wasted words, and each sentence pushes the poem forward into discovery . . . . Like all good poems, most of these Southside poems bring us into the heart of the common dilemma, into what is incomprehensible, talking into it and around it — life, death, memory, friendship, love; and when there is insufficient knowledge, they make things up, just as adult poems do. Like all good art, these poems have the ability to disenchant us, to frighten us, and enchant us again. They tell us the truth, which is always a little more than we want to know.

(To order, write The Poetry Project, Friends of the Tucson Public Library, Box 43671, Tucson, AZ 85733.)

LEGIBLE ON SNOW

By Carol A. Armstrong

61 pp. South Berwick, Maine: The Tatnic Press, 1982 ($6.95)

This book is a collection of haiku by Carol Armstrong, illustrated by Phyllis Demong. In a preface, Mrs. Armstrong says the poems are "set in the context of a New England farm and grow out of the familiar sights and sounds which set the mind circling up from the particular, as a hawk, riding the wind, wheels skyward."

The book was hand set, designed and printed on a circa-1887 Chandler and Price letterpress by Mrs. Armstrong's husband, James I. Armstrong, president emeritus and professor emeritus of classics. The book is available from the Vermont Book Shop, 38 Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753. To contact The Tatnic Press (James I. Armstrong, publisher), write to Box 528, RD 1, South Berwick, Maine 03908.

THE HAWK'S DREAM and other poems

By Donald Everett Axinn '51

New York: Grove Press, 1982 ($12.50)

Donald Axinn's sharply defined imagery is firmly grounded in the senses, reminding us that we are physical creatures in a physical world. Yet he also explores the intangible, ephemeral aspects of that world. His poems range in tone and feeling from those of the soaring free voice of emotion celebrating existence to those of the penetrating human mind that acts as witness and chronicler.

In his second book of poems (the first, *Sliding Down the Wind,* was published in 1977), Mr. Axinn examines his own past as well as the mythic past of his familiar landscapes: his childhood in Arizona, his family relationships and his experiences as a pilot. Throughout, he expresses the special pleasure of loving and being loved. The poet's travels, dreams and observations, manifested through many voices, are his attempt to understand his place in the cosmos.

This book is part of the Grove Press Poetry Series, which is edited by Robert Pack, a professor of American literature at Middlebury and the director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

THE BOMBING OFFICER

By Jerome Doolittle '55

225 pp. New York: E.P. Dutton, Inc., 1982 ($12.95)

For Fred Upson, one vision of Laos was smoke rising in the bright haze, from the hill tribes clearing land to plant rice. Another was the dank market where pythons were sold in crates and hacked red meat lay heaped on the tables. And then there was the windowless U.S. Embassy baking in the dust. Behind its white facade beat the heart of a secret air war, one of the most massive blitzkriegs in history.

Fred was the bombing officer who approved military targets, the "bureaucratic equivalent of Zeus." If at 29 he had lost his illusions, he had never surrendered his ideals. His sensitive job marked the trust he had earned in his early diplomatic service, and his assignment to this critical mission, with its distinguished, seasoned officers, seemed the keystone of his promising career.

In time he began to grasp the meaning behind the bureaucratically camouflaged language of his superiors. Eavesdropping at an embassy Christmas party, he came to understand the American expatriates, Casey and Lindsay, who hated the military presence that sustained them. He heard the earnest bravado of displaced young Americans, whose only adult experience was war. Within the floating security bubble of the embassy, he slowly recognized the terrible cynicism of men who have been compromised, and was reminded of Casey's casual remark: "Telling the truth is generally the last thing that occurs to these guys."

After spending a day in a refugee camp, Fred became rigorous about the requirements for air strikes. He worked compulsively so no dubious bombing request could slip by. Finally confronted with the terrible innocence of his own unintended evil, he decided to act. What happens to Fred Upson is what happened to the best of a generation of young Americans in Indochina.

This is Jerome Doolittle's first novel. He was a member of the American mission in Laos, and writes "Three of the diplomats who served as bombing officers are friends of mine. None of them is anything like Fred Upson."

when informed of his retirement from the practice of general surgery, have asked whether he fully retired. The answer is "No!" He is employed part-time as secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Medical Society (22 The Fenway, Boston, MA 02215). He regrets that illness of a temporary nature prevented his return for our 55th. He hopes to "cross paths" with his classmates at the 60th. ...**Helen Ellsworth Stewart** had a quiet summer on Cape Cod....**Helen Smith Straw**, though housebound, has continued her editing of manuscripts. She also edits award-winning columns on stress. Her Sheltie, Laddie, is her constant companion. ...**Martha "Red" Gordon Symonds** spent the month of July at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada. She was joined by **Pauline Cross Whitney** and husband "Pete" '25 for several days. Pete reports that Polly has recovered almost completely from the broken arm which prevented her from joining us at our 55th reunion last June. Of himself, Pete says that so far as his health is concerned, "I am in the pink!"...**Lou Thompson Walker** represented the class at the Alumni Council meeting held in Middlebury in October. She also enrolled in the Alumni College. Claims that she did her homework, too! Natch! That's Lou! She says that the mock Democratic Convention of 1860 in Charleston, S.C., held at the Bread Loaf barn, to nominate a delegate for president of the United States, was a "howling success."...**Hazel Abbott Warren** rides her exercise bicycle two to four miles a day, as she aptly says, "going nowhere!" "As long as there is a sunrise and a sunset, birds singing, and friends old and new, I enjoy life most of the time." Well said, Hazel....A long, interesting letter from **David Williams** reveals that Dave's absence last June was due to health problems and the fact that, not long before, he and his wife journeyed north from Connecticut to see the **Brad Newcombs**. Many of us find that these days we are forced to ration our tripping. Dave retired from the Traveler's Insurance Company eleven years ago. His interests now center on his home, garden, flowers and family. Both of his children went to Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. His son later earned a Ph.D. in chemistry at Stanford University in Calif. and his daughter received her Ph.D. in nuclear physics at Rutgers in New Jersey. She now teaches physics at Ripon College in Wisconsin. The Williamses have five grandchildren. It has been a long time since we saw you, Dave, at our 25th at Bread Loaf. How about "rationing" your trips in 1986-87 to "hob-nob" together at our 60th?...Class Secretaries **Rhoda Southall** and **"Cy" Seymour** have literally "gone to the dogs!" Rhoda, who at last report had successfully remained on her wood-hauling tractor, was exercising her dog Samantha prior to leaving for a cultural event in a nearby village. Catching sight of a squirrel, Samantha took off! Falling, Rhoda broke and shattered a bone in her arm and ignominiously received a black eye. Fortunately, with good surgical help and a welcome assist from a housemate, Rhoda's arm is back in circulation again and her eye has returned to its normal hue and gleam. These Vermonters are tough! Cy was exercising a lively Irish Setter when the latter took off after an "Arab" oil truck. Dragged along the asphalt driveway on his nose, Cy has had a difficult time explaining to the local inhabitants that the scraped and bloody proboscis did not result from marital difficulties! Connecticut Yankees are not as tough as Vermonters!...Keep the faith and keep in touch!

1928

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742 and Mr. N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Rd., Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Rd., Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretaries Coombs and Blanchette report: Think May! Your "yesses" and "hopefuls" (already coming in as of this October writing) augur well for our 55th reunion, May 27-29, 1983. And, as many of you have suggested, we hereby invite any members of adjacent classes who may be on campus that weekend to join in our activities and attend the Saturday night dinner at Le Chateau. (Let us know, please.)...In the meantime, here's the news. **Donald "Red" Talbott** and Helen hope to join us at reunion. They enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise of Malta, Crete, Egypt, Israel, Patmos, Greece, and the Italian Lakes last spring, and a fall trip to the West Coast and Hawaiian Islands...**Storrs Lee** and Mary Lou made a detour to Greece, Crete and Rhodes en route from Maui to Maine last spring. We hope it will be Maui to Middlebury next spring....**Marjorie Dewing**, after a Panama cruise, will be coming to reunion....So will **Gwendolyn Thatcher Whalley**, who reports a busy summer at Shelburne Museum....Dot and **Hank Ferry** took a fall trip to England, touring the south coast to Land's End and returning by way of Exeter and Bath, where they visited the American Museum, then on to Oxford and London where they saw *Cats*. You will be hearing from Hank....**Alice Fales O'Connor**, "a confirmed Floridian," wishes us well. She writes: "I keep busy and happy with church activities, Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship, Bill Pearce's radio ministry and Nightsounds."... "Reaching out," via Ma Bell, **Lorna Senecal Sylvester**, whose career in psychiatric social work has involved her nationally as consultant to commissions on children and youth, shared-living, and aging, says that she is officially retired. However, she is now working with the Tri County YWCA in Harrisburg, Pa., on a health and human services grant program on prevention of teenage pregnancy. About 600 middle-school students will be the beneficiaries. She still takes time for gardening, canning and freezing. We hope to see Lorna and Jack at reunion....**Wally Gollnick**, who writes, "I am not retired, just retarded (slowed down)," teaches golf at family camp and at golf specialty camp at Culver Military Academy. "On my own I try to shoot my age (or better) or try to sneak the ball in the hole for an ace." He was drafted to teach math this past summer. He gardens, visits the children, and then the Gollnicks are off to Florida (Pensacola area) for the winter.... **George Eaton** has two volunteer jobs, one in SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and another in the media office of the Montpelier school system. George writes, "If everything holds together, I'll make it in May."...Expect a telephone call from **George Harris** if you haven't communicated or are wavering. He and Viola and Muriel Harris Malam '29 will be with us in May. ...Judge **Al Leahy** will join us on Saturday to be our dinner M.C. Don't miss that!...**Helen Bell Hathaway** and Robert '31 will be with us, but **Abbott Carney** writes from California that ill health forces him to limit his traveling....**Margaret "Tib" Moody Rice** sends best wishes. She will be in Indonesia at reunion time...."Tib" and **Florence Porter McClintock** liked the Moody Room secretary idea. Florence is on the executive board of the Turners Falls (Mass.) First Congregational Church and also on the scholarship committee.... With the happy news comes the sad. We regret to report the death of classmate **Miller J. Dunz**.

1930

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822 and Mr. Wallace E. Green, 16 Ludwig Ct., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Class Agents: *Miss Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701; Mr. Howard B. Huntress, 8 Marian Dr., Suffern, NY 10901; and Miss Virginia Knox, 2163 Main St., Glastonbury, CT 06033.*

Class Secretary Green reports: Harry Tomlinson and wife Harriet are not sitting still in their Florida home. The trip they most enjoy recalling is their recent cruise on *The Vistaford* from Hamburg, Germany, to the northernmost point of Europe at North Cape. They returned to Hamburg via Bergen, Norway, and the island of Spitzbergen. The Tomlinsons enjoy taking part in Edlerhostel programs, having visited several throughout the U.S.A. as well....**Helen Kendall Metger** became Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey on July 25, during the regular church service of the Corinth (N.Y.) Presbyterian Church. Her attendant was Ada V. Felch '29. Helen and Beecher postponed their honeymoon trip until early 1983....**Wally** and Evelyn Clement '32 **Green**, Beecher and **Helen Kendall Dudey**, Harriet and **Harry Tomlinson**, and **Marian Cruickshank** all enjoyed Homecoming Weekend at Middlebury. Where were the rest of you?

1931

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Spencer E. Norton (Ellen Kellogg), 27 South Water St., Vergennes, VT 05491 and Mr. Walton T. Crocker, P.O. Box 334, Brewster, MA 02631.*

Class Secretaries Parker and Parker report the following news received in response to letters sent to about one quarter of the class members: **Lucy Booth Goodwin** has been recovering from a fractured hip. We hope by now that she is completely back to normal. She and George were unsure of their winter plans....**Fred Williams** has moved to 209 Choctaw Boone Trail, Johnson City, TN 37601 where he is, of course, near a golf course and can still shoot his age! We extend our sympathies to him and his family upon the death of his wife last March. His daughter and three children are living with him and, as he says, "As you grow older, grandchildren are a treasure."... **Jerry** and **Ruth Wills Meade** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children. Helping them celebrate were the **Carl Websters**, Phil and **Marian Tolles Chase**, Ted and **Mary Stolte Toomey**, Harry and **Betty Abell Engle**, and Lester '32 and **Theta Conant Claflin**. Quite a reunion! Congratulations were also received from **Marion Simmons Wenham**, **Helen Hoadley Brown** and **Betty Pease Felt**. The Meades were planning a late winter trip at last report. They visited the **Websters** in the summer and had seen the **Engles** and the **Felts** since their anniversary. ...Thelma and **Paul Daland** also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last September with a wonderful Caribbean cruise. There must be others board. I belong to the hospital auxiliary for which I am having a benefit bridge party. I'm also a trustee of our very active library, and do church and community work as the need arises. Last winter, in March, I visited a friend in Florida and expect to return there this year."...Let's have more news of you '24ers.

1925

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103 and Mr. Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931 (summer — Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229).*

Class Secretaries Hillman and Chapin report: We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of **Judson W. Williams, Sr.**, whose death has been reported to us....Congratulations to **Ralph "Duke" Degroff** for the honorary award received from the Government of the Netherlands. We quote from a news release: "Ralph DeGroff, long active in the Holland Society of New York has, for about ten years, provided the leadership in a project involving the translation, editing, financing, and publication of volumes of Dutch manuscript records of the New Netherland area. There are in existence twenty-four of these manuscript works covering the period 1634–1674. On 6 April 1979 the Holland Society presented Ralph with its Distinguished Service Medal and Citation for the work he had done up to then. Now, since he has continued this work, he has received another and very prestigious award for the project, this one from Beatrix, Queen of Holland. It was presented to Ralph for her by the Consul-General of the Netherlands, Leopold Quarles van Ufford, at a special meeting at the Holland Society on 11 May 1982. He said, among other things, that this was the first time any group had tried to put down the history of New Netherland. The award made Ralph an Officer of the Order of Oranje and Nassau, and with it came an elaborate and beautiful medal." Congratulations, Ralph....**Ernest** and **Evelyn Plumley Adams** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past August. The preliminary event was an enjoyable luncheon in July with Lib Howard Gordon '26 and her husband, George. As usual, the Adamses spent most of the summer with daughter Emily Adams '60 on Lake Champlain in North Hero, Vt. While there, they had happy reunions with **Kay Stockwell Geehr** and **Bea Stevens McElwain** who were vacationing at the North Hero House. Also during the summer, they enjoyed telephone conversations with **Marge Winter Jewell** who was vacationing at the Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes, Vt., and an annual visit with **Isabell Marshall Howard** and her husband, Phil, of Detroit at their farm in Clarendon.

1927

Class Secretaries: *Miss Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165 and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, 52 Main St., Thomaston, ME 04861.*

Class Secretary "Emeritus" Rachel Spear '27 models one of the class hats created by Joe Finnegan '27, as well as a Middlebury T-shirt, and a Middlebury pin. She displays the pewter plate given her by the class for "performance above and beyond the call of duty."

Class Secretaries Southall and Seymour report: If some of you are still trying to identify classmates in our 55th reunion pictures printed in the summer issue of the Magazine on page 49, take another look! Smiling at the photographer are our talented musician, **Brad Newcomb** and Secretary Emeritus **Rachel Spear**, along with **Freddie Ives**, chairman of the coming 60th reunion festivities. **Rhoda Southall** is talking earnestly with President Robison while **Joe Finnegan** shows the president his 1927 *Kaleidoscope*....**Julia Austin** spent a delightful two weeks in Colorado with her cousins, enjoying a train trip of some 1,500 miles through magnificent, scenic territory. The train travels forty-seven miles up the canyon from Durango to abandoned mines and the old mining town of Silverton, with most of its Victorian buildings still intact and in use....**Theresa Bicknell** reports a visit this past summer to son Hilton's '59 summer home on Lake Ontario. Theresa is experimenting with arthritis. Join the rest of the class!...**Elizabeth Bean** had season tickets to the Stage Company performances in Hartford, Conn., "one of the regional theaters outside of New York. Reviewers from New York and Boston came to Hartford to see and write about each offering." We have since learned that "Beanie" has been hospitalized after major surgery....**Anne Lewis Bliss** enjoyed a trip last summer to the High Sierra mountains with daughter Shirley and son-in-law Lowell. They traveled through Mother Load Gold Country with its Victorian atmosphere. The mountainsides, she says, were literally covered with all kinds of wild flowers....**Gunhild Elfstrom Carlson** has a new address: 468 Main St., Shrewsbury, MA 01545. Now located near Eric's brother and former friends, "Gunny" tells us that she is busily involved in wallpapering, sanding, painting and all the miscellaneous activities that engulf those of us who move to different quarters....**Ruby Elwell** has been in Putnam Memorial Hospital in Bennington, Vt., for various tests. Let's hope that the results have been good...."**Pete" Markwell Hawley** and husband Jim spent a week in August in their trailer at Bavarian Village in Leavenworth, Wash., after entertaining two teenage grandsons at home for a month. 'Tis said that the vacation was "much needed!" Join the rest of us! Pete writes glowingly of her work in the adult basic education department of the local community college. Says she loves it!...A memorial service for **Blanche Walker Hiller** was held July 11, 1982, at her home church in North Providence, R.I. The service included the dedication of new pew cushions, Blanche's recent gift in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Walker of East Northfield, Mass....**Edna Graham Hinds** was in Oneonta, N.Y., for the 50th reunion of the high school class of 1932. "To think that these pupils of mine are now retired!" In July she spent a week with **Helen Whipple Glendenning**'s daughter and family at Lake Mascoma in New Hampshire...."**Freddie**" and Evelyn Jones '29 **Ives** enjoyed an "Inner Passage" trip to Alaska. They were gone two weeks in late summer. Freddie reports that "aging is when you have too much room in the home and not enough room in the medicine chest." (Courtesy of the *Block Island Times*.)...**Helen Church Mallory** recently had two operations and is now undergoing radiation therapy. She is now recovering at home. Let's give her a boost with a get-well card or two....**Margaret Sedgwick Mertens** writes of a fun party she and husband Fred attended in August. It included a ride in a Stanley steamer, an invention that originated in Maine. "Peg" went to Washington, D.C., with a group to see the El Greco exhibition at the National Art Gallery...."**Mac" McCutcheon** lives, as he says, in "the best of two worlds." He and his wife summer in Centerville on Cape Cod, Mass., and spend the winter season on the west coast of Florida. How could he have it so good! Last September marked the tenth September since he had a double coronary and open by-pass surgery. He is hale and hearty enough to take care of two homes. The only "sin" the doctors took away from him was tobacco! What a fortunate choice! Mac's son is doing well as a marketing executive in the publishing business in Philadelphia; his daughter has already had two paperbacks published (both doing well in sales) and his only grandson graduated from Dartmouth in 1975, then took a law degree from Wayne State and is now practicing law in Detroit, Mich....**Waino Pernaa** and wife Lina recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a variety of salutes from family and friends. Highlight of the occasion was a trip to Quebec, Canada, hosted by their daughter. Waino says that it was an "incredible sight to dine in the revolving Loews Le Concorde Hotel high above the city and to view the historic St. Lawrence River and the century-old buildings along its banks."....Upon returning to the south following the 55th reunion, "**Hal" Phillips** and his wife visited Mrs. Amy Brown, wife of the late coach Arthur Brown, in whose name contributions were made to the Alumni Fund in 1982 from the members of the class of 1927. "Hal" and his wife gave Mrs. Brown a firsthand report on what happened at our banquet and about the tributes to Coach Brown, and they expressed regrets on behalf of all of us that she could not be present to hear them. This was a thoughtful and much appreciated act, and we thank them for representing us so ably. Incidentally, Mrs. Brown invited Joe Kasper '20, who lives near her, to meet and converse with the Phillipses....**Dan Pinder** tells us that his hip, injured in a cycle accident, has mended well. He spent one week in the hospital and two months at home recuperating. But he is "back in the saddle again!"...**Katie Roberts** took a trip to Ogunquit, Boothbay Harbor and Fryeburg, Maine, this summer. It's a nice way to go, Katie!...**Marion Glynn Rudnick** has settled contentedly into her lovely new "townhouse" condominium in Kennebunk, Maine....**Charlie Shedd**'s many friends,

N.B.

Last summer, the National Fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho established a Hall of Fame to honor the fraternity's outstanding alumni. Five Middlebury graduates were among those inducted into the hall, which is designed to recognize members for their personal accomplishments and/or their service to the fraternity. The five members of Middlebury's Alpha chapter were: the late **George Shaw** '10, known as "Mr. KDR" and the author of a history of the national fraternity; **Harry Rossi** '43, president of the Union Central Life Insurance Co.; **Robert A. Jones** '59, president of Money Market Services; **Dr. Nelson Easton** '41, president of Lilly Research Laboratory, a division of Eli Lilly, and **Scott H. Buzby** '51, vice president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber. Kappa Delta Rho was founded at Middlebury in 1905.

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Here is a look at some of the alumni events scheduled for the next few months: March 15, a luncheon in San Francisco; March 17, luncheon in Denver; March 18, luncheon in New York at the Williams Club, with John Spencer, professor of history, and John Hunisak, professor of art; March 19, the Philadelphia Alumni College at Bryn Mawr College; March 26, a reception in Middlebury for **Jane Choate Beck** '63, to coincide with the Johnson Gallery showing of "Always in Season," an exhibit of Vermont folk art put together by Mrs. Beck in her role as folklorist for the state of Vermont; March 31, the Boston Alumni College at Pine Manor College; and April 12, the Boston Alumni Association annual meeting and reception. Also planned for this spring, but with no definite dates yet, are the Fairfield County Alumni Association annual dinner and the Washington, D.C., Alumni College. Reunion weekend will be May 27–29. Alumni in the areas mentioned will be receiving more information about the various events. If you have any questions, write to the Alumni Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

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Congratulations to **Michael Mone** '64 on his recent election as president of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Lawyers. Mr. Mone works for the firm of Sugarman & Sugarman in Boston, Mass.

On October 18, Frank Sesno '77, White House correspondent for Associated Press Radio, delivered the annual Robert W. van de Velde '75 Memorial Lecture. At a reception following the lecture are, from left, James Douglas '72, Vermont secretary of state; Brian Harwood, manager of WRFB-FM in Stowe, Vt.; Mr. Sesno, and Christopher Graff '75, Vermont bureau chief for the Associated Press. The three Middlebury graduates all worked at WRMC-FM, the College radio station, while at Middlebury. Mr. Harwood was a former employer of the late Robert W. van de Velde Jr., who is honored with the lecture series.

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"Reaching for Free Enterprise," a teaching project developed by **Janet Kasper Taylor** '46 and two other Dallas-area teachers, recently received first place in the Awards for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education, a competition sponsored by the Texas Association of Business and the Center for Private Enterprise and Entrepreneurship at Baylor University, in cooperation with the Texas Council on Economics Education. Mrs. Taylor is a teacher at the Hamilton Park Elementary School in Dallas. The honor she shared came with a plaque and a $1,000 award.

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Thanks go to **Ann Heath Fay** '54, who represented Middlebury College at the inauguration of the new president of Temple University on Oct. 28; to **Loring D. Chase** '37, who represented the College at the inauguration of the new president of Washington College on Oct. 16; and to **Marilyn R. Bruhn** '47, who was Middlebury's representative at the Nov. 18 inauguration of the new president of the New School for Social Research.

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Update: A story in the winter 1982 issue of the Magazine reported on **Milton J. Wooding** '33 and his volunteer work as executive director of the town-owned Barnes Museum in Southington, Conn. The story ended by saying that "The citizens of Southington owe a great deal to (the museum) and Milton Wooding." Apparently the town has retired at least part of that debt. In July, they presented the town's Citizen Achievement Award to Mr. Wooding. Says Milt, "Southington is a good place to live."

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J. Bradford Sargent III '57 has been appointed dean of admissions at Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla. He had served as director of admissions since 1974 and is the first to hold the newly-created position of dean. Mr. Sargent received his M.Ed. degree from the University of Miami and worked in admissions at Miami and at WPI in Worcester, Mass., before going to Jacksonville. His wife, **Ruth Haynes Sargent** '59, is public relations director at Stockton, Whatley, Davin & Co. Their son, Bill, is a graduate student at the University of Florida and their daughter, Betsy, is a senior at Jacksonville.

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During Homecoming weekend in October, **Walter Ransom Rice** '26 was presented with an Alumni Plaque for his years of service to the College. The award, presented during the Saturday night banquet at Bread Loaf, honored Mr. Rice for the many roles he has played on behalf of Middlebury — Alumni Association president, alumni trustee, class secretary, class agent, reunion chairman and Middlebury parent and grandparent. □

who have reached that fine 50th mark. Do let us hear from you....Class Agents **Ellen Kellogg Norton** and **Walton Crocker** attended a workshop weekend for all agents at Bread Loaf last fall. Ellen writes that she keeps busy testing for the High School Equivalency Certificates and also continues to substitute as a teacher in the Vergennes High School. She has heard from **Frances Everett Hanchett** who lives in Fairbanks, Alaska. Frances is another one who has been recovering from broken bones. We hope she is all healed by now....A letter from **Fred Wooster** says he enjoys reading the class notes. We are happy to have had so many responses for this issue....The **Carl Websters** plan to come to Cape Cod next summer so we shall have to plan a mini-reunion....**Ginny Cole** was busy with her garden last summer and filled her freezer with enough to feed her until spring. For diversion she joined the Vermont Bicycle Tours for a weekend trip in the Connecticut River valley through Hanover, Lyme, Fairlee, Lake Morey and Thetford. She has also been on other trips sponsored by the group. A visit from Bill and **Betty Pease Felt** along with family visits helped round out her summer. A Cole family reunion at Thanksgiving brought together three generations of the family. She is a trustee of the Bethany Church in Montpelier and as a member of the maintenance committee she finds enough to keep busy....**Phil Bates** had no particular news except that he is still busy singing in the church choir and doing other church work as well....**Dick Fear** sent us a copy of his new book just off the press, *Jobs, Dollars and EEO*. It is most interesting, even though we are no longer seeking jobs or recruiting help. Of course, we *are* interested in dollars, and dollars, the book says, is what poor recruitment costs industry and eventually us....**Ken** and **Linnea Wall Parker** had visits from sons and families during the summer. Ken has been elected treasurer of the Friends of the Chatham Council on Aging. They spent six weeks last fall on Marco Island, Fla., with Linnea's sister, Doris Wall Roberts '36. They planned to go south again for January and February....**Walt Crocker** reports that he had called on **Cal Utton** and has seen **Floyd Hinman** when he visited **Bob Calef** in the fall. The Calefs plan to be in Englewood, Fla., as usual during the cold New Hampshire winter months....**Priscilla March** continues to serve as an official hostess for the Old Deerfield (Mass.) Foundation and is reportedly a real expert on Deerfield's fascinating history. If ever in that area, do stop to visit the town and look for Priscilla as a guide....We are sorry to hear that **Ruth Barnard** was back in the Rutland Hospital for further tests and treatments after her operations last year. She has sent in her resignation as Class Representative to the Alumni Council, as she feels she will be unable to attend meetings. She has ably filled that post for several years and our thanks go to her for her loyalty. We are sure she would be delighted to hear from any classmates at her home at RD 1, Box 178, Wallingford, VT 05773....**Mary Stolte Toomey** and Ted, who has recovered well from a quadruple bypass, plan to be in Sunnyside, Fla., from October to April and extend a warm welcome to any classmates in the area. She attended the Midd Tri-State Alumnae Association meeting where she enjoyed seeing **Marian Tolles Chase, Theta Conant Claflin** and **Esther Ward**. She is another one of us who enjoys grandchildren....**"Duke" King** writes that he is in good health and has visited their three children. He continues to work at his bird carving, samples of which we had hoped to see at our 50th. ...**Helen Legate Roberts** has been busy fundraising to help restore the famous Bridge of Flowers in her hometown of Shelburne Falls, Mass. She is well along toward their goal of nearly a million dollars. She enjoys the semi-annual lunch with **Ruth Barnard** and **Ellen Kellogg Norton**. Her winter was spent around home and with community activities....**Al Hanson** reports he is well, happy and enjoying the retired "life of a country gentleman." He spent a week last summer at Hampton Beach and hoped to head south again to Florida where he would golf with Claire Simpson....A letter from **Marshall** and **Prudence Ingham Montgomery** says they received the Jack Tweedys' Christmas card in July at their Florida address, 1000 Lowry St., Delray Beach, FL 33444. ...**Jack Tweedy** and Blanche were on Cape Cod last autumn and took time to stop to visit the **Phil Bateses** and the **Ken Parkers**. It was good to see them: Blanche has recovered well from her operation, but Jack is having some serious eye problems. We hope he is feeling better by now....**Parker Calvert** tells us that he and Deedie had a busy summer. It was thrilling, he says, to see so many yachts in their harbor and to meet the many American and European contestants who had come for three major regattas held there last summer. "Cal" participated in their own fleet races, but did not win any medals as he has in the past. They were glad to have their grandchildren with them and they sailed in the junior program. The Calverts planned to go south in the fall visiting the Tweedys in Sarasota and then spending Thanksgiving with their two families of children in Washington, D.C.....**Al Hanson** sent the following poem which we at our age should enjoy:

Just a line to say I'm living
That I'm not among the dead;
Though I'm getting more forgetful
And more mixed up in the head.
For sometimes I can't remember
When I stand at foot of stair,
If I must go up for something
Or if I've just come down from there.
I'm at the fridg. so often
My poor mind is filled with doubt
Have I just put food away, or
Have I come to take some out?
Then there's times when it's dark out
With my nightcap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring
Or just getting out of bed.
So, if it's my turn to write you
There's no need getting sore,
I may think I have written
And don't want to be a bore.
So remember that I love you
And wish that you were here,
But now It's nearly mail time
So I must say "Good-bye, Dear."

There I stand beside the mail box
With face so very red
Instead of mailing you my letter
I had opened it instead.

1932

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green, (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Ct., Burlington, VT 05401 and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33907.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William G. Taggart (Josephine Saunders), 26 Western Ave., Westfield, MA 01085 and Mr. Charles P. Bailey, 729 Saint Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.*

Class Secretary Green reports: **Clark Johnson** and wife Helen celebrated their 50th anniversary in September....After spending last summer at their South Hero, Vt., home, **Bill Horr** and wife Ruth traveled three weeks in Europe, mainly in the Balkan countries. Their new permanent address is 621 E. Shamrock Blvd., Venice, FL 33595....Barbara and **Bill Dorn** migrated in the fall to their new winter address: 376 Sanibel, Nokomis, FL 33555. They spent the summer at their Burlington, Vt., home serving as guides at the Shelburne Museum. ...Address correction for **Mary Birrell Prior**, 905 Max Ave., Hamden, CT 06514....It was evident at our 50th reunion that most of us love to travel and take trips frequently. Please send reports of your travels to your class secretaries so they can be included in our class notes in the Magazine.

1936

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hilles R. Pickens, Jr. (Mary Jane Kevan), 5779 Mapleridge Ave., Cote St. Luc, Montreal PQ H4W1B4, Canada and Mr. Richard E. Ross, 11 Spring St., Cambridge, NY 12816.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), RD 1, Box 408, Peterborough, NH 03458 and Mr. George H. Deming, Rt. 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretaries Pickens and Ross report: The **Hamilton Sheas** entertained at their condominium in Quechee, Vt., in early September. Enjoying a cocktail party and cookout were the **Angus Brookses**, Pierce '37 and Ruth Duffield '38 Couperus, **John Holmes**, the **Ralph Meachams**, **Marion Cole Morhouse**, and Harry '37 and Alice Parsons Harris '34....The Sheas moved into their recently-purchased Weybridge home in September before returning to Naples, Fla....The Meachams visited friends in various Florida areas for a month last spring....**Robert Brown, John Holmes** and **Ralph Meacham** played in the Alumni Golf Tournament on Sept. 10 and 11.

1941

Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655 and Mr. Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Rd., Middletown, CT 06457 and Mr. M. Gilbert Hubbard III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Class Secretary Ingalls reports: It was my happy experience to attend the Freshman Convocation

ANSWER TO MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE #1

C.R. LANDGREN: A WALK AMONG THE TREES

Many of the species of trees which have been planted on the campus can only be seen by walking. There are at least one hundred varieties in ninety-seven species from twenty-seven families. It takes about two hours to walk the path connecting all of the varieties of trees.

in September which concluded the usual orientation activities for the incoming Class of 1986. Forty-five years ago you and I embarked on the same course of pleasure and pain that marks the generations' glide. Freshman Convocation in Mead Chapel on a brilliant Sunday morning had it all: The carillon pealed its merry welcome, the young hopefuls entered to fill the auditorium to capacity (in our day it took the entire undergraduate body to occupy all the pews), hymns were sung, scripture read, the choir rendered Brahms and Mendelssohn beautifully, and President Olin Robison told his turtle joke—to tumultuous applause. It was a good occasion!...**Tom Neidhart** was honored at the Old Timers' Sports Dinner in Danbury, Conn., last fall along with other members of the Danbury sporting community. You will remember that Tom excelled at basketball, track and cross-country while at Midd. He was very active in Little League after his college days.

1942

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alfred Makulec (Lois Grandy), 2909 Southington Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120 and Mr. Robert B. Rivel, 28 Westerly Rd., Saddle River, NJ 07458.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William F.B. Rodda (Ann Clark), Cedar Gate Farm, 104 Parks Rd., Tabor, NJ 07878 and Mr. Charles M. Clapper, 144 Grandview Dr., Woodstown, NJ 08098.*

Class Secretaries Makulec and Rivel report: **Gus Root**, nicely recovered from severe angina and resulting coronary bypass surgery, played the grandfather bit when one of his seven grandchildren was born, coming home proud but exhausted! He is active in many community affairs and writes extensively....**Elma Boyer** enjoyed a summer trip to Europe and then a visit to **Jack** and **Helen Hooley Young**, accompanied by **Meg Buscher Day**, **Nina Camuti Danielsen** and **Ann Clark Rodda**, on which trip they also bumped into **Phil** and **Betty Blanchard Robinson** while antiquing!...**Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates** celebrated his recent retirement with several real estate ventures and now have a new address at 98 Library Lane, Simsbury, Conn., and a new home in Salem, South Carolina. In between moves, they married off son #4, with son #3 performing the ceremony. They continue to be on the move but claimed to be in Connecticut until the end of October, "sort of."...**Dave Smith** reports that three of their four children work the old summer camps so they get to see them and six grandchildren through the summer. Son Skip is more remote as he works on his Ph.D. in marketing at Minnesota. Dave is just starting his 32nd or 33rd year at Middlebury — he isn't sure which!...Lee '40 and **Jane McGinnis Johnson** are enjoying his early retirement as it leaves them free to travel; they have been to Death Valley, Mexico, Montana and reunion at Middlebury. Instead of getting warm in Death Valley as planned, however, they had snow flurries and think they witnessed the entire year's rainfall while there....**Charles Sanford**, who occupies the Louis Ellsworth Laflin Chair of Technology at RPI, has served as consultant for a projected BBC Television series on the automobile's impact on Western society. He has also had two poems published in *Outpost*, has been invited to address the Detroit Historical Society on "The Iconography of Vehicular Styling," and addressed a Russell Sage College summer class on "Myth." ...Except for flying trips to Washington as a member of the National Council for the Humanities (a Reagan appointment), **Peter Stanlis** spent the summer at the Institute for Humane Studies in Menlo Park, Calif. He was a seminar leader for a prestigious group of scholars from Britain, Canada and the U.S. He also had nine weeks free to do his own research on Jean-Jacques Rousseau at the Stanford University library, and to concentrate on his next work on Robert Frost. He ran into **Joan Calley Cooper** while attending a private art exhibit and learned that she was about to have a foot operation which would immobilize her for several weeks....**Lois Grandy Makulec** made a trip east over Labor Day to see her last offspring as he started his college career at Bard, and now she holds down the homefront alone, which is not all bad (the food and gasoline bills are substantially reduced and the inventory of the refrigerator and freezer remain more dependable). She is now starting to plot her 1983 travels including reunion at Middlebury in the spring....**Bob Rivel**, who "retired" at year-end 1981, continues to serve on a half dozen corporate boards, and has assumed the presidency of Private Export Funding Corp., a New York City-based entity whose stockholders include the leading U.S. commercial banks and whose mission is to lend overseas to promote U.S. exports.

1943

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wilfred T. Ouimette (Mary Bidwell), 18 Foster Rd., Falmouth, MA 02536 and Mr. Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Nelson M. Roberts, 1 Lilacs Dr., Stony Brook, NY 11790 and Mrs. Roderic V. Lowman (Virginia Clemens), 20 Arosa Ct., Greenlawn, NY 11740.*

Class Secretaries Ouimette and Peach report: Word has been received of the death of **Margaret (Peg) Ferry Morris** on August 15. She was head therapeutic dietitian at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N.J., at the time of her death. We extend our sympathy to her husband and family. A Margaret Ferry Morris '43 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment has been established, a very fitting tribute....**Mandy Sanborne Krieble** wrote that she and her husband had two delightful weekends with Peg and Dwight in California in June 1980. Mandy also writes that her youngest son, John, was married to Katie Getzels in Chicago on August 1 in Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House. John is an architect, so this was a special setting for their wedding. Mandy and Jim are planning to return for our 40th in May....**Tommie Thompson Smith** and husband "Mickey" are happily retired and moved to Williamstown, Mass., where they expect to enjoy the clean, clear air once again. Daughter Barbara '69 and son Douglas are still in Seattle, Wash., and son Jim is attending college in Wisconsin. The Smiths will be in Middlebury in May....In Pittsfield, Mass., **Peter Nikitas** is completing his second year of retirement from medical practice.... **Richard Morehouse**, trustee of Outward Bound, returned September 20 from a four-day course at Outward Bound's Hurricane Island, Maine. Dick has now completed five courses. Lee Van Leuven Morehouse '45 is in her fourth year as asst. coordinator for the Council on Aging, Town of Lexington, Mass....**Nelson Roberts**, our class agent for the past few years, also keeps busy managing the 32-room "Three Village Inn" and restaurant seven days a week in Stony Brook, Long Island, N.Y....A telephone call from **Isabel Grier Lathrop** brought news that she and **Ginny Wynn Wood** were touring the northeast together for a few weeks last fall, also visiting **Skip Wilkin Dimon** on Cape Cod. They were also planning to see **Bob** and **Ann Cole Byington** who have retired to South Yarmouth, Mass. All of the above are planning to come to the 40th....A reminder: Please return questionnaire recently sent to all. Most important: Plan to attend our 40th reunion May 27, 28 and 29!

1945

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Dorothy Laux O'Brien, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254 and Mr. Will Bangs, 119 Bingham Rd., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007 and Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary O'Brien reports: **Jean Hickman Fernow** says she's getting the best of four seasons. She spends the winter months in Pompano Beach with her mother, who then spends the summer months with her in Chattanooga, Tenn. For a breather she visits her radiologist son in Cleveland with his wife and three kids and her music professor son in Kirksville, Mo., with his wife and two boys. In between, she enjoys her daughter, son-in-law and new granddaughter. "This is the neat way I have been able to live since I retired in December 1980. Now there is time to smell the flowers," writes Butch, whose new address is Lot 113, 2141 W. Cummings Highway, Chattanooga, TN 37419....Dave and **Nan Rogers Belknap** took a summer trip to Los Angeles, then to Hawaii to visit son Chris, and to Colorado to visit daughter Paula. In Hawaii they stayed at a lodge half way up the Haleakala Crater. Driving to the top, Nan reports, "it was very exciting to see this enormous crater (the volcano has been dead since the late 1700s) and to see the moonscape type geological formation that it is today. In the crater and on the slopes surrounding it grows a flowering bush called 'silver swords' and this is the only place on earth where it does grow. It takes 20 years for the plant to grow to maturity at which point it blooms once with red flowers on its sword tips, and then dies. Most unusual and we got to see one!"...That meant the Belknaps missed Rick and **Betty Hatcher Hruby**'s fourth annual August mini-reunion at their vacation home in Middletown Springs, Vt. Among those who made it were Ralph and **Ruth Collins Shikes**, Rip and **Ruth Barker Ley**, **Ruth Taylor Wilcoxson** who journeyed from Chicago, and **Dottie Laux O'Brien**. A new feature this year was a boat race on the Hruby's spring-fed swimming lake....**Will J. Bangs** has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership is by invitation of the Board of Regents. The college is a national association of 3,500 fellows in the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics of the trial branch of the profession. The induction ceremony took place at the annual meeting of the American College of Trial Lawyers in San Francisco, Calif., on August 7. An alumnus of the University of Michigan School of Law, he is a partner in the firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston, the city where he has been practicing for 29 years.

1946

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Rd., Salisbury, VT 05769 and*

THE STUDENT-ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Today's Students Work With Yesterday's and Tomorrow's

In January 1979, Burley Dickerson '75 (the assistant director of development) and Nancy Coffrin Furlong '75 (a member of the Middlebury Alumni Association) met with a group of nine students to discuss ways to improve the relationship between Middlebury alumni and the student body. This group, soon named the Student-Alumni Association, agreed that its main goal was to unite past, present and future Middlebury students, a goal it hoped to achieve through working closely with the Middlebury Alumni Association (the SAA's parent organization), on-campus administrative offices and Middlebury Students.

The SAA, divided into sub-groups in the areas of Career Counseling, Alumni Relations and Admissions, began to meet with these offices on campus and talk about ways in which both current and past Middlebury students could get involved.

During the four months following the first SAA meeting, the group demonstrated its enthusiasm and energy. In the area of career counseling, the SAA worked with the Career Planning and Placement Office in sponsoring career seminars. Recent Middlebury graduates returned to Middlebury to speak on the transition from Middlebury to such fields as business, banking, teaching, publishing and retailing. A "job file" was created in which alumni provided leads to summer and permanent jobs.

The SAA also worked with the Admissions Office in trying to give current Middlebury students more contact with prospective Middlebury candidates. Some students returned to their high schools to talk to prospective students about Middlebury.

In Alumni Relations, the SAA began to assist the Alumni Office during Homecoming, Winter Weekend, reunions, and other on-campus alumni events.

During the 1979–80 academic year, a new group of SAA members, led by Chris Viscomi '81 and Jennifer Gluck '80, carried on the programs. In Alumni Relations, activities were expanded to include the Development Seminar and away football games. In Admissions, Middlebury students continued to return to their high schools and spread the good news about Middlebury. In Career Planning and Placement, the SAA published a four-page guide, INMIDDFORMATION, about the career development services offered at Middlebury. Alumni continued to return to campus to participate in career seminars. Also, the SAA published a newsletter to inform the campus of the variety of activities it offered.

During the 1980–81 academic year, the campus-wide membership grew to sixty students. The SAA Executive Council, led by Pam Nugent '81, expanded SAA's role. In Admissions, an on-campus Hosting Program was established to allow visiting prospective students to spend a night with a Middlebury student (of the same sex, of course), eat in the dining halls and attend classes. In April 1981, the first Enrollment Day was held: High school seniors who had been accepted by Middlebury were invited to spend a day at the College to help them make their college choice. SAA involvement in Alumni Relations continued to flourish and returning alumni were greeted by enthusiastic Middlebury students wherever they went. The idea of a senior class gift was revived and the class of 1981 raised more than $2,200 and presented it to the Career Planning and Placement Office.

During the 1981–82 academic year, the campus-wide membership of the SAA grew to one hundred students. The Executive Board, led by Karin Bloom '82, continued to strengthen and expand the organization. In Admissions, SAA members traveled to Boston and New York City in April to attend gatherings of high school seniors who had been accepted by the College. The second annual Enrollment Day, held in April, allowed more than one hundred high school seniors from outside New England to spend a day at Middlebury with a Middlebury student. In Development, the SAA organized a student phonathon in Middlebury. More than fifty students raised $10,000 during seven nights of phone calls to alumni across the country.

In 1982, SAA has more than 150 members. Led by President Betsy Sprague '83, the SAA Executive Board continues to be involved in Alumni Relations, Admissions and the Hosting Program. The Hosting Program is now run by Dave Morton '85 and Suzanne Duncan '86. Throughout the fall, Rich Wagman '84 and Karen Heggen '85 organized student workers, hosts and guides for Alumni College, Development Seminar, Homecoming and football receptions. During the winter and spring, SAA members will help out with Winter Weekend, phonathons and reunions.

Liz Hackett '84 and Susan Rubel '85 are planning for the third Enrollment Day, to be held this spring. Also, Liz and Susan will organize the Middlebury student group that travels to Boston and New York City to attend the enrollment parties.

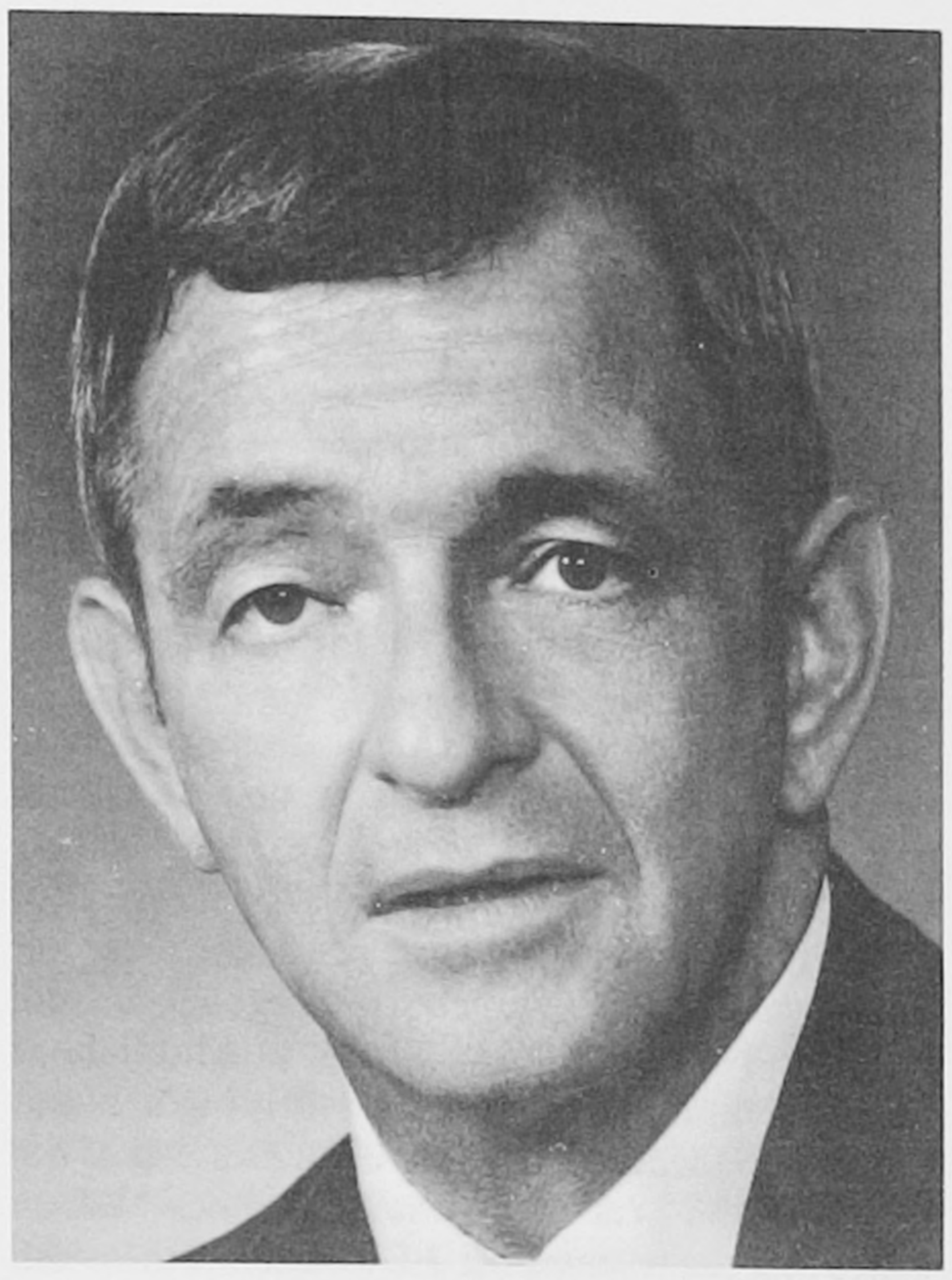
Bill Hathaway '84, director of communications, is responsible for publicizing SAA events. Through the SAA bulletin board, newsletter and bimonthly calendar, students are made aware of SAA activities.

In just four years, SAA membership has grown from nine to 150 students. The energy and enthusiasm of this group is contagious, proven by the success of its programs. The SAA has accomplished its goal of uniting past, present and future students — and shown it can be an enjoyable endeavor.

If you have any ideas or suggestions for future activities of the SAA, drop us a note at the Alumni Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753. ☐

— By Janet Flory '81 and Karin Bloom '82.

Midd" periodically, though it's difficult for them to attend reunions because of his own academic calendar. But you *have* to make your 35th, Phil, right? We all do, right, class?...**Janet Stokes Cobb** has also maintained her college dedication to music. Jan played violin in both the college orchestra and the Vermont State Symphony. After graduation, she continued with the Vermont group with record-setting loyalty, commuting north from her home in Albany for more than 25 years. To pay for all those busted violin strings, Jan has spent the past nine years as secretary to the director of continuing education at Troy's Hudson Valley Community College. Two of her three sons are chips off the musical block. The youngest, a bassist, is in his second year at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. "I've a big house here in Nassau, N.Y., just 13 miles outside Albany," says Jan, "and I would really love to see anybody who needs putting up. Tell people to call me (518-766-3526)." Thanks for the invite, Jan....**Bard Lindeman** had occasion for a recent double-barreled celebration in Chicago. Son Lesley, former Midd-er turned practicing journalist, got married and had one of the world's happiest best men — Bard's other son, Paul, who had just received news of his acceptance at the University of Miami med. school....We are diminished by one. No details were provided but we did receive word from the College that **John Dickinson Truesdale** had died. On behalf of John's classmates, we extend his family and friends our prayers and condolences....**Jim Newman** threw us one of his change-up pitches: "There's not much excitement here in Prospect Heights (Illinois), except for the quints Beth (Huey Newman '51) gave birth to last week." All kid-ding aside, the two Newman daughters are also grown and gone and married. The older is completing her Ph.D. in German at the University of Minnesota (say hello to Phil Porter). The older is a systems engineer at Kraft, where daddy works. Jim, as you may recall, went from Midd to a three-year hitch as a pitcher with the "pre-Steinbrenner" New York Yankee farm system. Then Beth sold his suitcase and Jim settled down as director of admissions at RPI for eight years, followed by four years coaching their track, cross-country and frosh hockey teams. For the past 15 years — where do they go, all these years? — he's been at Kraft, first as personnel director for research and development and now headquarters personnel director for Dart & Kraft, Inc. Beth has been anything but idle. For 20 years, she's been a substitute teacher in English and social studies. Jim describes himself as "forever the jock, currently majoring in golf and tennis. Beth, too."... **Jane Terpening Hanson, Anne Meyer Marshall** and **Marianne Ughetta Brew**, ex-Forest roomies, and their respective husbands (who weren't their Midd roommates at the time, ours being a long-ago and very fuddy-duddy era) staged their own mini-reunion this past summer. Jane and husband Tom, a Virginian, love life in California. "We'd rather mow than shovel." With their three children g & g (grown & gone), Jane has been free to work with Sun Oil Co.'s engineering department, where she's a staff associate in production and exploration. Before that job, she ran her own learning enrichment center. The Hanson's home in Newhall, Calif., is just 45 minutes north of the L.A. airport and they have ample room to host visiting classmates (what a hospitable group we are!). Next trip west, why not call them: 805-259-1861. ..."What's new, Ernie?" we enquired of **Ernest G. Zimmerman, Jr**. "My car's just been stolen for the second time — same car. Last time, it cost me $5,000." Gee, you must have a nice car, Ernie. To keep him in cars, Ernie is still selling at Ris Paper where he's been the past ten years, following 17 years with Westvaco. He and Janet have a 25th wedding anniversary coming up. Two children, one in college plus a high school senior. Ernie says he sees Walt Nelson '48 who teaches at Garden City High School on Long Island. Walt still plays a spirited game of basketball, soccer and, on occasion, exhibits that colorful temperament that used to light up the gym in Walt's younger days....**Jacqueline Brooks Davison** says she recently dropped in on **Janie Murdoch Baker** in Brattleboro. Jackie and husband were about to attend the Governor's Invitation (golf) Tournament in Bermuda. In "real" life in Lexington, Mass., Jackie is director of activities for Country Club Heights, a privately-owned 100-apartment retirement house that furnishes support services for seniors, mostly women in their 80s. "People just didn't use to live this long. Now there's a growing army marching into these ranks," she observed. With their two children g & g to N.Y.C. and New Orleans, Jackie has been nurturing her passion for politics. She's an elected town meeting member and also is on the town's Democratic committee. Asked if she plans to attend our next big reunion, she replied, "Of course! My husband adores Middlebury reunions. We're definitely planning to come to our 35th." (An unpaid, if solicited, announcement on behalf of your class reunion committee.)...Segueing from the earthy art of politics to the loftier plane of statesmanship, **Michael Tanes** has spent 35 years with the State Department, 21 of them abroad. He met his wife, Barbara, in Greece and their two children were born in Athens and Salonica. They have also made their home in Rome, Buenos Aires and Pakistan, where they surprisingly ran into a bunch of Midds including **Don** and **Jackie Willaredt LeLong**. At the time, Don was deputy director of the Ford Foundation. But the Tanes's most interesting trip was their most recent one to the P.R.C. (People's Republic of China, Mike explained). Two of the many highlights: "The excitement of being in Peking on Founder's Day, the city lit up like a Christmas tree," and the diggings at Xian, where an army of life-size terra-cotta soldiers and animals was recently unearthed. "We want to go back," Mike says....May the bluebird of happiness fly up our mailbox soon with news from *you*. Do it. Drop us a line and tell us what you're up to. Goodness and mercy will attend thee all the days of thy life — just because you helped out your class secretaries by providing them with a little (please, fer cryin' out loud, have a heart) news.



William L. Wagner Jr. '53 has been named vice president of underwriting administration for National Life of Vermont in Montpelier. Mr. Wagner joined National Life in November after working for twenty-seven years with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass., most recently as director of underwriting. Mr. Wagner and his wife, Janet Schongar Wagner '53, have two grown children.

1952

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Rd., Beverly, MA 01915 and Mr. John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Dr., Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Hugh B. Allison (Mary Lee McGowan), R.D. 2, Nate Whipple Highway, Cumberland, RI 02864 and Col. Talman C. Budd II, 11 Forest Green Dr., Springfield, IL 62702.*

Class Secretaries Cahill and Bowker report: Your recently-elected class secretaries have sent a plea to you for more news. Let's keep our class column an interesting part of our alumni magazine. ...**Carol Whitham Brewster** was instrumental in arranging transportation for many central Mainers to the June 12 Nuclear Freeze Demonstration in New York City....**Jeanne Parker Cahill**'s sophomore son, John, also marched in the nuclear demonstration, along with many professors and students from Middlebury....**Paula Loughran Zahniser** managed two trips to the North Shore of Boston last spring and summer with two of her daughters. It was great for roommates to get together again....**Jane Rupp Cooke** watched proudly while daughter Martha graduated from Midd in May....William J. Cahill, Jr., was also a May graduate. Jeanne accompanied him to the class agent weekend seminar recently, taking great satisfaction to see the second generation Midd family taking an interest in alumni affairs....**Lee McGowan Allison** and **Tim Budd** have been named our new class agents and we can be sure of outstanding representation when the College looks for ideas on improving various activities and functions. Lee promises to see that all members of the class of '52 will be hearing more about this shortly (those that can be found, at least!).... **Nancy Cawley Jerome** has returned to the Middlebury College music department where she spent so much time as an undergrad. She's teaching flute as an assistant in music. (One of her students was Martha Cooke '82, daughter of **Jane Rupp Cooke**!) Nancy has a way of making us all jealous with her report of climbing the nearby Green Mountains during this past autumn, just as she did as a freshman!...**John Bowker** took advantage of 60-degree temperatures to return for Homecoming in mid-October. The opportunity to hear open discussions of the College's successes, hopes and problems was exhilarating and heartily recommended to all....We extend our sympathy to **Charlotte Olsen McIntyre** on the recent loss of her husband, John.

Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Rd., Charlotte, NC 28216.

Class Agents: *Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol Becker), Sherwood Dr., Southport, CT 06490; Mr. G. Walter Webb, 1328 Jericho Rd., Abington, PA 19001; Mr. D. Ross Brown, P.O. Box 3255, Marathon Shores, FL 33052; and Mrs. Douglas P. Shaw, (Joan Campbell), P.O. Box 1067, Manchester Center, VT 05255.*

Class Secretary Noble reports: Budapest was an interesting highlight of **Ben Fisher**'s European trip with sister Anne '49 last year. Ben attended a 40th class reunion in St. Albans, as well. He writes that he is "now a microcomputer technologist, a member of the subculture that spends time dialing BBS's and RCPM's. Addictive." Ben's address is 236 24th St., Del Mar, CA 97014....A mixture of good and bad news from **Dee Anne Bonsib Thomas** (2214 Via Lynn, Winter Park, FL 32789). Her good news is that they have returned to Florida; the bad news is that husband James had a quadruple bypass in November 1981. But further good news is that he could retire early, and now they're enjoying and getting on with a leisurely life....Despite a hard battle with rising costs and diminished resources, **Joyce Mickey Erdman** (3408 Circle Close, Madison, WI 53705) has successfully completed a two-year term as president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents. Congratulations, Joyce!...**Adele Potteiger Edgerton** (145 Short Rd., Doylestown, PA 18901) informs us that their summer cottage (Box 124, Friendship, ME 04547) is out of the way from almost everything except lobster boats, yet close enough to the route to Bar Harbor and Nova Scotia to insure visitors. This past year saw the addition of two grandsons to their family. An older grandson learned to sail with them last summer, and Adele is thinking about taking up fishing. ...**Nancy Peel Speers** (415 Drew Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081) tells us that her brother, Craig Peel '59, performed the marriage ceremonies for both her daughter, Lindley, and her son, David. Son Jonathan, already safely married, has two children, ages 8 and 12. Besides being hard at work on building a house in Putney, Vt., Nancy holds down a job at Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College and forages through Quaker records for genealogical information....**Ruth Riley Wendell** (13 Prentice Blvd., Binghamton, NY 13901) reports that she and Roy have finally celebrated retirement with a drive through the Maritimes and northern New England. But letting no grass grow under her feet, Smiley has been taking courses and has interviewed for the U.S. Census Bureau. Dave and **Joyce Hitchcock Hardy** visited them last spring, and the Wendells have also seen Ken and **Barb Townsend Brown** (Ken has recovered from his bypass surgery)....**Julia Honeywell Wright** (4913 Flanders Ave., Kensington, MD 20895) relates that she is still working in the elementary school library with pleasure, and she has two sons at the University of Maryland. And the Wrights still have one in high school!...World traveler **Betty Royce** (4295 E. Mexico Ave., Denver, CO 80222) thought she could find nothing to top Kenya and Egypt, but found the Yucatan beckoning. So it was off to Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and the ruins at Copan. She had been in these regions before, but got some good photography at Antigua and Chichicastenango. Where next, Roycie?...**Evelyn Barre Carter** (22 Wilson St., Burlington, VT 05401) is still assistant director of special education in the Burlington schools. The past year saw a family reunion with sons and daughters home, along with in-laws and three grandchildren. Evelyn sings in the Unitarian Church choir and the Burlington Oratorio Society, teaches yoga classes, swims both summer and winter and emphatically has a good time.... **Mary Cummings Nordstrom** (1914 White Plains Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514) tells us that husband Everett has been named executive director of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina. A recent trip took them to New England to see children and friends. This year they are looking forward to spending time in Kennebunkport, Maine, to daughter Phyllis's marriage in California, and to seeing David at Waterville Valley, N.H., in May. First grandchild courtesy of Christina. Welcome to our world, Timothy Stephen Ryan!...**June Brogger Noble** has had the happy experience of seeing lots of **Carol Becker Hutchinson** as she pursues her activities as Alumni Association board member. **Joan Campbell Shaw** has been on tap too, and in the fall we had a nice get-together at our Salisbury house. Cam has been appointed our class agent. She has also been appointed chairman of the Manchester, Vt., townlist committee, a planning and development committee. June reports: "To all of you who have wondered how I'm doing physically, I'm hanging in there, and if determination is any indicator, I'll be hanging in there for quite a while. Medical particulars shared on request. Both Cam and Carol have energy enough for five and are an inspiration. The children's opera *Circus* for which I wrote the libretto is staggering into or through production in Boston, I imagine. (Out of sight, out of mind.) I am working with Bill on some light fiction, and have been named to the staff of the University of Rhode Island summer writers' conference. The highlight of this past year was renewing contact with Buxton's founder and headmistress, Ellen Sangster. She is the greatest influence on my life and the most valuable woman I ever knew."

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Herbert W. Lauterwasser (Barbara Bates), 12 Red Rd., Chatham, NJ 07928 and Mr. Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Ct., Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretaries Perine and Jette report: Andy '50 and **Ernestine Rolls Pepin** have announced the marriage of daughter Nancy to John Allen on September 17 in London, England....Fred and **Betty Pickles Cox** spent a hectic summer traveling between New England and Ohio, with occasional side trips. In August they did the pre-college tour with daughter Elizabeth....Many class members have been on the move in the last year. **Ellen (Tine) Chalmers Steen** and **Arthur Pepin** and **Nancy Surtees McKenna** were all in England. **Muriel Mack Lamppert** was in Europe this summer. **Marion Bodine Jette** visited England and France. On her way home to Bangkok after reunion, **Tunie Goodfellow Ratnaike** stopped in England to see her daughter in university there. **Nancy Finley Garrett** visited her son in France last spring. **Jean Mace Beswick** is now in Zambia, while **Liz Young Anderson** is in South Africa, and **Vic Springer** (honorary class member) is a missionary in Tokyo....**Carl Needy** expressed delight at becoming an honorary member of the class and plans to frame the certificate Betty Cox made for him....To make the job a bit easier for your class secretaries, and to keep the news interesting and current, we urge class members to send in items — even if only a postcard or clipping!

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Martin C. Schmidt (Ruth Burgess), 8 Country Club Dr., So. Burlington, VT 05401 and Mr. Richard Caswell, 400 Jefferson Hgts., Bennington, VT 05201.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. T. Philson Turnbull (Sue Cooke), 10922 E. Powers Dr., Englewood, CO 80111 and Mr. Niels H. Fischer, 200 South St., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretaries Schmidt and Caswell report: Our first return for the big 35th reunion was from **Margery Lehmann Stillman**. She is also willing to help us make it an unforgettable reunion. We were expecting to hear from many more of you by the end of October....**Nancy Bushnell Yates** has found it very helpful to be busy since the deaths of her husband, son, father and father-in-law. She really enjoys being with her three grandchildren....**Evan** and **Sally Peck Littlefield** have retired from teaching. They fly their plane to visit their children and grandchildren. Sally is now on the school board. ...**Jean Webster Skoien** plans to come up from Tampa, Fla., for the reunion and visit friends along the way. Husband Bill is retired. They went to the 30th reunion of the "Green Berets" at Fort Bragg, N.C....I talked to **Gloria Pilini Miller** after she and Evan '47 returned from their vacation home in Maine. Their son Todd is a senior at Middlebury this year....**Dick Caswell** and his wife recently had a great trip to Italy....**Charles Wilcox** has been appointed assistant secretary of the Covenant Mutual Insurance Co. He and wife **Glenna Selly Wilcox** live in South Glastonbury, Conn.

1950

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. C. Irving Meeker (Katharine Pell), 196 Winn Rd., Falmouth, ME 04105; Mr. David Dale, 1 Orchard Rd., Scituate, MA 02066; and Mrs. Donald H. MacLean, 27 Branch Brook Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Secretaries Hentz and Hentz report: Dr. **Phil** and Pat Garrigus **Porter** are busy and well in Minneapolis. Following Midd and their marriage in September 1950, Phil got his M.A. from Syracuse, served an Army stint, then attended the University of London for his Ph.D. in geography. From thence to the University of Minnesota where his academic interests have centered on Africa. "We have made eight or more trips to the continent," he says. Besides Phil's continuing classroom work, he has served the university as vice president for academic affairs since 1979 and is director of their office of international programs. We remember Pat, Woody Garrigus's sister, as a Midd music teacher and piano-organ accompanist. She's currently assistant director of the Minneapolis Bach Society where she keeps Phil and the rest of her charges on key. The Porters' three daughters are grown and gone — one married in Sweden, a second studying dance in New York and a third a Seattle artist. Phil reports that they "pass through *and Mr. Grant A. Weier, 1179 Freddie Ct., Reno, NV 89503.*

Class Agents: *Dr. John F. Sinclair, Woodbury Rd., Springfield, VT 05156; Ms. Patricia Lange Flemma, 105 Old Kings Hwy. S., Darien, CT 06820; and Mr. David E. Gannett, 1152 Viewland Way, Edmonds, WA 98020.*

Class Secretaries McFadd and Weier report: **Kenneth L. Dowd**, senior vice president of Chemical Bank in New York City, is now overseeing day-to-day operations of the trust and investment division. Ken joined Chemical Bank in 1962 as an estate administrator and is currently chief of staff for the division. As senior administration officer, Ken has been responsible for marketing, planning, finance and human resources. In addition, he was responsible for the recent relocation of Chemical's world headquarters....Dr. **Marian Matheke Melish** has a new daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born Jan. 28, 1982. A pediatrician and professor of pediatrics, Marian has now returned to her patients and the classroom. She is recognized as a world authority of Kawasaki Syndrome and Toxic Shock Syndrome....**Grant Weier** has an excellent reason to follow his doctor's orders regarding care and therapy for his leg, broken during the summer in Vermont. He has been chosen as the Reno chapter delegate for SKÄL Club International for its upcoming international congress in Manila....**Sue McLaughlin McFadd**, having returned from a recent trip to China, is the new children's librarian at the Norwell (Mass.) Public Library. Among those who were on hand for our 20th reunion were **Ben (Jim) Rosin** with wife Barbara and family; **Chris Morse** and his son; **Peter** and Lynn **Steinle**, whose son, Tom '84, tended bar most capably for the weekend; also serving on the bar detail was John Hornbostel, Jr. '84, whose parents, **John** and **Betty Allen Hornbostel**, did a fine job of heading up the reunion committee; **Bob Donner** and his family were there, as well as **Gil Owren** and his family; Wallace C. '63 and **Ellie Williams Pringle** and their children; Terry and **Marian Meade "Meadie" Opela** and children were spotted at Brown Pool along with **Gail Bonhag Baron** and **Penny Stout Shanks** and family. Some others who were also seen in the crowd were Tom and **Marren Ward Meehan**, Sherman '60 and **Bonnie Boyd Russ, Sally Sanderson Sargent**, Ed '60 and **Jane Crittenden Sommers**, Mike '60 and **Lynde Sudduth Karin** and their daughter, **"Tish" Lange Flemma** and daughter, **John** and Nancy **Sinclair, Bill Dalsimer** and his family, **Jon LeTowt** and family, **Lew** and Judy Cooper '64 **Parker** and their children, **Steve** and Jane Bowditch '64 **Holtz, Ron Brown** and his son from Washington, **Jim Flemma** from California, **George "Chuck" Brox** and his wife from Florida, **Dennis Williams** and his wife, **Ken** and **Helle Thomsen Parker, Charles Tobey** and his wife, **Frank Pappalardo** who brought his clan from N.Y., **Mona Donderi Rodgers** and Larry. **Nick Calise** was there, as were **Tom** and Hannah **Paine, Norman** and Carol **Gluckstein, Mike** and Nancy **Black** (with Mike giving Pavarotti some stiff competition in the choir section), and **Jan Timmerman Abbott** with her daughter who is interviewing for Midd. In addition, the political sector was ably represented by **John Simpson**, an aide to Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont. John is deeply involved in planning new energy concepts for the state. **Phyllis Cole** came all the way from California where she continues her work for Apple Computers, though she admits to more than occasional dreams of trading it all in for an idyllic South Sea island, located somewhere off New Zealand. Karl and **Barb Allen Schulze** were spotted, along with **Barry Gershweir** and his wife from Arizona, plus **Don Swain** and his family. This is not a complete list, but all of us who returned for reunion and to renew old friendships can attest to the fact that, though there have been many changes on campus, still there is much that remains the same — good friends, good fellowship and the beauty of Middlebury and Vermont.

1965

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rt. 1, Box 184, Purcellville, VA 22132 and Mr. James W. Murdoch, Beach Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035 and Mr. Frederick H. Eppenberger, 7141 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130.*

Class Secretaries Ulland and Murdoch report: Hap and **Carolyn Curtiss Peelle** played at the U.S. Open in a nation-wide husband-wife doubles tennis tournament sponsored by Equitable Life Assurance Co. Winning first at the local and district levels and then the New England region playoffs entitled them to play in the National Championship (won, alas, by a team from California). But the Peelles thoroughly enjoyed a four-day, all-expense-paid trip to New York City, tickets to the professional tennis matches and a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria....**William J. Alexander** (120 Fairview Ave., South Orange, NJ 07079) spent part of the summer in Micronesia, continuing his anthropological studies of the impact of the U.S. Army's Kwajalein Missile Range on the natives of the Marshall Islands. On his return, he added a new title — in addition to being assistant professor of anthropology at Upsala College, he is now assistant academic dean, responsible for graduate programs and curriculum development. He and wife Wendy Wertz Alexander '68 have a young son, David.... **Charles J. (Benny) Bennett** was in Vermont in August for business and a short pleasure trip. Benny is still living in Golden, Colo., where he is employed as an environmental consultant for Normandeau Associates, Inc....**Andrew Marks** was featured in a photo/essay "Finding the Foliage" in the August issue of *Travel and Leisure*, published by the American Express Co....**Richard Miller** was recently named president of Case-Hoyt Corp. Rick had been president in charge of Case-Hoyt Rochester Corp. and Empire Graphics Corp. which make up most of the Rochester operations of the printing and packaging company....**Jed Maker** recently moved his ob/gyn practice to Burlington, Wis.

1966

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Hgts. No., Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Anthony C. Breuer (Lynn Baird), 3315 Grenway Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122 and Mr. J. Dudley King, Jr., 3822 Paces Ferry West NW, Atlanta, GA 30339.*

Class Secretaries Mijares and Mijares report: From the Tunkhannock, Pa., *New Age Examiner* we learn that Keystone Junior College recently awarded tenure to Dr. **David Elliott**, chairman of the Keystone English department. David joined the staff in 1976, after receiving his B.A. from Midd in American literature and then his M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Syracuse University. David and wife Carolyn, who is special programs librarian at Keystone, are parents of a son. They live in Dalton, Pa....Another bit of news comes to us from the Monroe, Wis., *Times*. **Michael K. Keefe**, president of Keefe Real Estate, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens (since 1978), has been appointed chief operating officer of Keefe & Associates, Inc., by its board of directors. K & A is a diversified holding company with affiliates in 15 locations in south and central Wisconsin. Michael joined the firm in 1973 after graduating from Midd and earning an M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. Prior to joining K & A, he worked for the First National Bank of Chicago. He and wife Caroline Woodhams Keefe '66 live in Lake Geneva with daughter Catharine and three sons: Robby, Alex and Tommy....**Jean Gear Gillespie** is doing admissions work and teaching upper school science in New York City. She is enjoying city life and country vacations at her home in the Berkshires.

1967

Class Secretary: *Mr. Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Class Agent: *Mr. George R. Hinman, Jr., 295 Shore Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Class Secretary Roller reports: **Jenifer Pratt Brenner** has been appointed assistant vice president and branch manager of the Connecticut Savings Bank's Whalley-Norton office. She and husband Albert are restoring an old home in Fair Haven, Conn.... **Rick Eaton** has joined Mintz & Hoke, Inc., an advertising firm in Avon, Conn. Rich will be account executive for the company's Finast Supermarkets and Edwards Food Warehouse stores accounts....**Susan Freier Goodrich** was married last April 16 to Emile J. Geisenheimer. Sue is presently director of human resources development for Home Box Office, Inc. Sue writes that she was matron of honor last December at **Mary Yeager**'s wedding to John Lithgow. Mary is a tenured faculty member in economic history at UCLA. Sue also reports that while on business in San Francisco she had dinner with **Wendy Gladstein Singley** and **Susan Levitt**. Wendy was at the time overseeing the restoration of her home and looking for a position in a law firm. Susan Levitt is a paralegal in a San Francisco firm and lives in the "Haight." ...**Margot Hykes Hilton** is working as Pittsburgh area manager for Photo Corp. of America. She and husband Ed live at 1000 Hiland Ave., Corapolis, PA 15108....**Mary Anne Creculius** was married on Sept. 26, 1980, to Dr. Charles Roy Taylor. Mary works in the public relations department at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh....**Robin Thomas Ross** is living in Portland, Oregon, working as a staff R.N. in labor and delivery at Oregon Health Services University. She has a son, Eli, who is ten. Robin's address is 1842 S.E. Ankeny St., Portland, OR 97214....**Jackie Schafer** was appointed a regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency this past February. Her top priority is dealing with the problem of hazardous waste dump sites in the New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and U.S. Virgin Islands region over which she has jurisdiction....**Carol Holmes Shattuck** and husband Jim '62 are living in Jakarta, Indonesia, with their two children, Megan (8) and Matt (6). Jim is working with Mobil Oil Indonesia and he and Carol remain active with their alumni admissions work....**Tom Sheldon** has been named assistant commissioner for higher education academic review for the state of New York.

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674 and Mr. William B. Skiff, Butternut Rd., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William F. Simmons, Jr. (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865 and Mr. Robert W. Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Kaufmann reports: The fall issue carried the obituaries of **Happy Steffanson Kent** and **Barbara Berry Williams**. We extend our sympathy to the families of those two classmates....A recent press release informs us that **William S. Joyce** has been named chairman of the American Red Cross committee on nominations for 1983. The committee makes recommendations for membership to the Red Cross national board of governors in Washington, D.C. Bill, who is director of corporate relations for International Multi-foods, is also a director and officer of the Minneapolis area chapter of the American Red Cross, the Cricket Theatre Corporation, and a director of the Minnesota Charities Review Council, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and the Business Economics Education Foundation....Another busy man is **George Atwell**, recently appointed president of M/M Marketing Inc. of Hudson, N.Y. His company is responsible for national sales and installation of McGuire/Markus sliding doors....Combining business with pleasure are **Pete** and **Julie Howard Parker**. Julie writes, "Our heads and feet are in California, but our hearts will always be in Vermont. We've bought a little red farm house and fields and forest land, not far from the Middlebury Gap Road. We've spent two summers building stone walls, clearing overgrown meadows for a view and putting in a woods road to set up a tree farm. Our house is more or less empty, with no curtains, rugs or heat source, but the major pastime inside is looking out "six over six" panes at beauty which restores the spirit. A UVM historian has us in his grip with an exhaustive restoration plan, which I guess we'll undertake between path making and tree trimming. Our daughters want to turn the place into a gallery-tearoom; they love the peeling paint, bare walls and up and down floors. As our Vermont-born parents warned us, no place is too remote in Vermont for visitors to swarm to; Californians have beaten a path to our door. We are definitely not on 'The Road Not Taken.' " It's great to hear from you, Julie. We'd love to hear more from the class of '54. Please send your news, your musings or your ideas for the 30th reunion to your class secretaries. Let's keep in touch!

1957

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles Robinson (Heather Hamilton), c/o Mitchell, 1232 Boyle St., Louisville, KY 40204 and Mr. Derek Evans, 19 Coachman Dr., Branford, CT 06405.*

Class Agents: *Miss Frances R. Hall, 63 E. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755; Mr. S. Wyman Rolph III, 141 Meadowbrook Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540; and Mr. J. Fred Van Vranken, Jr., 138 E. 65th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretaries Robinson and Evans report: The new class secretaries for the class of '57 wish to extend their appreciation on behalf of the entire class to **Pete** and **Lee Johnson Howell** for their many years of service to us. The best way to tell them and **Frankie Hall, Wyman Rolph** and **Fred Van Vranken**, who still serve as class agents, how we feel is to send news and — of course — the all-important donations for our CHAIR! The warm recognition of old friends that May weekend will continue to surface if each of us adds some of each — news and dollars!...**Prilly Noble Grundy** headed west with her boys in late summer and visited **Xanie Post Koontz** in Kansas City, Mo. Now, someone *has* come to visit in K.C., Mo., right Xanie?...**Margie Zornow Thomas** was working this fall for her brother-in-law at his farm and garden store....While **Pete C. Read** opens another Asian Branch for the First National Bank of Boston, wife Suzanne Lewis Read '58 is taking a side trip to China. They have a new summer home in Bennington, N.H., and are now neighbors that part of the year to Charles '56 and **Heather Hamilton Robinson**....**Polly Pitcher Gabriel** enjoyed daughter Amy's summer at home after her junior year at the Middlebury Language School in Paris. Now that Amy is back at Middlebury for her senior year, Polly is substituting again at Weymouth (Mass.) High School and serving as advisor for the yearbook....**Sally Holmes Wilson** writes that she received her J.D. from Northeastern University School of Law in May of 1981. She then passed the July bar exam and was sworn in as a member of the Massachusetts bar on December 21, 1981. Sally is presently practicing law at Weston, Patrick, Willard and Redding, 84 State Street, Boston. Congratulations!...**Dick Brengel** continues in U.S. Government service with the Office of Personnel Management where he is running four programs. Jane Graham Brengel '58 works with an architect who is doing restoration work. She is also active in environmental work with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. They have two sons: Philip (19) is attending Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute in Fla.; Glen (15) is an honor student and a football player in junior high. ...**Dick Weimer**, now vice president of a bank in Florida, has visited the Brengels....**Don Small** is celebrating his 15th year as a professor at Colby. He and wife Margaret have three children. Jim (22) is counting his last 30 days in the Army. Bob (18) is a freshman at Plymouth State in New Hampshire, majoring in math and computer science. Janet has finished two fine years at Midd (Dean's list and varsity women's soccer) and is spending a year with "Up with People," spending six months in the U.S.A. and Canada, followed by six months in Europe....**Derek Evans** attended the Middlebury Alumni College at Bread Loaf the first week in September. He recommends it to everyone as a fun, intellectually stimulating, inexpensive vacation. Derek is going to make it an annual event as so many of the attendees do.

1958

Reunion Chairmen: *John and Pat Tibone Castelli, 775 Whitney Dr., Schenectady, NY 12309.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard L. Nahley (Mary Daniels), 20 Lindencrest Dr., Danbury, CT 06810 and Mr. Richard C. Johnson, 70 College St., Old Saybrook, CT 06475.*

Reunion chairmen Castelli and Castelli report: Plans for our 25th reunion are in full swing and, even at this early date, well over 100 classmates have indicated that they plan to return for the May 26–29, 1983, extravaganza. We expect a record-breaking attendance. Just a few highlights: Classmate Rev. **Jules Auger** will deliver the Sunday Chapel sermon. Dr. **George Gura** will present a seminar on cardiovascular health. **Ro Roemmele Salls** and **Jane Gordon Pelton** are planning a terrific creative arts display. **Grace Warder Harde, Penny McLeod Heatley, Peggy Dodd Jones, Bonnie Mairs, Ginny Havighurst Middleton** and **Spenny Moody Cosby** are up to their elbows in memorabilia as they tackle the enormous job of producing our reunion yearbook. The reunion gift committee reports that we are well on our way to presenting the College with the largest reunion gift ever. Keep those pledge cards coming — we need the help of each and every one of you! Now is the time to mark your calendars! May 26-29, 1983! Plant your vegetable gardens a week early, book your super-saver flights, clear the decks, arrange for baby sitters (parent sitters) and plan to join many of your classmates for what might be the best four days of your life!

1959

Reunion Chairmen: *Mrs. Robert V. Behr (Carolyn Parks), P.O. Box 446, Blair Rd., Williamstown, MA 01267 and Henry "Pete" Erbe, 30 Gildare Dr., East Northport, NY 11731.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. George H. Hartmann (Anne Martin), 122 Adams Point Rd., Barrington, RI 02806 and Mr. Robert W. Copp, 457 Terhune Dr., Wayne, NJ 07470.*

Reunion Chairmen Behr and Erbe report: Preparations have already begun for a once-in-a-lifetime 25th reunion celebration. We are open to any and all ideas and suggestions for that most special weekend. There are lots of ways for many of you to become involved; just drop a note to your reunion chairmen, letting them know of your interests. **Anne Martin Hartmann** and **Robert (Bob) Copp** are in the process of forming the 25th reunion gift committee. Recognizing that the reunion gift is an integral part of the silver anniversary celebration, the committee will assemble at Middlebury in January for a busy weekend of planning and organization. The tentative reunion dates are May 31, June 1, 2 and 3, 1984. Block it out on your long-range calendars. Please note that the event is a four-day affair, as the College invites the 25th and 50th reunion classes back to campus on Thursday to enjoy a special program.

1960

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Rd., Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Agents: *Mr. and Mrs. Peter Battelle (Jean Emrich), Box 445, Oak Hill Rd., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Secretaries Gilwee and Gilwee report: Your class secretaries and class agents spent an autumn weekend together at Middlebury for the Development Seminar. The campus and Bread Loaf were perfect settings for a fall weekend. We heard much about the need for continued financial support of the College and about the many fine programs and changes that have come about since 1960. Now we need to hear from any of you who would be willing to work on planning our 25th reunion. Please volunteer your services and/or send your ideas for a *special* 25th to the Gilwees at the above address. We also need news! Don't be shy. Inform the College or your class secretaries.

1962

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Rd., Hingham, MA 02043*

William W. Burchfield
Philippe H. Burnham
Don D. Burns
Catherine S. Butterfield
Margaret G. Cady
Laura Caruso
Douglas C. Case
Katherine L. Cochran
Jayne A. Cotton
Kathy A. Cumella
James D. Dana, Jr.
Patton E. Derbishire
William H. Decker III
Donald G. Deveuve
Andrew J. Devries
David D. Doernberg
Robert M. Duhaime
Reid M. Figel
Peter L. Gang
Kenneth I. Gart
Scott L. Gillingham
Robert E. Glavin, Jr.
Linda J. Greene
Keith J. Grier
Robert P. Haney, Jr.
Matthew L. Johnson
Alan C. Jones
Corinne M. Josias
Mernaz R. Khoyi
Dennis K. King
Jacqueline A. Kumpa
Peter E. LaBau
James P. Labe
Karen A. Lambrecht
Peter S. Marshall
Anne H. McClelland
Dustan A. McNichol
Raymond L. Mitchell
Diane M. Nastri
Robert J. Nelson
Paul E. Nordstrom
Stephen J. O'Neil
Janice E. Pedrin
Idalia Perez
Robert B. Pharr, Jr.
J. Stevens Robey, Jr.
Cynthia S. Romney
David A. Rooks
David A. Salem
William D. Seaman
Raul Serrano
Mark C. Smith
Scott M. Spearnak
Elizabeth M. Stack
Tanice Trucksess
Peter S. Twombly
Elaine C. Watson
James W. Weber
James J. Whitney
Emory Williams III

1979

Ellen R. Abrams
Ali H.I. Aden
John J. Barraco
John W. Berg
Andrew D. Blank
Bruce W. Boyd
Douglas R. Brooks
Brian L. Calhoun
Sarah L. Chase
Glenn F. Cray III
Jennifer W. Cross
Thomas E. Cummins
Grant W. Cushing
Salvatore A. D'Aliso
Gracie L. Deshazer
Jennet Walker Doernberg
David B. Emerson
Elizabeth R. Getaz
Elizabeth E. Gilles
Mary Ann Hayes
Carol A. Hubregsen
Jeffrey R. Jonathan
Robert C. Kirsch
David M. Lauten
William W. Markland
Lynn E. Martens
Gilbert P. Martin
Otto G. Matheke III
Alison D. McCuaig
John S. McDonald
Michael C. Miles
Michael T. Miller
Beth A. Mooney
Cynthia G. Nienstedt
Michael O'Hara
Ann C. Pagnotta
Michael R. Parker
Katherine S. Pillsbury
Erich L. Robinson
John M. Sanderson
Pia R. Sergo
Jeffrey B. Shane
Jenny E. Skoble
Victoria E. Stein
Randolph Trumbull
Lisa A. Vondrehle
Andrew D. Weiss
Monica A. Wellington
Frederick W. Weston III
Nathaniel B. Whitcombe
Kerry A. Wing

Class Agent: *Mr. David J. Furney, RD 2, Box 100, Richmond, VT 05477; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nyvall (Linda Creigh), 1439 Alpine Pass, Minneapolis, MN 55416; and Mr. Michael Goldberger, 8 Arnold St., Barrington, RI 02806.*

Class Secretary Culhane reports: Our tenth reunion was an unqualified success. There was a fantastic turnout to partake of all of the planned (and unplanned) events. Friday night was spent registering, recognizing and reminiscing in the Bread Loaf barn. Saturday was filled with activities for alumni and their families: a short fun run (**Bruce Tofias** had the best overall time; Robin Cruise '73 had the best time for a lactating mother); pony rides, cartoons and helium balloons for the kids; an indoor picnic lunch (due to semi-inclement weather); and golf and tennis for those so inclined. Saturday night's dinner was a highlight of the weekend. Three hundred and seventy-six dinners were served — more than at any other class reunion. There were only two pieces of lasagna left over! The auction was great entertainment as well as a fundraising event. Close to $3,400 was raised as members of the classes of '72 and '73 bid on a myriad of precious items: a night on the town (New York) with **Peter Temple**: homemade beer; a handmade, toddler-size, Middlebury sweater; a handmade log cabin quilt, and the tackiest aloha shirt and matching muumuu that Ned and **Judy McCormack Culhane** could find in Honolulu. After the auction, we danced to records from our years at Middlebury, with none other than **Neilda Lee** as disc jockey! Sunday was a quieter day of singing in the alumni choir in Chapel, talking during brunch at Bread Loaf, and saying goodbye for another five years. Many, many thanks go to a few special people, without whose efforts our reunion could not have taken place: **Kathy Mulligan Lord** and **Nancy Morgan**, who did a superb job of organizing and running the weekend for '72; **Cecelia Cohen Dry**, who successfully managed all of the finances: Lesley Cadman '73, who was chairman for her class; **David Kunhardt**, **Sals Adams**, and Dick Bayer '73, who very capably auctioned off the items donated by the classes; **David Furney**, who was in charge of the telephone network; Carolyn Leggett Perine '73, who made sure we were fed; Mike Furlong '73, who arranged for the liquor; and Gladys Waltemade '73 and Martha McGarry Miller '73, who organized the auction. The most thanks go to all the many of you who came, because that's why our reunion was so successful. Let's all return for our 15th!...News of our class: **Nancy Shields Kollmann** was recently appointed an assistant professor by the department of history at Stanford University. She will teach Russian and European history of the medieval and early modern periods....**Anne Cowie Wilson**, a graduate of William Mitchell College of Law, has started her own legal research firm. She is also working on planned giving at Minnesota Public Radio.... **Reva Seybolt** was named campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson's re-election effort. She was formerly head of Gejdenson's district office in Norwich....**Tony Dubois** and wife Betsy were glad they decided not to venture to our reunion. Their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, was born on the Sunday of that weekend, May 30, 1982. Tony is currently teaching American literature at Keene (N.H.) High School....Dr. **Bruce Tofias** has set up his own practice as an internist in the Newton-Wellesley, Mass., area....**Bill Bruder** was recently named vice president of Morgan, Keegan in Palm Beach....**Penny McIlwaine Somple**, husband Chris '75, and twin blonde daughters Kelly and Sommer are living in Santa Cruz, Calif. They spent last winter traveling in New Zealand....**David Furney** and wife Christine Armstrong are proud parents of a son, Matthew, born June 18, 1982.... **Eric Samp** married Cushing Pagon on August 28, 1982, in Harpswell, Maine. There to help them celebrate were **Nancy Morgan** and **Max** and Betsy Benware '73 **Sessions**. **Judy McCormack Culhane** recently started singing with the Honolulu Symphony Chorus — along with Marty Wentzel '77. Please send news. Although Hawaii is 2,500 miles from the rest of America, it requires regular postage (20¢ for letters, 13¢ for postcards) and has faster service than the mainland!

1974

Class Secretaries: *Miss Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1840 Monument Ave.,* #1, Richmond, VA 23220 and Mr. Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104.

Class Agents: *Miss Barbara F. Burchenal, 42 Strickland Rd., Cos Cob, CT 06807; Mr. Charles M. Jackson, 36 Campden St., London, United Kingdom; and Mrs. Kathryn Peterson Lathrop, 11 Marshall St., Newton Center, MA 02159.*

Class Secretaries Meserve and Colton report: **John Morosani** and wife Joan are pleased to announce the birth of their first child. Daniel Cave Morosani arrived June 26, 1982, weighing 8 lbs., 2 oz....A mini class reunion was held in New York City and Long Island in September 1982. **Bob Bruder, Peter Colton, Tim Katzman,** Tony MacDonald '75, **Rob McCallum** and **Tom Stillman** gathered to imbibe, reminisce and display rusting athletic abilities. Stillman demonstrated his prowess with a tennis racket and his linguistic mastery of a wine list. Morosani would have been appalled. The rest of the crew proved that anything on an Italian menu can be consumed with a total disregard for manners....A New Yorker not present was **Larry Perlman**, who was ordained rabbi, preacher and teacher in May at commencement exercises of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Larry

We Need Your Help

The following are members of some of the classes that will be celebrating their reunions in the spring of 1983 for whom the College has no address. If you have any idea of the whereabouts of any of these graduates, please get in touch with your class secretary or with the Alumni Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

1968
James A. Allen III
Curt Backstrom
Jerald M. Bellairs
Charles S. Boles
Michael J. Boughton
Dudley K. Brown
Richard L. Brush
Sheila Deming Brush
Norma J. Bryant
Stephen J. Callahan
Deborah A. Carr
David R. Cowdrey
Jeffrey L. Danner
Linda V. Delapp
Susan F. Dienelt
Robert E. Driscoll, Jr.
Barbara James Duncan
Leslie J. Dunkel
Stuart G. Dunn
Michele Mackellar Duvivier
Colin F. Easton
Russell M. Fellows
Sarah Crum Fellows
John M. Foley
Kendall C. Gifford
Joan Tasker Grimbert
Elizabeth B. Harvey
Ann F. Haviland
Marin Gifford Haythe
Renate Kind Hoffman
John H. Ireland
James G. Jardine
Alfred Jaretzki IV
Linda G. Johnson
Peter H. Kami
Jeffrey Katz
Peter C. Kingston
John K.D. Kirby
Ken Komai
Virginia Stranahan Linder
Elizabeth Eames MacKinnon
Bruce A. MacLaren
Keith McCausland
Martha L. McGill
Helen W. Mountain
Robert M. Mygatt
W. Harry Newcomb
Pamela W. Oppenheimer
Peter C. Page
Charles R. Park
Joseph M. Patute
Glen B. Pitman
Patricia A. Preis
Edward R. Robinson, Jr.
Susan Rotblat-Walker
Glenn J. Rubin
Robert J. Sagor
David P. Sawyer
Kathleen Park Sawyer
Christie McMorris Scofield
David A. Severance
Sally Danz Sibulkin
David K. Smith, Jr.
Charles F. Spalding, Jr.
Jane V. Standard
Charles C. Starr II
D. Leslie McNeil Tocci
Peter M. Tuttman
Joan Waltermire
William S. Watts
Richard C. Wentworth
Margery Bassett White
Candace Cushman Wisnieski
Paige Wolgamot
Pamela G. Wood

1978
David M. Ayres
Walter B. Baetjer
Jenny S. Blocklyn
Bethany F. Bonnett
Bradford C. Boyce
Stephanie D. Burchfield

...**Marjorie Speier Wehr** moved to 5409 Singofer, Muhlbachstr. 44, near Bad Ems-Koblenz. She welcomes visitors....Following this spring's reunion **Susan Rugg Britton** and husband George '66 came to visit **Richard** and **Joan Viehdorfer Roller** for a few days. Having moved back to California (930 Williams Ave., Placentia), Sue is teaching full time at Cyprus College and George is working in the advanced planning division of the Orange County Planning Department. Their son, Luke, is in the second grade. The Brittons were also able to get together for dinner with **Susan Weaver Sullivan** and husband Charlie '68. Susan is currently on a leave of absence from Southeastern Massachusetts University where she is a psychological counselor. She and Charlie have a new daughter, Cathrine, born in June. Before returning to Calif., Sue and Joan took several days to travel and visit former classmates. They were successful in seeing **Ford** and **Linda Rebucci Cole**, **Jo Hall Johnston** and **Janie Johnston McCabe**. Ford and Linda are living in Fairfield, Conn., with their two sons, Matthew and Derek. Ford is still with the FBI and is now operating out of the New Haven office. Jo Hall Johnston and husband Chris are living at 14 Bowden St., Marblehead, MA 01945. They have two children, Rebecca and Abby. Janie Johnston McCabe and husband Bernard live in Cambridge, Mass. Jane is teaching writing at the John F. Kennedy Center, Harvard University, while Bernard is a professor of English at Tufts....SPECIAL THANKS: Again I would like to offer my sincerest thanks and appreciation to **Freddie Mahlmann** and **Jack Dickison** for their assistance during reunion weekend. Without their help we could never have made it!

1969

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 14550.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Richard Crumb, Oak Ridge Rd., Haddam, CT 06438 and Mrs. Barbara Brennan Kruesi, 48 Hartford St., Natick, MA 01760.*

Class Secretary Bouffard reports: **Pat Whitney Messler** and husband Dyke are the parents of a son, Timothy Phillips Messler, born last June 4. They are still living in Rockport, Maine, where Dyke is restoring old houses and Pat is completing her degree in counseling....**Dick** and **Jackie Ogden English** had their third son this summer. Luke Horsfall English was born on August 21. Dick ran unopposed in the November election for his third term as State's Attorney for Addison County, Vt. ...A son was also born last summer (June 24) to **Bill** and Abi Proctor '71 **Sessions**. Jonathan William Sessions has two sisters, Hannah (6) and Myra (3). Bill has opened a branch office of his Middlebury law firm in Burlington, Vt., and he is teaching criminal law at the Vermont Law School in South Royalton. **Gil Kujovich** is also on the faculty, teaching constitutional law. Bill reports news of several other classmates as well. **Cal Werner** visited Bill and Abi in Cornwall last summer. Cal is married and is a lawyer in practice with his father in Bettendorf, Iowa. **Bill Lonsdale**, who was recently married, is a working photographer in New York City. **Putty Clark** is living in Hawaii, working in real estate development. **Rick Edes** is practicing law with his father in Concord, Mass.... **Bill Bethke** was promoted to vice president, asset management, in the asset management department of the Prudential Insurance Co. Bill became a chartered financial analyst in 1980 and is now a director of the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C....**Jack Hoffman** has been working as a newspaper reporter for the *Rutland (Vt.) Herald* since 1980. Last summer he was promoted to the Vermont Press Bureau in Montpelier where he is covering state government and politics for both the *Herald* and its sister paper, the *Barre-Montpelier Times Argus*.

1971

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Paula Morgan, Box 645, Dorset, VT 05251 and Mr. Drew Knowland, 39 Chester St., Somerville, MA 02144.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard Crumb (Ann Einsiedler), Oak Ridge Rd., Haddam, CT 06438 and Mr. James R. Keyes, P.O. Box 1767 — GMF, Boston, MA 02205.*

Class Secretary Knowland reports: Since last writing this column I have managed to find a new job (no small feat in this economy!) as a consultant in the management science group for Digital Equipment Corp. in Stowe, Mass. For those of you who think Digital is the name of a type of watch, Digital Equipment (or DEC as it is more commonly known) is the world's largest manufacturer of small computers! If anyone needs help with selecting a computer system (our new personal computers are the best around) I can make a few excellent suggestions....Only one item of news this time around. **Churchill Franklin** was recently elected a director of Briox Technologies, Inc., a manufacturer of oxygen generating equipment for home use by persons with chronic lung disease. Churchill is currently assistant to the treasurer of Thermo Electron Corp. of Waltham.

1972

Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, P.O. Box 15753, Honolulu, HI 96815 and Mr. Bruce R. Grogan, P.O. Box 20067, Santa Barbara, CA 93102.*

Wedding attendants included Brad Gay '76, **Jeff Coe, Jeff Plank** and **Bern Terry**. Bill and Megan spent their honeymoon in Hawaii and now live in Los Angeles. Bill is employed by the marketing division of the Carnation Co....**Jeff Plank** (322 Tuck Mall, Hanover, NH 03755) is in his first year at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration in Hanover, N.H....**Delle Moore Cassell** and husband Jerry have bought a house in Weston, Mass., where their new address is 70 Wellesley St. (02193). They are both working in Boston, Delle with HANSECO Reinsurance Co., a subsidiary of John Hancock, and Jerry with New England Reinsurance Corp. Their big news is that they are expecting their first child in March....**Sally Lent** is pursuing a law degree at the University of Hawaii Law School....**Beth Warfield** and Marnie Brewster '79 are still sharing an apartment in Somerville, Mass. Beth is in her second year at Fletcher School of Diplomacy at Tufts; Marnie is working for the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co....**Sue McFarland** is the comptroller at McFarland Ford in Exeter, N.H., and she recently renovated an old house in Rye, N.H....**Lucia Batchelder Pamp** reports that son Andrew is an energetic toddler, nearly 1½ years old. Lucia is taking a course at Salem State College, doing some volunteer work, and trying to keep up with the laundry....**Curt Gilmore** (24 Westover Parkway, Norwood, MA 02062) has left Ski America and is living with his family while he starts graduate school at Babson College....**Caroline Christen Boucher** and husband Peter '76 have moved from Cambridge, Mass., to Stamford, Conn. (42 Ralph St., 06902), due to Peter's job with PepsiCo....**Pam Sperry** and Hal Findley '80 (RD 2, Box 46A, Charlotte, VT 05445) were married on June 26, 1982, in Middlebury, Conn....**Peggy Baldwin** and Richard Briggs were married June 12, 1982, on Nantucket. Wedding attendants included **Marti Mayne, Jennifer Sullivan, Anne Groton** and **Jeff Plank**. Peggy is an environmental consultant at HMM Associates in Waltham, Mass., and Rick works for the First National Bank of Boston. Their address is 362 Commonwealth Ave., #6F, Boston, MA 02115.... **Emory** and Laura Kirk '80 **Williams** (171 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982) have moved from Chicago to the Boston area. Emory works for Ernst and Whinney, and Laura works for Continental Bank....**Mike Abend** started business school at Cornell in Sept., so he and Kathy have moved to Ithaca, N.Y. (c/o Hasbrouck Apts., 14850).... **Betsy Bradley** and **Jerry Coughlan** were married on August 7, 1982, in Weston, Mass. The wedding guests included many Middlebury people. Betsy and Jerry traveled around the world on their honeymoon and now live in Montreal (3445 Drummond St., #103, Montreal, PQ, H3G 1X9, Canada)....Leaving the working world temporarily, **Payson Swaffield** has enrolled full time at the University of Chicago in order to complete the M.B.A., program. At last word, he had run his first marathon and was ready for a long rest.... **Linda Greene** (200 W. 90th St., #8H, New York, NY 10024) graduated from Harvard Business School last spring and relocated to New York. She says the city is full of attractions, but the two best ones are her friend Tom and her consulting job at Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc....The classes of '78 and '79 will be celebrating their 5th reunion at Bread Loaf on the weekend of May 27–29, 1983, so mark those dates on your calendar right now! If you have suggestions for the big event or if you wish to help with reunion planning, please contact Lucy Hancock at the above address.

1979

Class Secretary: *Miss Margaret A. Paine, RFD, Manchester Center, VT 05255.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Robert B. Downing, 660 Elizabeth, San Francisco, CA 94114; Mrs. John P. Wright (Mary Porter), 75 Saychen Village, West Lebanon, NH 03784; and Miss Darren L. Zecher, RD 1, Box 1379, Stowe, VT 05672.*

Class Secretary Paine reports; Save the last weekend in May for our first reunion. If it seems as though we only just graduated, take heart. It's our fourth year out, but Middlebury is holding a combined reunion for the classes of 1978 and 1979. We need suggestions and volunteers to help make it a success, so please let us know how you'd like to celebrate receiving that degree....**Karin Way LaPann** writes that she and Dave '78 (6704 N. Kendall Dr., A110, Miami, FL 33156) were married on May 10, 1980. Karin is a planning technician for the Metropolitan Dade County Planning Department. She works in the research division where she says "we keep up-to-date statistics on the county and also make projections of the population growth. We create files on different variables such as housing available and do a lot of work with the computer." Karin also works at the information center, distributing reports and providing the public access to the data collected....Married on Sept. 5, 1982, were **Ellen Abrams** and **Andrew Weiss** in an outdoor ceremony at the home of Ellen's parents in Lexington, Mass. After a three-week honeymoon in Greece, they are at home at 145 Englewood Ave., #4, Brookline, MA 02146. ...**Sue Greene** is teaching in a third-fourth grade combination elementary classroom in Wellesley, Mass. Last summer she was assistant manager of a swim and tennis club in Needham....**Tom Creighton** graduated from Dartmouth Medical School last spring. He's now doing his training in pediatrics at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover....Also in the Hanover area, **Kim Collins** and **John Wright** have forsaken city life for Dartmouth's Tuck Business School....Other classmates who have returned to academe include **Jason Rubin** who's pursuing a business degree at MIT's Sloan School of Management....**Gretchen Hund** has left Woods Hole for MIT as well. although not for the economics department. She has decided promoting science is more up her alley than practicing it, so she enrolled in the department of science, technology and public policy. What's more, she reports she's turned into a nerd (complete with pocket calculator, Gretchen?) and is rooming with **Kristin Harris** who returned last summer from two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa. At last report, Kristin was looking for a job in the medical field, but misses Africa where she taught nutrition and lived with a chieftain's family in the savannah. ...**Dave McCallum** is working as a waiter while training for the Iron Man contest in Hawaii where he hopes to bike, swim and run his way to victory. ...**Jack Marinan** is in California where he's in his second year of teaching at a prep school in San Francisco....**Andy Schwartz** calls Berkeley, Calif., home. Andy is writing and driving a moving van. ...**Josh Holleb** is at law school in Chicago.... **Herb Cantor** transferred from medical school in the U.S. Virgin Islands to a med school in Tennessee....A long distance calling service (must be great for keeping in touch with friends) has **Mike Miles** working in New York City....Back in Vermont, **Peter Owens** and his brother recently bought a farm in Roxbury....Peter and other 79ers were reunited this past summer at the August 22 wedding of Jenny Parker '80 and **Dave Emery**. Dave is teaching at Kingswood-Oxford School in Connecticut....Over in Maine, **Asa Phillips** (11 Spring St., Camden, ME 04843) is now a full-fledged lawyer. He graduated from Suffolk University Law School, passed the Maine bar exam and is now clerking for two justices on the Maine Supreme Court....**Dave Howell** is an account executive in the Red Bank (N.J.) branch of Bache, Halsey Stuart, Shields Inc. Dave joined Bache in December 1981 and completed the company's investment training program. Before joining Bache, he worked as an analyst for Standard and Poor in the municipal bond rating department.... **Leonard Krause** has been teaching English conversation at a high school in Japan in addition to continuing to study traditional theater. After a trip in May to China and Tibet, he plans to go around the world performing mime. Plans include spending a month in a Buddhist monastery in Burma.

1980

Class Secretaries: *Miss Melissa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave., #3, Charlestown, MA 02129 and Mr. J. Peter Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Ct., Potomac, MD 20854.*

Class Agents: *Ms. Susan T. Estes, 90A W. Cedar St., #5, Boston, MA 02114; Mr. Alexander G. Grant, 301 W. 53rd St., #8F, New York, NY 10019; Mr. James D. Ryan, Jr., 8300 Professional Place, Suite 111, Landover, MD 20785; Ms. Judith C. Kula, 518 E. 80th, #1F, New York, NY 10021; and Mr. Robert P. Marchesi, 332 E. 91st St., #1R, New York, NY 10028.*

Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: **Peter Duncan**, his brother Chris '84, and H.J. Schmidt '81 traveled in the West last June, climbing and hiking in the Tetons and Glacier Park. Returning to southern Ontario, Peter and H.J. sailed in the North American Albacore Championships and placed 12th in a 50-boat fleet....**Dan Schulman** has reportedly completed his first novel and is in the process of getting it published....**Nancy Smith** spent last summer working for an environmental lobbying group in Washington, D.C. She planned to return to Philadelphia in the fall to continue her studies for a master's in regional planning. ...**Jeffrey Armstrong**, a graduate student in physiology at the Medical University of South Carolina, was recently named a recipient of a Volta Meritorious Award in the 1982 Alexander Graham Bell Association Awards Program....News is thin these days and our column grows short. It is not much fun to print rumors and hearsay. Please send us news of all kinds. If you have moved, please include your new address.

1981

Class Secretaries: *Miss Cynthia L. Strong, 255 E. 23rd St., #19F, New York, NY 10010 and Mr. Joshua M. Horowitz, c/o Continental Grain Co., 209 S. 19th St., Omaha, NE 68102.*

Class Agents: *Ms. Pamela S. Nugent, 316 Washington St., #5, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181; Mr. George R.A. Jones, Cornell Univ., 502 Hughes Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850; Ms. Anne O'Herron, 425 E. 80th St., #7A, New York, NY 10021; Mr. Richard D. Ryan, 332 E. 91st St., #1R, New York, NY 10028; Ms. Valerie P. Kindred, 2570 S. Dayton Way, #306, Denver, CO 80231; and Ms. Sarah Hoskin, 3606 T St., Washington, DC 20007.*

Class Secretaries Strong and Horowitz report: As received the Rabbi Jacob S. Minkin Prize in Jewish Philosophy while at the Seminary....**Linda Bogatko Schaff** is now an air traffic controller in Phoenix. She had scored 100 percent on the U.S. Civil Service exam in 1978 and went to work for Uncle Sam in August 1981 when controllers' jobs mysteriously became available. Husband Gary has received his M.A. in linguistics and is now enrolled in law school at Arizona State....Linda and **Susan Winter** spent three days together in Boston, touring Fanueil Hall and sampling daiquiris. Sue took time off from her M.A. studies in nursing for the celebration....**Dan Somers** presided as editor-in-chief of the Law Review at the University of Miami. Dan worked this summer for the firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews and Ingersoll in Philadelphia....Another Miami law graduate is **Tom Lehman** who will be staying in Miami to begin his practice....**Hamilton Sporborg**, D.D.S., will be practicing with Chatham (Mass.) Dental Associates. Ham graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery of the University of Maryland and also completed special training in the treatment of handicapped patients at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center....**Stephen Trebino** was named in August an assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Steve, who began with the Fed immediately upon graduation, will be responsible for the overall operations of the Boston check department....**William N. Whitaker, Jr.**, is now a vice president and branch manager of the St. Paul, Minnesota, office of Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. Bill and wife Carol have two daughters, Debbie (4) and Elizabeth (2). Bill spent his 30th birthday "out East" visiting **Larry** and **Betsy Tuttle Athan**, who have bought a house in Wayland, Mass. Larry is a tax attorney with the firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar in Boston. Also working in Boston, Betsy is the chief medical technician in the pulmonary lab at Children's Hospital....**Timothy Katzman** (The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, CT 06039) is returning for his second year of teaching at the "Kiss." In addition to teaching American studies, he will be coaching cross-country, basketball and baseball. Tim is biding his time with basketball this winter until the long-awaited squash courts are completed, at which time a dynasty is contemplated....**Karen Jacobson** and **Michael Schlegel** were profiled in the May 27, 1982, Home Section of *The New York Times.* Karen and Michael, along with three others, acquired a brownstone on New York's Upper West Side and renovated it so that each person could have a floor. The article lauded the group for acquiring and creating affordable, attractive housing in New York. When not refurbishing property, Mike is a vice president and commercial loan officer with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. Karen is an architect with Design Associates.... Another classmate made a splash in *The Times.* That noted fashion dynamo, **Thomas Stillman**, appeared on page 59 of the March 28, 1982, Sunday section entitled, "Men's Fashions of the Times." Thomas sported a $300 silk jacket and $110 gabardine pants by Jeffrey Banks for Glanarock. Banks also supplied the shirt and knit tie; shoes by Trafalgar. The photographer agreed that the picture looked much better with all Tommy's ivories inserted and his collegiate hockey and soccer letters removed from his lapels.

1975

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Douglas Austin (Sharon Schoonmaker), Post Rd., Rutland, VT 05701 and Mr. Garrett J. Bleakley, 19 Howard St., Verona, NJ 07044.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Willard O. Dickerson, Jr., 23 Henderson St., Needham, MA 02192; Mrs. Robert A. Hamilton (Jill Sutherland), 6294 Meadowlark Ln., Osseo, MN 55369; Mr. Curt Viebranz, 124 W. 73rd St., #4,* New York, NY 10023; and Ms. Laurie Thompson, 106 Shelburne Ave., Shelburne, VT 05482.

Class Secretary Austin reports: Some people never sit still. **Vicki Arnold Hajewski** is still putting in about 60 hours a week at the University of Wisconsin — River Falls athletic department. Husband John is the Nautilus fitness director at a new racquetball club in St. Paul....**Barbara Hammond** (Box 209, Aurora, NY 13026) recently moved to Aurora to become the dean of students at Wells College. Barb would love to hear from any Midd alums in that area....**Karen MacIntyre Jarvis** (3174 Pinewood Dr., Loris, SC 29569) has also found a new home in a new state. Karen, husband Jim, and new baby daughter Elizabeth Bradford, moved to South Carolina from St. Louis back in July. Jim has opened a pediatrics practice in Loris to fulfill his two-year commitment to the National Health Service. After spending three years involved in housing development in both public and private sectors, Karen writes that she is enjoying an early "retirement" and being a full-time mother a half hour from the ocean. Not a bad place to be! Karen would also enjoy hearing from any Midd folks in the Myrtle Beach, Grand Strand, Horry County area....Sunny California is still home to **Kari Sides Suva**. Kari took a new job last March as director of marketing and planning at St. Rose Hospital in Hayward, Calif. This new position allows her to do more traveling, which she loves, especially when she can tie her travels in with visits to family and friends. Now, if we can only have St. Rose send her out East!....Congratulations to **Doug Dorman**. After earning his M.B.A. from Plymouth State College in New Hampshire last spring, he was presented the Small Business Administration's Small Business Institute Honorable Mention Award for being on the winning Small Business Institute consulting team for 1981. This is a national honor for which he was in competition with all the other M.B.A. programs in the U.S. Doug and **Lyn Conrad Dorman** are in Sharon, Pa., and would love to see any Midd people passing through....**Edward Wilkins** is teaching English at the Springfield (Vt.) High School....That's all the news for this column. Many thanks to those of you who have taken the time to send us news. Remember, we want to hear from all of you — any news big or small. It doesn't even have to be "news" — just write and let your classmates know what you're up to!

1976

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, Concord, MA 01742 and Mr. Todd R. Wadsworth, 12 White Birch Ln., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mr. John M. Henderson, WPI, Box 2579, Worcester, MA 01609 and Mr. Christopher J. Mead, 914 Stanyan St., San Francisco, CA 94117.*

Class Secretaries Herter and Wadsworth report: **Karen P. Nawn** (702 E. Buffalo St., #1, Ithaca, NY 14850) is taking off from admissions work at Union College to pursue her M.B.A. at Cornell. She writes, "The scenery is beautiful, but the hills are murder! Quite a few Midd folk in the B & PA school here. Would love to hear from Midd friends. I'll even write back!"...**Kirk Rynearson** (1630 Pine St., Philadelphia, PA 19103) has been the proprietor of "Public Cookshop," a gourmet take-out food shop in center-city Philadelphia for the last two years. He will also be opening a bar on the Maryland shore in mid '83, tentatively titled "Ryno's Torpedo Lounge." Anyone with untapped financial resources and no opinions should contact him for an exciting venture into the restaurant biz!...**Neil J. Kvasnak** has joined the Proctor Bank of Rutland, Vt., as vice president and group manager for commercial and mortgage banking. He lives in Middlebury with his wife and two children....**Judith Sandick** received her doctor of medicine degree from Albany College, Albany, N.Y. She is residing in Glenmont, N.Y., and has begun an internship/residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Albany Medical Center Hospital....**Joan Reichart de Regt** was recently named senior consultant for the video communications business analysis group at International Resource Development, Inc., of Norwalk, Conn....**Billy Kuharich** (320 Tower Lane, Narbeth, PA 19072) was appointed assistant to the general manager of the Philadelphia Stars in the newly-formed United States Football League. Hey, Billy, can you get me a tryout? (Wad.)...What do a stripper wearing a gas mask, a tap-dancing nuclear submarine, and an old-fashioned pie fight have in common? They were all part of *BOMBS AWAY!*, a 1980's parody based on "Burlesque at its Best," presented last October in Beverly, Mass. Featuring professional actors and members of Action Dance Theatre, the show was the brainstorm of the Beverly Nuclear Freeze Committee and was written by Bill DeVitt and our own **Suzanne Wildasin Landolphi**. The evening began with an exhibit created by artists who support the freeze movement. Then the audience enjoyed a friendly farce, styled after true burlesque, poking fun at the nuclear arms race. Dancing and refreshments (some of which glowed green or even bubbled and smoked) rounded out the evening.

1978

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 1071 Southern Artery #702, Quincy, MA 02169 and Mr. Curtis Gilmore, P.O. Box 1140, Pittsfield, MA 02102.*

Class Agents: *Miss Annie L. Cappuccino, 1400 Detroit Ave., #2, Denver, CO 80206; Mrs. Phyllis Wendell Mackey, 241 N. 26th St., Camp Hill, PA 17011; Mr. John O. Myhre, P.O. Box 93, East Middlebury, VT 05740; Mr. Jeffrey O. Plank, Amos Tuck School, P.O. Box 189, Hanover, NH 03755; and Mr. Gregory W. Wheeler, c/o Craig M. Ferguson Co., Inc., 12 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017.*

Class Secretary Hancock reports: **John Monk** received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, in spring 1982. He plans a surgical internship at York Hospital in York, Pa....**Paul Ode** and **Kathy Davis** recently joined the Burlington, Vt., office of the law firm Downs Rachlin & Martin. Kathy received her law degree from Boston University Law School. Paul received his degree from Cornell Law School and subsequently completed a legal clerkship with U.S. District Court Judge Albert W. Coffrin '41....**William Phelps** married Megan Crull in San Marino, Calif., last summer.

The Language Schools

ENGLISH

Two Bread Loafers are among the new teachers this year in the Catskill (N.Y.) Central School District. **Stewart Forde** (M.A. '69) is teaching high school English and **Francis Richardson** (M.A. '69) junior and senior high English....The second annual Bread Loaf Reunion was held Nov. 20 at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C. The reunion was scheduled again this year to coincide with the convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. With more than one hundred Bread Loafers attending, the event provided an excellent opportunity for alumni to greet Director Paul Cubeta, and renew friendships.

FRENCH

Pierre Mali (M.A. '65) is teaching French and English and coaching soccer at the Rocky Hill School, East Greenwich, R.I. He was formerly chairman of the department of foreign languages at Princeton Country Day School in Princeton, N.J....**Donna Michels Czarnecki** (M.A. '71) has been chairman of the foreign language department at Lyons Township High School, La Grange, Ill. since 1981. She has taught French in the George Williams College Immersion Weekend programs since 1976 and has served as director of the French Weekends for the past three years.... **Dorothy Schrader** (M.A. '71) has been promoted to associate professor of French with tenure at Oklahoma State University. She presented a paper at the International "Société Rencesvals" conference in Padua, Italy, in August 1982. Also reading a paper there was **Genette Ashby-Beach** (M.A. '71), who now lives in Nairobi....**Sharon Abarno** (M.A. '77) has been named manager of Citibank's Bronx/Westchester/Mid-Hudson Regional Headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y. In her new position she serves as Priority Service manager at the Rye branch....**Jane Andrews** (M.A. '80) is now working with the Johns Hopkins Program for International Education in Gynecology and Obstetrics. In this job, she combines her knowledge of French with her interest in promoting international humanist programs.

GERMAN

David Miller (M.A. '69), assistant professor of modern languages at Central Missouri State University, is in Bielefeld, West Germany as a Fulbright exchange scholar. This is his third Fulbright award. ...**Mara Lang** (M.A. '74) has been named American vice-consul to Berlin, West Germany. Ms. Lang is with the foreign service of the U.S. State Department.... **Helene Z. Loew** (M.A. '60) is the president-elect of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, a national professional association of second-language teachers. Ms. Loew works as supervisor of the Resource Allocation Plan for the New York State Department of Education.

ITALIAN

The Italian School Alumni Association, AMISA, held a fall reunion in Hyannis, Mass., the weekend of Oct. 23. Members elected new officers and scheduled the weekend of July 8-10, 1983, for the summer reunion on campus. New officers who will assume leadership in January are **Anthony Di Ruzzo**, president, and **Ronald Ciarlo**, vice president.

SPANISH

Michael Mahler (M.A. '65) has been appointed to direct a new four-year program at Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Mo., titled "Spanish for Commerce and Technology." He is currently associate professor of foreign languages at the college....**Lucile C. Charlebois** (M.A. '70) has been appointed a professor of Spanish at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Before her appointment, Ms. Charlebois worked with Mexican-Americans in the Southwest, attended the Mexican-American Cultural Center and was an instructor of Spanish in Spain and Puerto Rico....**Sr. Magdalena Kellner** (M.A. '72) assumed the duties of assistant principal for curriculum and student affairs at Nazareth Academy High School, Pittsford, N.Y. Sr. Magdalena has been instructor in Spanish and chairperson of the language department at Nazareth Academy for the past seven years. She has led several student tours to Spain and Mexico....**Patty Whitney** (M.A. '76) has joined the staff of the White Mountain School, Littleton, N.H. as a teacher of Spanish....**George Castellanos** (M.A. '72) recently received the Ferdinand Di Bartolo Distinguished Leadership Award from the New York State Association of Foreign Language Teachers, which he serves as president. Mr. Castellanos lives in Harrison, N.Y., and works as the New Rochelle, N.Y., public schools' liaison with the Hispanic community. He also teaches English as a Second Language in New Rochelle's continuing education program....**James W. Robb** M.A. '50), professor of Romance languages at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., directed a colloquium on "Literary Friendships of Alfonso Reyes" at the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, held in New Orleans in August 1982. At the meeting, he also read his paper, "German Arciniegas y Alfonso Reyes: dos hispanoamericanistas afines."

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for publishers....**Mary Beth Litster** is writing all the promo material for a travel agency....**Wendy Behringer** (address above) is a development officer for Mass. General Hospital in Boston....**Jim Ford**'s WNNE-TV address (see above) says it all. ...**Judi Mullen** has been turning down jobs (What?), but was leaning toward accepting one with The Boston Company, working with mutual funds....**Nan Yale** is working as a bilingual receptionist in Boston....**Tim Stout** was helping out Duncan Dolittle's (Is that name for real, Tim?) campaign for lieutenant governor in Rhode Island....**Sarah Vanderveer** is working as a paralegal....**Mike Heffernan** has recently accepted a job with SAGA Food Services. To start out, he will be located at Vermont Technical College in Randolph, Vt....**Bill Cahill** is engaged to his hometown honey, Laurie, and is working for an insurance company....**Bill Genovese** and **Bob Mahl** will both be ringing wedding bells soon, too....Tom Ostler is teaching social studies and coaching football at Hartford (Vt.) High School. ...**Gil Amaral** is down in New Orleans teaching English....**Jeff Clarke** is teaching and coaching at the Stratton Mountain School. Last but not least, the class of '82 has a steadfast Middlebury contingent. **Tina Gluck** is an assistant director of admissions in Emma Willard House. **Charlie Noyes** and his fiancée, Karin Von Berg '81, are also still in Midd. Charlie is assistant director of student activities. **Bobby Ritter** is a full-fledged physical education instructor and is assistant coach of football, lacrosse and hockey for the Panthers. **Jimmy Loveys** and **John "Bone" Lyons** are the graduate assistants coaching the freshman football team this year. **Karin Bloom** is the administrative assistant in the dean of students office. **Susan White** was last seen teaching at the Quarry Hill School. **H.J. Schmidt** is teaching physics at MUHS. **Harold Burroughs** is assistant manager of the Rosebud, with **Chip Clark, Curt Mark** and **Kris Barnes** also working at the 'Bud. **Paul Henderson** is the manager at the Alibi....As for the rest of you from '82, where are you? Drop us a line and let us know what you and your friends are up to.

usual we are playing "radar" as we attempt to track the restless constellation of the class of '81 across the U.S. and the world. Forthwith the latest news. Knot-tying is becoming commonplace among '81ers. Among those to fall was **Judy Clark Rollins**. She and her husband were heading to New York in the fall to acquire their M.Ed.s. Middies attending the festivities included **Janice Gadaire, Kathy Milmore** and **Mary Kate Foley**....New Hampshire was the setting for the marriage of **Heather Mortenson** to Geoff McIntosh. Attending Mrs. McIntosh were **Gina Gallucci, Jenny Strayton** and **Carrie McCoy**. Spotted among the guests were **Stacey Pogust, Laurie Taylor** and **Karen Heston**....Down in Texas, **B.J. Burns** was married in early October and her party included **Marcia Nordgren**....Not everyone is getting so settled. **Sue Dutcher** flew off to Africa as a participant in NOLS' leadership program and the Snows of Kilimanjaro....**Steve Kerchner** saw the U.S.A. last summer before returning to his second year of teaching and coaching at Baylor School in Chattanooga, Tenn. "Kerch" spent the 4th of July in Woods Hole where he saw **Peter Jones** and his fiancée Karen Coleman (Univ. Conn. '80). Pete was tending bar at a local watering spot and planning on another year of teaching/coaching at Berkshire School. Moving into Philadelphia, Kerch spotted **Marc Zitin** smoothing women in his white coat. "Z" returns to his second year in med school. Last stop on Steve's tour was Denver where he found **John Sorice** playing golf to keep in practice for winter croquet. "Sid" is convinced that the ball carries farther in the thin air of the Mile High City....**Todd Silverhart** (1042 W. 45th St., #2-D, Norfolk, VA 23508) returned from his European Grand Tour in time to catch the industrial psych program at Old Dominion University. So far he reports that he's enjoying the re-entry into Academic Life....**Dana Larson** has returned from Stockholm where she was a student in the Scandinavian Seminar. She spent the summer traveling and visiting relatives....Some '81 alums travel for profit, rather than fun. **Hal Katkov (1236 N. Flores**, #306, Los Angeles, CA 90048) is now an assistant at the William Morris Agency, where he is scouting for the rising stars of the 80s....Joining him in sunny California is **Elaine Bresnahan** (311 S. Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca 90048). Bres is soaking up the rays while breaking into the field of costume design....Others are reversing the demographic trend to the Sunbelt. Dallas lost **Tom Arcidiacono** (Box 2105, Babock House, Durham, NH 03824) to the hills of New Hampshire, where he is pursuing an advanced degree in computer science at UNH. Tom attended the June wedding of **Linda Feldmann** and **Ben Roe**, meeting up with **Lauren Ross** and **Holly Higginbotham. Cecily Chilton** (c/o Shattuck-St. Mary's School, Sarlbault, MN 55021) is teaching dance and acting as assistant director of development at this northern coed prep school....After returning to the U.S., **Peter Raskin** hatched plans while stumping for the Mike Dukakis Campaign. ...**Cindy Stiles** has also returned from her sojourn abroad. She's a research assistant at Harvard and is sharing quarters with **Cindy Lewis** (11 Orchard St., Newton Corner, MA 02159). Andy Mayer has come east from Vail and is planning a career as a sports equipment representative....**Peter Hurwitz** is now settled in Denver, planning a fall 1983 entrance into law school....The class of '81 seems to be producing its share of legal eagles. **Pam Dinsmore** has entered Osgood Hall Law School in Toronto after a summer as a consultant with an Ottawa marketing firm; the Bradors and windsurfing reportedly weren't bad either....**Steve Lampe** informs us that **Agnes Tabah** is taking her first-year law course at Georgetown...."Jethro" is still in New York and was spotted at the 3rd Ave. Street Fair....**John Monaghan** was joined in his second year of the B.U. Paper Chase by **George Marderosian** who transferred in from Case Western....Watch out for the fledgling firm of **Fross, Hertz & Mertz**, coming in the summer of 1985. Stu, Greg, and Steve meanwhile are suffering the rigors of University of Chicago Law School, fondly dreaming of the easy days under M. Dry's tutelage....Washington, D.C., is still a magnet for the politically inclined. Attracted to Capitol Hill were **Sarah Hoskin** and **Chris Bishop**. Sarah (3606 T St. N.W., Washington, DC 20007) is a legislative aid for her Ohio congressman, Bill Gradison. Chris is assisting her congressman from Minnesota, Bill Frenzel....Boston, as usual, has its portion of new arrivals. **Tania Wilcke** opted for the scholarly life, pursuing Shakespearean imagery in the M.Litt. program at Brandeis....**Liz Brooking** (142 Lowell Rd., Newton, MA 02158) is doing her bit for Zero Population Growth at the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts. For recreation, Liz is taking a computer course and working at A Better Chance....**Martha Groton** is an intern at the Park School in Brookline and is living at home.... Upper New England has attracted several grads, including **Janet Flory** who moved over from Old Chapel to Forest to take over John Myhre's position....**Karen Hoffman** has taken a job with General Electric and lives in Burlington....C.W. Davis (Box 36, Bostwick Farm, Shelburne, VT 05482) is superintendent of a 200-proof gasohol operation, which he reports is close to operational. He recently had visitors from New York in the form of **Wendy Bassett** and **Tom Cagnina** who came up for a taste test. **Alice Tower** also paid a visit before beginning her teaching career in Anchorage....Some may like it cold, but the Big Apple is still the hottest place to be. **Jim Swaffield** (c/o SSCB-New York, One Dag Hammerskjold Plaza, New York, NY 10017) is now happily ensconced at the advertising firm of SSCB. Rumor has it that Swaff is cooking up some juicy replies for MacDonalds to Burger King's recent apple-pie-in-the-face....**Paul Villadolid** continues his association with things musical as an intern at M-TV, working on the side at Warner Communications. ...The insurance industry has claimed **Dave Tenney** who recently started with AIG....**Ned Denney** is now employed by Chemical Bank....**Rhodemann Li** has completed the training program at Manufacturers Hanover and in celebration has moved to a spiffy condo in the 70s. It pays to know a good banker....The U.S. Open never fails to draw a Middlebury crowd and this year's attendees included **Stacey Pogust, Owen Rice, Rick Ryan, Benjy Burditt, Ned Denny, Greg Matthews** and **Luis Fernando**....**Julie Olin-Ammentorp** is a graduate student at the University of Michigan in English language and literature....**Laurie Baker** is teaching foreign languages in Falls Village, Conn. ...Class Secretary **Josh Horowitz** recently returned from western Nebraska wheat country and Boulder, Colo., reporting plenty of snow already. Skiing anyone? He will be Midd's representative at the Omaha College Fair where he will be attempting to convince skeptical high school seniors that there is more to life than Nebraska Cornhusker Football. That's all the news. If you want to let your buddies know where you are or are engaged in an activity of note, let us know! Until next issue, keep the faith.

1982

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Karin L. Bloom, 10 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Harold Burroughs, P.O. Box 133, Ripton, VT 05766.*

Class Agents: *Ms. Wendy H. Behringer, 1120 Beacon St., #3C, Brookline, MA 02146; Mr. William J. Cahill, Jr., 7 Robin Rd., Beverly, MA 01915; Miss Sheila M. Creamer, 6961 Ballinger St., San Diego, CA 92119; Mr. James Ford, WNNE-TV, Channel 31, Hanover, P.O. Box 906, White River Junction, VT 05001; Ms. Sue Long, P.O. Box 1639, Manchester Center, VT 05255; and Miss Heidi Reichenbach, 301 W. 53rd St., #25G, New York, NY 10019.*

Class Secretaries Bloom and Burroughs report: Being the most recent grads we have to have our share of travelers. **Betsy Conger, Lissa McKinley, Kathy Havard** and **Chris Kelley** have left for parts west — Seattle, Wash. **Paul Brumbaum** and **Chip Sullivan** have left for parts east — Europe. On a more exotic note, **Charlie Robison** and **Scott Sandblom** are sailing south, doing a little island hopping, getting work on boats. **Betsy Horne** finished up her summer at Harvard and headed out to New Zealand. **Tahir Nour** is heading home to Egypt, but promises to come back for alumni weekends! ...Back stateside, the class of '82 has its fair share of bankers, including **Melissa Lynch, Donald Notman, Paula Carr, Sandy Klinzman** and **Heidi Reichenbach** in New York. On the non-N.Y.C. banking scene are **John Ratoff** (21 Pitman St., Providence, RI 02906) in R.I., **Jeff Fisher** in St. Louis, and **Pete Campbell** with The First National Bank of Boston as of March....Then there are those of us who just couldn't get enough of the academic scene. **Josh Tower** is in the physics Ph.D. program at the University of Maryland. **Deb Shelton** is at the University of Wash. **Debby Sykes** is at Tufts Veterinarian School. **Al Wagman** is studying at the University of Virginia. **Lucky Pyne** is into environmental studies at UVM. Columbia scooped up **Andy Franks** and **Rolly Bevans. John Kamien** is studying psychology at the University of Chicago. **Linda Schurman** is at the University of Chicago Law School. **Eddy McGrath** is at Suffolk Law. **Debby Richman** succumbed to the Big Green and is getting her M.B.A. at Amos Tuck. **Paul Righi** is at Harvard Medical. Rumor has it that **Andy Regan, Leroy Nesbitt** and **Chris Price** are all "chasing paper" at law schools, too.... In other fields, **Mario Barrette** is playing professional hockey in France....**Brian Williams** and **Tuesday Vanstory** are in the Peace Corps....**Joe Golden** recently returned from Alaska and began job-hunting....**Paul Cramer** is on the staff of ABC News Poll....**Dave Fischer** is working with Amory and Hunter Lovins on a solar energy project in Colorado....**Susie Norsworthy** is an assistant buyer for Lord and Taylor....**Bruce Klingner** is a research assistant at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C....**Patricia Mahoney** is teaching English and history at Oak Knoll School in Summit, N.J.... **Ann Slimmon** and **Renie Knecht** (57 W. Cedar St., #9, Boston, MA 02114) are sharing an apartment while Ann works at the Brockton Museum of Art and Renie is at the treasury department of New England Life Insurance Co....**Sue Baker** and **Marie D'Amour** are living in Brighton, Mass., working

Obituaries

1910 RAY LYLE FISHER, 95, of Charlotte, Vt., Nov. 3, 1982. Mr. Fisher, the oldest living alumnus of both the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds, pitched in the major leagues from 1910–20. He coached baseball at the University of Michigan for thirty-eight years and won fourteen Big Ten titles and an NCAA championship in 1953. Beginning his career with Hartford of the Connecticut League in 1908, he was dubbed "The Vermont Schoolteacher' because he was one of only a handful of college graduates in the big leagues at the time.

1911 RUTH LEAVITT CLOUGH, 93, of Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 24, 1982. In her early career Mrs. Clough taught grade school at Bridgton Academy, where she had graduated as class salutatorian. She was a housekeeper in Massachusetts until she retired. She is survived by a daughter and a son.

1917 MIRIAM CUTLER MAURITZEN, 87, of West Hartford, Conn., July 6, 1982. Born in East Jaffrey, N.H., Mrs. Mauritzen attended Conant High School there as she prepared for college. She taught school in Connecticut and New Hampshire and was a member of Alpha Chi Sorority. She had one daughter.

1918 CARL FRANK WHITNEY, 85, of Salisbury, Vt., Sept. 27, 1982. Mr. Whitney was a chemist with the Army Chemical Center for 45 years before retiring in 1966. He was a 50-year member of the American Chemical Society. Survivors include six brothers, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

1920 RUTH BALL BOLLES, 84, of Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 21, 1982. She worked for Western Electric Co. until her marriage in 1925. She is survived by a daughter. She was a member of Alpha Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1921 RUTH ASHWORTH WRIGHT, 86, of Cornwall, Vt., Oct. 20, 1982. As the wife of Stanley Wright '18, Director of Alumni Relations for many years, Mrs. Wright was an ambassador for the College. She was very active in community affairs and served her College as class secretary and class agent. She is survived by three sons — Spencer '49, Charles '50, and Daniel '55, and a sister. Family and friends have established the Ruth A. Wright '21 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions in her memory may be directed to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Planned Giving, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

RUTH JOHNSON TOMPKINS, 83, of Chapel Hill, N.C., Oct. 14, 1982. Mrs. Tompkins was born on Dec. 7, 1898, in Bradford, Vt., and attended Bradford High School before entering Middlebury. She married Francis P. Tompkins in 1923. She is survived by her twin daughters, Frances and Julia; a brother, Thomas Johnson of Lawrenceville, N.J.; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

1922 ALICE LADD DILLENBECK, 82, of Johnson City, Tenn., Oct. 22, 1982. Mrs. Dillenbeck taught French at Johnstown, N.Y., until her retirement when she and her husband moved to Tennessee. She is survived by two sons and several grandchildren.

1923 ILBERT O. LACY, of New York, Dec. 30, 1981. Having studied sanitary engineering at Rutgers University, Mr. Lacy was superintendent of Operation Control of Sanitary Utilities in New York until his retirement. He was also chief operator of the Lockport (N.Y.) Sewage Disposal Plant.

1924 MARTHA E. BALDWIN THOMPSON, 80, of Wakefield, Mass., Oct. 18, 1982. Having received a master's degree from Columbia University, Mrs. Thompson was a registered nurse and held administrative and teaching positions in hospitals in New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Minnesota. She is survived by three sisters.

1925 ELEANOR BOWMAN HANSON, 79, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 25, 1982. She received her A.B. degree from the University of New Mexico in 1925. She became the first woman to work as a traffic representative for TWA. She is survived by two sons.

1926 MARSHALL B. HARDY, 77, of Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 13, 1982. After graduating from Middlebury he did graduate work at Syracuse University then joined the Hearst Corporation as an advertising representative for the *Syracuse Journal American*. He was an advertising executive until his retirement, working in Albany, Chicago, Milwaukee and Los Angeles. Throughout his career, he was involved in civic and cultural organizations. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Barbara Haines '54; a sister; a brother and two grandsons. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

1927 RACHEL POOLE DE SANTOS, 75, of Lisbon, N.H., Oct. 14, 1982. Mrs. de Santos was an accountant for many years and was a professor of business education at the former Franconia College until her retirement. Family members include her husband, a son, three daughters, eighteen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

ALTON R. HUNTINGTON, 77, of Leesburg, Fla., Aug. 2, 1982. Mr. Huntington was a retired data processing equipment manufacturer's representative. In the early 1950s, he ran his own office equipment sales business in Detroit. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, one son, thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandson.

ONNOLEE OHART KNOWLES, of New York, Aug. 29, 1982. Mrs. Knowles was a 1933 graduate of L'Alliance Francaise, Paris, France. She was the wife of the late Alfred Knowles '26.

WAINO I. PERNAA, 75, of Ashby, Mass., Nov. 19, 1982. He received a master's degree from Fitchburg State College. Waino was a teacher and administrator in the Ashby and Townsend school system, serving as assistant principal of Townsend High School before becoming principal of Ashby High School. He retired in 1971. He was a former selectman, town moderator and a member of the board of assessors in Ashby. He also served on many other local committees. The Pernaas returned to Middlebury last year to celebrate Waino's 55th reunion and in September he and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, two daughters, a brother, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

1928 JESSE MILLER DUNZ, 76, of Summit, N.J., July 23, 1982. He received his M.B.A. from New York University in 1941. Mr. Dunz was a well-known securities analyst for forty-two years with the Chase Manhattan Bank and was a vice president when he retired in 1971. He was a member of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts and a member of the Association of Security Analysts. He is survived by his wife; a sister, Helen Dunz Schmeichel '25; a daughter; a nephew, Calvin Schmeichel '60, and a grandniece, Lisa Schmeichel '85.

1930 BEATRICE MORELL FISCHBACH, 75, of Schaghticoke, N.Y., July 21, 1982. After graduating from Middlebury, she spent four years as a French and Latin teacher in Schaghticoke and for many years served as a substitute teacher in the Schaghticoke public schools. Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

1931 BARBARA JOY DOUGLAS, 73, of Rutland, Vt., in the spring of 1982. She received a B.S. degree from the Columbia University School of Library Science in 1932. She was a librarian in several Vermont and New Hampshire schools until her marriage to

Marriages

Lynn Callin '32 and Edith Massaro; July 17, 1982; 1823 Pine Glade Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33907

Emile J. Geisenheimer and **Susan Freier Goodrich** '67; April 16, 1982

John Lithgow and **Mary Yeager** '67; December, 1981.

William Burley and **Linda Jay Glaser** '68; August 26, 1982; Linekin Landing, E. Boothbay, ME 04544

Irvin Urken '72 and Cindy Passoff; May 23, 1982; 54 Pine St., Princeton, NJ 08540

William Tracy '75 and Kim Dewyea; September 4, 1982; Bemis St., RD 1, Terryville, CT 06786

John de Regt and **Joan Reichart** '76; April, 1982; 151 Courtland St., #20H, Stamford, CT 06906

Ronald Hamlin '77 and Eve Sharrigan; June 19, 1982

David Plane and **Katharine Jacobs** '77; August 14, 1982; 4201 E. Monte Vista Dr., #J-206, Tucson, AZ 85712

Gerald Coughlan '78 and **Elizabeth Bradley** '78; August 7, 1982; 3445 Drummond St., #103, Montreal PQ H3G 1X9, Canada

Harald B. Findlay '80 and **Pamela S. Sperry** '78; June 26, 1982

William L. Phelps '78 and Megan Crull; summer, 1982

Dave Emery '79 and **Jenny Parker** '80; August 22, 1982

Andrew D. Weiss '79 and **Ellen R. Abrams** '79; September 5, 1982

Ben Roe '81 and **Linda Feldmann** '81; June, 1982

MASTERS

Susan E. Lindsay, (M.A. '80 Spanish), and W. Benson Dana; August 21, 1982, West Hartford, CT.

Susan Mary Wyzik (M.A. '81 English), and Albert W. Miele Jr., September 12, 1982; Springfield, CT.

Births

A daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to John and **Marian Matheke Melish** '62; January 28, 1982

A daughter, Cathrine, to **Charles** '68 and **Susan Weaver Sullivan** '67; June, 1982

A son, Luke Horsfall, to **Dick** '69 and **Jackie Ogden English** '69; August 21, 1982

A son, Timothy Phillips, to Dyke and **Pat Whitney Messler** '69; June 4, 1982

A son, Jonathan William, to **Bill** '69 and **Abi Proctor Sessions** '71; June 24, 1982

A daughter, Katherine Disbrow, to **Churchill** '71 and **Janet Halstead Franklin** '72; October 18, 1982

A son, Ryan Travis, to **Richard** '71 and **Nancy Howe Kelley** '73; September 26, 1982

A son, Matthew, to **David Furney** '72 and Christine Armstrong; June 18, 1982

A daughter, Amanda Rose, to Gerald and **Lisa Craig Kuhr** '72; July 1, 1982

A daughter, Kathleen Stokes, to **Mark** '72 and **Linda Creigh Nyvall** '72; January 31, 1982

A son, Timothy Southwick, to Philip Conkling and **Jamien Morehouse** '73; May 6, 1982

A daughter, Amanda Claire, to Jim and **Kathy Reading Moore** '73; October 1, 1982

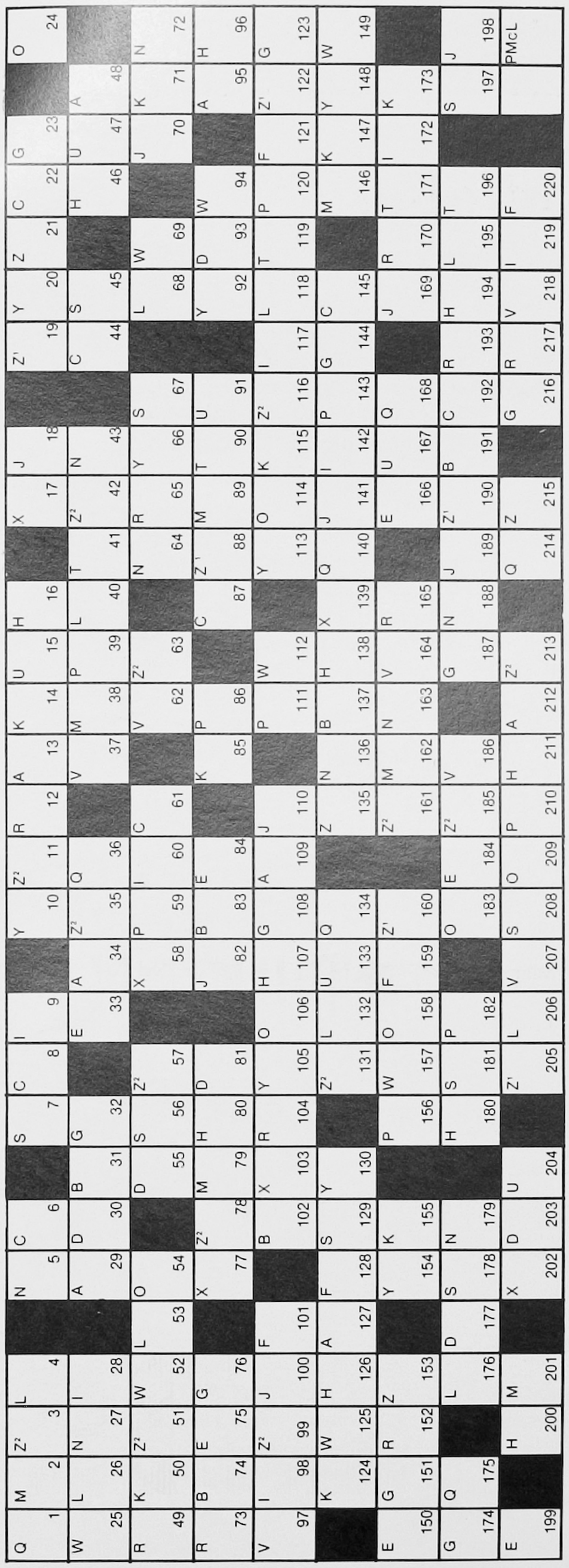
A daughter, Meredith Grace, to Bruce and **Mary H. Lee-Clark** '74; April 30, 1982

A daughter, Ann, to Mark and **Joan Rivel Pettrone** '74; May 2, 1982

A daughter, Hillary Bishop, to Peter and **Lauren Singer Waite** '74; January 24, 1982

A son, John Michael, to **John** '79 and Lorie **Coates**; May 30, 1982

A son, Braden Hanson, to Dennis and **Pamela Hanson Leisenring** '71; Sept. 7, 1982



(Answer on Page 48)

Middlebury Acrostic No. 7

By Pat McLorie

TO SOLVE YOUR MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE, try to guess as many of the words defined below as you can, repeating each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the diagram above. When the diagram is correctly filled, you will be able to read from left to right, line by line, a quotation from a published work by a Middlebury College author. The initial letters of the defined words, A through Z2, will spell out the name of the author and the title of the work from which the quotation has come.

Once you have begun to fill in the diagram, you will find that you can guess many of the missing letters. Transferring these to the appropriate spaces below will, in turn, help you to guess more of the words defined. For example, if a two-letter word in the quotation begins with "t", the second letter is obviously "o". The small letter printed on the square of the diagram will indicate to you where the "o" should be placed below.

Have fun!

A.	**British Sahib's disparaging term for Eurasians.**	13 95 48 34 127 29 109 212
B.	**Return or restore to life.**	83 191 31 74 102 137
C.	**A fjord of West Scotland (2 wds.).**	87 44 192 8 6 61 145 22
D.	**German city associated with Charlemagne.**	177 30 55 203 81 93
E.	**British version of basketball.**	75 84 166 33 184 199 150
F.	**Plunges; low-class bars (colloq.).**	101 128 121 159 220
G.	**One who studies heredity.**	76 144 123 32 216 108 187 151 23 174
H.	**Reparation, restoring something lost or removed.**	80 126 16 180 211 107 96 46 194 200 138
I.	**Saxon ruler known as "the unready."**	9 117 28 219 60 172 142 98
J.	**An interruption in a television or radio program (2 wds.).**	189 100 70 110 18 198 82 141 169
K.	**A grandduchess of Russia.**	85 115 50 124 155 71 173 14 147
L.	**A busy hostelry in E. Middlebury (2 wds.).**	176 206 4 68 53 132 118 26 40 195
M.	**Pleasant, courteous.**	2 201 146 89 162 38 79
N.	**Downtown Middlebury restaurant.**	72 188 27 179 136 163 5 43 64
O.	**Dolls, once cheap and popular, now collectors' items.**	158 106 24 183 114 209 54
P.	**Describing the most desirable classroom attitude.**	39 210 86 120 59 156 111 143 182
Q.	**An island off Cape Cod.**	1 214 36 175 134 168 140
R.	**One of Vermont's waterways (2 wds.).**	170 193 165 152 104 49 217 65 12 73
S.	**First name of distinguished 19th century American author.**	67 197 7 181 56 45 208 129 178
T.	**Sudden sharp winds.**	196 171 119 41 90
U.	**A large ground-feeding sparrow.**	91 133 167 47 15 204
V.	**Five-story Midd dormitory, built 1916.**	186 218 37 62 164 207 97
W.	**January 6 festival.**	94 52 149 125 25 157 112 69
X.	**Military pageant and parade.**	77 103 139 202 58 17
Y.	**Abatement, forgiveness, pardon.**	20 66 148 105 130 10 154 92 113
Z.	**Newts.**	21 215 135 153
Z¹	**Happenings.**	122 205 88 190 19 160
Z²	**Long-time Midd professor, World War II acting president (first and last names).**	213 185 63 11 78 116 57 131 99 35 42 51 161 3

Dr. Howard Douglas in 1936. She graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She is survived by her husband and a son.

1934 NORMAN FRANCIS MEGATHLIN of Cohasset, Mass., Aug. 21, 1982. Megathlin worked in the claims department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. for forty years. In Cohasset, he was actively involved with Little League, the Masons, the Dramatic Club and the Town Personnel Committee. Survivors include a son, Dr. Keith Norman Megathlin '64, two brothers, and three grandsons.

1938 EDWARD D. CUMMINGS, 66, of New Rochelle, N.Y., Aug. 15, 1982. After graduating from Middlebury, Mr. Cummings attended the Harvard School of Business Administration, receiving his M.B.A. in 1940. He retired as a captain in the Army following World War II, after serving two and a half years in the Philippines and New Guinea. Before his retirement he had been in the advertising business with J. Walter Thompson Co., Inc. in New York City. He was a member of Chi Psi. Surviving are his wife, a son, a daughter and a sister.

MARTHA ARNOLD REED, 65, of Sudbury, Mass., Sept. 17, 1982. Mrs. Reed was a dietitian at Middlebury during World War II and moved to Providence, R.I., where she was the first female bank teller in the city. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and two grandsons.

1939 GRETTA ENGLISH RIVERS, 65, of Newburgh, N.Y., Aug. 30, 1982. She was a medical secretary for thirteen years, a member and former trustee of the Gardnertown United Methodist Church and the financial advisor to the trustees. Survivors include two sons, two brothers and four grandchildren.

1940 DR. BERNARD S. PISKOR, 63, of Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 13, 1982. A magna cum laude graduate, Dr. Piskor also graduated from the Syracuse University College of Medicine. He interned at St. Joseph's Hospital and served a residence in gynecology at the former Syracuse Memorial Hospital. He served a surgical residency at Rochester General Hospital. Dr. Piskor was a member of the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital and at Community General Hospital and was an associate professor of surgery at Upstate Medical Center. Surviving are his wife, a son, a brother and two grandchildren.

1943 MARGARET FERRY MORRIS, 61, of Plainfield, N.J., Aug. 15, 1982. She was head therapeutic dietitian at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield for twenty-one years. She interned at University of Maryland Hospital, and was previously employed at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, National Panhellic Conference and the American Dietetic Association. She also was an active volunteer with the Contact-We Care Tile-Ministry. She is survived by her husband, a son, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

1951 RICHARD J. TROY, 56, of Binghamton, N.Y., Nov. 3, 1982. He was president of the BAC Insurance Co. of Binghamton for twenty-seven years. Mr. Troy was an avid skier and golfer and active in many community and business organizations. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Merchant Marine. He is survived by his wife, Gwynne Butters Troy '54; a daughter; a son; a brother, and his parents. Dick was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1952 SARA ALDEN HOLCOMB, 52, of Akron, Ohio, Oct. 26, 1982. She did graduate work in the field of data processing and real estate. Ms. Holcomb did a great deal of traveling, some writing, and was successful as a real estate agent.

1953 ROBERT A. BRAINERD, 50, of Cheshire, Conn., June 16, 1982. He was self-employed in marketing and management for many years. Mr. Brainerd was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, his mother, a brother and two sisters.

1958 ANNE DYNAN TILLSON, 45, of Sharon, Mass., Dec. 6, 1981. She received a B.S. degree from Boston University in 1958. She was a substitute teacher and housewife. Surviving is her daughter, Sarah.

1960 ROGER JOHN PADWE, 47, of Larchmont, N.Y., Oct. 10, 1982. In addition to Middlebury, Padwe had received degrees from Columbia University and New York University and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He had worked at the Willowbrook Development Center on Staten Island; the Manhattan Psychiatric Center, the Health and Hospitals Governing Commission in Cook County, Ill., and most recently was director of the Westchester County Office of Developmental Community Services. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter and a brother.

1980 GORDON E. WEIDER, 24, of Miami, Fla., Aug. 27, 1982. His death was the result of a biking accident in Gainesville, Fla. Gordon was a member of the MCAB student-faculty committee, co-chairman for Winter Carnival Night Club and a college scholar in 1979. His family has established the Gordon E. Weider '80 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Mr. Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS OBITUARIES

1934 HUBERT S. PACKARD (M.A. French) 78, of Wallingford, Conn., Oct. 5, 1982. He taught at Choate-Rosemary Hall from 1928 to 1970, where he served as head of the French department for twelve years. In addition to teaching he was a coach and housemaster and worked with more than 3,500 Choate students in his long career at the school. In 1962 he was awarded Choate's first Independence Foundation Chair, the highest faculty honor. He received his B.A. from Williams College in 1928 where he was captain of the wrestling team and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

1968 PIA (NOEMI) LORENZANA (M.A. Spanish) of Mercedes, Texas, Aug. 1982. She was coordinator of the Bilingual Program at Central State University, Edmond, Okla. She was involved with the Bilingual Education Program at East Texas State University before accepting the position at CSU.

1979 MAJ. RANDALL A. CARLSON (M.A. French) of Deerwood, Md., Sept. 25, 1982, in Beirut, Lebanon. He was killed when his jeep struck a land mine. He had been serving with the U.S. contingent of the U.N. Observer Force in Lebanon. Maj. Carlson had been an assistant professor of foreign languages at West Point, where he taught French. He had once received the award of outstanding teacher in the foreign language department. He is survived by his father, Arthur T. Carlson of Silver Spring, Md., and a brother, Donald G. Carlson of Deerwood.

...by Will to the College on the Hill...

From the Estate of Dorothy S. Russell, $500 for the permanent endowment of Middlebury College.

From the Estate of Dorothea Berger, $11,270.25 for the permanent endowment of Middlebury College. Annual income to support the Language Schools Scholarship Fund.

From the Estate of George T. Dunlop III, $5,000 to establish the George Thomas Dunlop III Fund in the permanent endowment of Middlebury College. Annual income to support the Bread Loaf School of English.

Middlebury
COLLEGE MAGAZINE
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Summer Programs at Middlebury

The Language Schools

The eight language schools give a thorough training in the language and culture of the foreign country. Equal attention is given to all areas of instruction, from introductory courses to advanced seminars. Students may apply for a single summer at any level. They may also apply for one of the degree programs, to be completed either over several summers or through a combination of summer study on the Vermont campus with study at one of Middlebury's schools abroad during the academic year. All students are expected to honor the Middlebury Language Pledge by using only the language of study during the entire session.

Summer: GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAM — Intensive courses in French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish for credit toward an M.A., M.M.L. or D.M.L. degree at Middlebury or to complement a degree program at another institution, June 27-August 13. ADVANCED, INTERMEDIATE, LOWER LEVEL PROGRAM — Intensive courses, each equivalent to at least a full year of study, in French, German, Italian and Spanish, June 24 to August 13, and in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese and Russian, June 17 to August 20. SEMINARS — Two week seminars in French, German, Italian and Spanish of special interest to teachers and other professionals.

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For catalogue and application materials write to the school of your choice at: Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. (802) 388-3711, ask operator for school extension.

Bread Loaf School of English

The sixty-fourth session of the School of English will be held at Bread Loaf from June 28 to August 13, 1983. Programs leading to the Master of Arts and more advanced Master of Letters degrees can be earned in three or four summers. Programs in Continuing Education in literature, writing and theatre are available for others not pursuing a master's degree.

Bread Loaf will hold its sixth session at Lincoln College, Oxford from June 27 to August 7, 1983. A summer at Oxford is a part of the master's program in literature at Bread Loaf, but students not in that degree program may apply. For information, write Paul M. Cubeta, Director Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. (802) 388-3711, ext. 2418.

Bread Loaf Writers' Conference

58th Annual Session, August 16-28, 1983. Resident Staff will include Marvin Bell, Jerome Charyn, John Irving, Galway Kinnell, William Matthews, Howard Nemerov, Tim O'Brien, Robert Pack, Linda Pastan, Ron Powers, Robert Stone, Nancy Willard and Hilma Wolitzer. Associate Staff includes David Bain, Page Edwards, Robert Finch, Carolyn Forché, Pamela Hadas, Ron Hansen, David Huddle, Sydney Lea, Mary Morris, Carole Oles, Wyatt Prunty and Bob Reiss. Director: Robert Pack. Administrative Director: Stanley Bates.

For catalogue and application, write: Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. (802) 388-3711, ext. 2286.